THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Continued cold Sunday. Slowing rising temperature Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS

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PORTAL PAY CASE DISMISSED

TAFT OPPOSES CUT IN TAXES BEFORE JULY 1

Ohioan Convinced 20 Per Cent Slash Can Be Made Effective Then.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) tossed a monkey wrench into plans of house Republicans for a quick cutback in income taxes with an announcement Saturday that he will oppose making any reduction effective before July 1.

This would halve the $3,500,000,000 reduction which a 20 percent cut would make over a full calendar year.

Taft told a reporter that while he remains convinced income taxes can be slashed a net of 20 percent, he thinks individuals ought to continue paying at the present rate until the new government fiscal year begins next July.

This would keep payroll withholding taxes at their present level for the first half of 1947. After July 1 they would drop by whatever percentage congress decides.

For persons who pay their full year's taxes in advance March 15, the senator proposed rebates later covering the last six months of the year.

* * *

Clashes With Knutson.

This stand by Taft, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee and a member of the finance committee, collided directly with the announced intention of Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee to rush through a tax bill making reduction retroactive to Jan. 1. Knutson's committee has ordered brief hearings beginning Feb. 19.

In explaining the decision to limit the hearings, Knutson said in a statement that his measure, calling for a 20 percent across-the board tax slash, except in the brackets above $300,000, is retroactive to Jan. 1 and added:

"To prolong the hearings indefinitely might make it necessary to defer reductions on withholding tax to May or even later."

* * *

Taft Uncommitted.

Meanwhile, Taft has not committed himself to any particular method of attaining the overall 20 percent cut.

The Ohio senator said he does not believe the Republican-controlled congress can afford to increase the government's anticipated deficit of $2,300,000,000 for the financial year ending June 30. A 20 percent tax reduction, carried back to Jan. 1, would pile an estimated $1,250,000,000 or more on this deficit.

"By cutting the budget for the year's expenditures after July 1, we are going to have some room to reduce taxes," Taft said. "But if we put in tax reductions before then, we'll merely be increasing the deficit that the government piles up this year."

ALCOHOL PARTY KILLS 5 SEAMEN

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Five seamen who were at a party aboard the navy attack transport Latimer Thursday night when wood alcohol was served were dead Saturday and 10 others were hospitalized, five of whom were listed as in a serious condition.

A spokesman for the Norfolk group, Atlantic reserve fleet, said wood alcohol was stored aboard the ship for use in machinery maintenance, but there was no immediate explanation of the use of the alcohol at the party, pending a report of a navy board of investigation.

Girl, 14, Admits Slaying Father

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— J. Vincent Reardon, president of a St. Louis paint manufacturing concern, was shot to death early Saturday and Coroner Arnold J. Willmann said Reardon's 14-year-old daughter had admitted the shooting.

Willmann quoted Mary Reardon, a junior high school student, as saying she shot her father because he had stopped her from running away from home with a 13-year-old boy and she feared she would be put in a boarding school.

DENIES CANDIDACY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —(AP)— While appreciative of the "compliment," United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) emphasized to newsmen Saturday he was not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

8 Area Airport Projects Get CAA Approval

Federal aid for the construction of an administration building at Mansfield's new airport and the construction of new ports to serve seven nearby cities and villages was recommended Saturday by the Civil Aeronautics authority in Washington, the Associated Press reported.

The CAA recommended new Class 1 ports at Loudonville, Millersburg, Mt. Gilead, and Shelby, and new Class 2 fields at Ashland and Willard-Plymouth.

Improvements recommended for Port Bucyrus at Bucyrus would move that field from a Class 1 status to a Class 2 field.

Construction of an administration building in Mansfield would not alter the present Class 4 status of the municipal airport. The classes are designated by the length and type of runways.

Mansfield applied several weeks ago for federal funds to help build an administration building at the city's new $2,000,000 port.

Approval of the projects in this area were among 130 airports in Ohio and 4,431 in the entire country which Administrator T. P. Wright said should be built or improved.

* * *

Cost Set at 985 Millions.

The projects on the recommended list are estimated to cost $985,800,000. The federal government's share would be $441,600,000 and the local sponsor's share, $544,200,000.

Projects to be included in the construction program for the 1948 fiscal year, starting July 1, are dependant upon appropriations by congress and the relative urgency of each project, the CAA said.

The CAA described Class 1 fields as having a usable unpaved landing strip length of from 1,800 to 2,700 feet; Class 2, fields where the longest usable unpaved strip is between 2,700 and 3,700 feet long; Class 3, fields where the longest unpaved landing strip is between 3,700 and 4,700 feet long and Class 4, fields with paved runways between 4,500 and 5,500 feet long.

3 Die In Crash At New London

NEW LONDON — Three persons were instantly killed when their 1941 model coupe was struck and dragged more than 1,000 feet by a fast Big Four passenger train at the West Main street crossing yesterday at 1:50 p. m.

Dead are James Griffin, 23, his wife, Margaret, 18, and his brother, Lewis, 25. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin resided in Cleveland and Lewis Griffin lived on a farm near Clarksfield, Huron county.

The Griffins were believed to have been driving to or from the home of Mrs. Griffin's father, Joe Hatala, Third street, when the crash occurred.

The bodies of the victims were thrown out of the auto before it was dislodged from the front of the locomotive. The car then crashed through a steel guard rail and came to rest in the bed of a creek over which the railroad tracks pass. The train traveled nearly two miles before it was brought to a halt.

Acting Huron County Coroner Dr. W. W. Corwin of Willard returned a verdict of death by accident for all three victims.

The bodies were removed to the Fitch funeral home here. No arrangements for services had been made last night.

Hatala is the only known close relative to survive Mrs. Griffin. Surviving James and Lewis Griffin is their mother, Mrs. Laura Griffin, who lived with Lewis.

CHINA SUBSIDY PLAN TOTTERS

SHANGHAI—(AP)—China's four day old export subsidy plan, already under heavy black market pressure, collided with the U. S. tariff law Saturday, leading gloomy business circles to express fears that the Chiang Kai-Shek regime was in imminent danger of economic collapse.

Business men, necessarily anonymous, bitterly remarked that every government effort to stabilize the shaky situation seemed to produce the opposite effect.

The latest blow was a mimeographed notice yesterday to shippers from the American consulate, advising that under U. S. law goods imported under any form of subsidy were subject to additional tariff equal to the subsidy.

The American owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury said this news "blasted into fine powder" the 100 per cent subsidy plan announced Wednesday by Premier T. V. Soong.

The Soong plan would have granted Chinese exporters, 6,700 Chinese dollars for every U. S. dollar they collected, financing the subsidy by a 50 per cent levy on various imports. At that time, this would have approximated the black market rate for U. S. dollars. The official exchange rate is 3,350 to 1.

Board Gives Power Workers Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH —(AP)—A three-man arbitration board Saturday awarded pay increases ranging from five to 18 cents an hour to some 3,500 Duquesne Light Co. employes who conducted a 27-day power strike here last fall to enforce wage and other demands.

George E. Strong, chairman of the board, announced the decision at a press conference.

COLD CAN'T STOP LAKE FISHERMEN

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Knock the icicles off your whiskers and let's go fishing.

Too cold? Not for several hundred hardy characters whose shanties dot the Lake Erie ice this weekend, especially in the Sandusky bay area.

That's the favorite place. If you want to go to a little more trouble, you can fly out to Put-In-Bay. The pickerel are running very nicely out there. What they're running from is a little uncertain, unless they're just being pickerelish.

FORESEES TROUBLE.

MCRAE, Ga.—(AP)—Rev. Joseph A. Rabun, pastor of Herman Talmadge's church, said Saturday he would "not be greatly surprised" if he is asked to resign because of his opposition to Talmadge-sponsored legislation to bar negroes from primary voting.

JOB SURPLUS REPORTED DESPITE WORKER GAIN

Applications for work are up in Mansfield and Richland county, but jobs go begging. Reason: A shortage of skilled workmen.

Job applications have gone up 15 per cent in the past two months, the Mansfield office of the Ohio State Unemployment office reported yesterday. This represents an increase of 150, or from 800 to 950, from 560 to 710, including veterans. Applications of women fell from 250 to 240.

C. W. Handley, manager, said his office has 120 jobs open now. These include molders, tool and dye makers, buffers and polishers, and salesmen.

* * *

OTHER OPENINGS are for clerks, typists, and stenographers.

Handley said during January 825 persons were referred to jobs. Of these 240 have been placed so far. Four hundred veterans' applications were on file in January, an increase of 71 over December. Veterans' applications make up 40 per cent of the total. Three hundred and 80 veterans were referred to jobs in January.

There were 155 counciling interviews, 140 with veterans. "to assist them in adjusting themselves to new employment," Handley said.

WORLD NEARING REAL SECURITY, THINKS AUSTIN

Sees Disarmament Coming In Spite of Present U. S., Russian Differences.

NEW YORK —(AP)— The world is closer to real security and disarmament than ever before, despite apparently "irreconcilable" differences between the United States and Russia on an international program for disarming and controlling atomic energy, Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative on the United Nations Security Council, declared Saturday.

Addressing a conference on "the United Nations in 1947" sponsored by the American association for the United Nations and several other organizations, Austin told an audience of 700:

"How near are we to real security and disarmament? I can say we are nearer than we ever have been before."

He added, "we cannot think of disarmament without collective security" and said that principle had been "forged on the anvil of debate." He then quoted a speech by Soviet Security Council Delegate Andrei Gromyko which termed disarmament "an inseparable part" of the establishment of collective security.

"There you have the heart of agreement already arrived at between east and west. I think it is an element of encouragement at a time when we need it," Austin commented.

Lists Needs.

He listed as prerequisites for a true beginning of world-wide security and disarmament:

1. The early conclusion of peace treaties with Germany and Japan and the settlement of issues involved on the basis of the United Nations charter.

2. Prompt action by the U. N. Security Council to "accelerate as much as possible the establishment of an international armed force so that the security council has at its disposal the means for enforcing its decisions."

3. Implementation by the security council of a U. N. general assembly resolution voted on Dec. 14, 1946, pointing out that it is essential to establish inspection safeguards to protect nations against the violation of any disarmament agreement.

OHIO FACING GAS EMERGENCY

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert last night proclaimed a condition of emergency existed in Ohio, requiring conservation by all users of natural gas.

Whether or not further action, such as possible rationing of gas, will be taken in Mansfield will depend on the weather and on the continued cooperation to the plea for most conservative use of gas, G. K. Schooler, manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company, said last night.

Schooler said he had received the governor's proclamation but that "generally speaking Mansfielders are subscribing to our pleas for utmost conservation. If this cooperation continues, and the weather doesn't take a turn for the worse, we may get through all right.

"Mansfield is not as bad off as some communities," Schooler said. "No one here has been completely cut off from gas although there have been some low pressure areas."

The governor asserted the emergency would continue in effect until "public notice is given by the gas companies that the emergency is ended."

That the current cold wave was the most severe of the winter was confirmed by subzero temperatures reported from almost every section of the state.

Rising temperatures reported last night at the Longview substation of the Ohio Public Service company and an Associated Press weather dispatch gave the weather picture as a somewhat brighter hue.

A temperature of eight degrees above zero was reported at the Longview substation at midnight.

AP reported that weather forecasters said no new bitter cold was in immediate prospect anywhere in the country. The coldest temperatures in the nation were recorded Saturday in the Dakotas, with reading ranging to nine below. However, subzero readings extended as far east as Ohio.

A moderate trend started on the east slopes of the Rockies and weather forecasters said the midwest could expect slowly rising temperatures on Monday. However, no relief was in prospect for the eastern sections until Tuesday or later.

Judge Contends Time Involved Too Trifling To Warrant Damages

Jurist Asserts That Even Actions For 'Substantial' Losses Should Not Date Back Prior To June 10.

DETROIT — (AP) — Federal Judge Frank A. Picard Saturday dismissed the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case and dealt a harsh blow to labor's $4,800,000,000 portal-to-portal pay claim against American industry.

In denying the pottery employes any damages, the court said that industry in general should not be held liable for any claims before last June 10 when the supreme court enunciated the portal theory in the Mt. Clemens case.

Judge Picard held that workers are not entitled to any portal time except when they are going to their jobs. This time in the Mt. Clemens case, his opinion continued, never ammounted to more than eight minutes and he held this amount "de minimis," or too trifling to merit damages.

The court did not attempt in his decision to define how much time must accrue before the "de minimis" doctrine becomes ineffective.

However, he said that if the supreme court ever sets such a figure industry should not be liable before June 10, 1946.

Judge Picard suggested furthermore that any portal time under "20 to 25" minutes is customarily considered trifling in industry and should not require compensation.

* * *

Not All-Inclusive.

He added:

"Let us not be understood as holding that all portal to portal suits should be dismissed. There may be, and perhaps are, many instances where walking and the preliminary activity time consumed is of such an amount as to call for compensation that the worker is not now receiving. But this is not one."

The court gave as examples uniformed policemen who might be required to stand inspection before beginning work.

Judge Picard locked the doors on his crowded chambers before releasing his written opinion to the press. He barred all except accredited news, radio and magazine representatives from the room, including interested attorneys who sought admission.

Judge Picard began his press conference at 1:50 p. m. by reading excerpts from the opinion that he considered most important.

* * *

Staff Works at Night.

He extracted a promise that he would not be quoted except in the words of the written opinion and then proceeded to explain in non-legal terminology what the opinion meant.

His staff worked through two nights to have the Mt. Clemens decision ready for Saturday.

The opinion rendered was much more far-reaching than Judge Picard's previous ruling in the Mt. Clemens case.

The pottery workers sued for

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW TO PUSH PORTAL SUITS

Lawyer Won't Withdraw OBS And Humphryes Actions.

Suits seeking $1,500,000 against two Mansfield companies will be pushed despite dismissal of the key Mt. Clemens Pottery company case, Samuel Handelman, attorney in charge of the Mansfield cases, told the News-Journal last night.

The suits, filed on behalf of Local 758, United Electrical Workers (CIO), seek judgments of $1,000,000 from the Ohio Brass company and $500,000 from the Humphryes Manufacturing company.

Handelman, whom Forest Payne, business agent of Local 758, said was handling the cases, told the News-Journal that he still thinks "we have a meritorious case" and that the petitions will not be withdrawn from the federal court in Cleveland.

"All I have heard is the news report of the dismissal of the Mt. Clemens case. Until we know definitely what point of law the dismissal was based on we will not change our policy to go ahead with our cases," Handelman said.

UAW WON'T QUIT SUIT

WASHINGTON— (AP)—Maurice Sugar, general counsel for the CIO United Automobile Workers said Saturday his union will not withdraw any of its portal-pay suits against the automotive industry which approach $1,000,000,000.

* * *

Comments Varied On Court Decision

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Dismissal of the Mt. Clemons portal-to-portal pay case drew varied comment last night.

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said at Winchester, Va., said that if Judge Picard's decision "means what I understand it to mean, all or the vast majority of the suits . . . will no longer have any standing."

Chairman Michener (R.-Mich.) of the House Judiciary committee: "it would seem that the decision is just and should have wholesome and practical effect on the situation in which the county finds itself because of the original decision."

A spokesman for John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, said no formal comment would be forthcoming from the labor leader because "the American Federation of Labor believes that portal-to-portal pay is a matter for collective bargaining."

Senator Langer (R.-N. Dak.), of the Judiciary committee: "This decision is not a precedent in view of the supreme court ruling. When the facts warrant it portal-to-portal pay should be paid. Apparently the judge found the doctrine of De Minimus applied here and if he did so conscientiously no one can quarrel with his opinion."

At Pittsburgh, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, said: "I would not want to say anything at this time. I want time to look into it."

'IT'S NOT OVER,' DECLARES LAMB

TOLEDO—(AP)—Edward Lamb, attorney who brought the portal-to-portal pay suit in behalf of the Mt. Clemens pottery workers, warned industrialists last night that the U. S. Supreme Court decision on the suit was still law.

"Any industry which ignores that fact," Lamb said in a statement, "is gambling upon its liability under the wage and hour law."

Lamb, who maintains his office here, made the statement after he was informed that the Mt. Clemens pottery case had been dismissed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard.

"I have said for many months that the Mt. Clemens pottery case is moot, in several respects, a truly portal-to-portal case," Lamb continued. "The limiting facts in this case do not justify compensation comparable to that which exists in the cases filed in steel, auto and many other industries.

"While the decision of Judge Picard will be appealed, it must be remembered that the decision involving compensation for 'make-ready and waking time' for industrial workers was made in the Mt. Clemens case by the United States Supreme Court and will remain the law until altered by that court."

DEALERS RAP WCTU DEMANDS

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The spokesmann for 3,000 Ohio liquor establishments declared last night that the Women's Christian Temperance Union was "unrealistic" in its campaign to dry up the state.

Norman C. Parr, executive secretary of the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers' association, went to bat against the WCTU's campaign to prohibit the sale of liquor in the vicinity of fairs, orphanages and state hospitals.

"It is time," he said in a formal statement, "that the hand of unrealistic persons and organizations such as the WCTU is called."

The WCTU has demanded that the state liquor control department enforce old laws, some 90 years old, forbidding the sale of intoxicating beverages in the neighborhood of certain institutions.

Suits for Portal Pay Exceeded Four Billions

(By Associated Press)

The Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. portal to portal suit, which was dismissed in Detroit Saturday by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, was the forerunner of hundreds of such suits filed across the country unofficially aggregating $4,825,054,420.

Portal suits were filed in 36 states with the heaviest claims sought in such industrial centers as Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The CIO United Auto Workers union sought more than a half billion dollars from the "Big Three" of the motorcar industry alone—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

BLACK DAHLIA CASE SUSPECT SAYS 'MAYBE'

Soldier Friend of Elizabeth Short Admits He Might Be Girl's Slayer.

FORT DIX, N. J.—(AP)—Capt. William H. Florence, head of the army criminal investigation division here, said Saturday that Cpl. Joseph Dumais signed a statement saying "it was possible" he committed the mutilation slaying of pretty, dark-haired Elizabeth Short (the black dahlia) in Los Angeles.

The announcement was made through post public relations officer Maj. Cornelius T. Morris who said the 29-year-old former combat infantryman signed a statement which included a 50-page document scrawled in his own longhand and a lengthy series of questions and answers bearing directly upon the slaying.

The two papers were combined into a single statement to which Morris said Dumais affixed his signature after initialing each page.

Dumais stated, Morris said, that he was with the slain girl, Jan. 10, five days before her body was found in California.

The soldier insisted throughout that his mind "blanked out" while drinking with the girl and that he remembered nothing until he found himself in New York's Pennsylvania station some time later.

Had 'Blank Spell'.

Morris said the Dumais statement told how he had "blank spells" in previous dealings with women when he had been drinking heavily.

The statement included a remark by the soldier that when with a girl and drinking his "craving and passion became uncontrollable." He said he became "rough and brutal."

The Claremont, N. H., soldier had been questioned for almost a week following his apprehension on an embezzlement charge.

Dumais' statement, Morris said, declared he had known Miss Short since 1942 and had several dates with her. He was quoted by Morris as saying in the statement that he had been "drinking heavily" when with Miss Short the night he "blanked out."

Reveals Connection.

When arrested last Monday on the charge of embezzling several hundred dollars entrusted to his care while he was on duty at a Fort Dix gate, Dumais told Capt. Florence of his connection with Miss Short, Morris said.

There were clippings of the case in his pocket and bloodstains on his trousers. Analysis showed, Morris said, that the blood was "possibly AB type," the same type of blood Miss Short had.

GARSSON BROTHERS FIGHT INDICTMENTS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Henry and Murray Garsson, together with Joseph F. Freeman, Saturday filed motions in U. S. district court asking dismissal of indictments charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

A similar motion was filed with the court Friday by another defendant in the same case, former Representative Andrew J. May of Kentucky.

The Garsson brothers contended they could not be held in violation of a federal statute making it an offense for a federal employe to receive compensation for contracts with individuals. Their motion argued that only the alleged receivers of gifts could be prosecuted.

Snowbound Train Bores Passengers

CARROLL, Ia.—(AP)—The number of persons on a train which has been stormbound here since Thursday shrank Saturday when special arrangements were made to help three of them get to Alaska.

The others said they were becoming a little weary of it all. They were warm and had plenty to eat, they said, but they weren't getting anywhere.

VETS STUDYING

WASHINGTON —(AP)— More than one-half the present record college enrollment of 2,000,000 students are veterans, the U. S. Office of Education said last night.

HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO CATLETT; 130 FLORAL PIECES BANK CASKET

Hundreds of Mansfielders braved near-zero temperatures Saturday to pay tribute to the personality and character of John L. Catlett.

They thus bore out the tribute paid by Rev. D. N. Roller who, in the funeral sermon for the fallen Ohio legislator and civic leader, said:

"The church to which he belonged was proud of him. . . . The community was proud of him . . . He seemed to symbolize the community's pride in their ambition for one who has character and ability and is destined for greater things."

* * *

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY floral pieces banked three sides of the chapel at the Finefrock Funeral home as Rev. Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church, delivered the eulogy. The floral pieces overflowed into adjoining rooms.

One of the floral pieces was sent by the Ohio House of Representatives, in which Mr. Catlett was denied a third term when he died Wednesday night of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The 32-year-old lawyer, legislator, war veteran, and statesman was buried as he would have wished, with "buddies" of World War II, in which he served as a Navasal ensign.

* * *

WHILE THE ORGAN PLAYED softly by Amvets James Gills, jr., and Raymmond Knarr stood at attention beside the flag draped casket.

Emphasizing the Bible text, "Fear not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God," Rev. Roller said in part, "We might despair were it not for the fact that there is One whose concern is greater than our concern. We might despair were it not for the fact that there is an Intelligence greater than our own. And that eternal question, 'Why?' is answered in the faith we cherish, in the wisdom, mercy and love of God."

* * *

AS ICY WINDS SWEPT the grave in Memorial park, brief prayers were spoken by Rev. M. P. Paetznick, of Plymouth, Amvets chaplain and Rev. Roller and the Amvets firing squad of eight men fired three traditional volleys.

Amvets who took part in the services, besides Rev. Paetznick, were W. W. Purdy and Tom Wright as color bearers: James Gills, jr. and Raymond Knarr, color guard: William Colby, Al Bechtel, Robert Kaser, Robert Sneeringer, Frank Heitz, Stanton Fox, Woodrow Wilson and Louis Doerr, rifle squad; C. W. Remy, bugler, and Robert E. Rogers, commander of the Robert Spreng post, No. 26, Amvets.

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CITIZEN'S FORUM—

Should Youths, 18, Have a Vote?

A bill has recently been introduced into the Ohio house of representatives proposing that age requirements for voting in Ohio be reduced from 21 to 18

To learn how Mansfielders feel about lowering the voting age News-Journal Reporter-Photographer Art Anderson asked the following question of a number of city residents.

DO YOU THINK SUCH AN AMENDMENT TO THE OHIO CONSTITUTION WOULD BE WISE?

The six persons who answered the question were evenly divided in their stand on the issue. Three favored and three opposed the adoption of the amendment

Those who favored the proposal felt strongly that if youths can be drafted to fight then they should be given the right to vote Those who opposed it felt that youths of 18 were too immature in their thinking to give serious consideration to voting if given the opportunity

Anderson

* * *

MISS MARY BREDBECK, 87 Vernum avenue: "I think it would be a good idea to lower the voting age to 18 I recognize that some people of 18 may not be capable of making sound decisions at the polls, but certainly many others are I feel that the same thing could be said of any age range If youths of 18 are to be drafted into the armed services then they should be given the right to vote."

Miss Bredbeck

ROBERT R. CHAMPION, 301 Lexington avenue "No, I don't think such an amendment to the constitution would be wise I don't think that the average boy or girl of 18 is settled enough in their minds to give serious consideration to political issues and candidates I don't believe that the average boy or girl of 18 reads the news and editorial columns of the newspapers enough to enable them to form an opinion"

Champion

* * *

MISS WANDA STUCKEY, 404 Ohio street "I believe that lowering the voting age to 18 would be in order The 18-year-olds of today are probably better informed than were those of 21 when the original law was adopted High school students for a number of years now have been discussing current event topics and many of them work part time. Both of these things serve to give them more of an awareness of political issues and candidates. I feel that if youths of 18 are mature enough to be drafted into the armed services, then they should be granted the privilege of voting"

Miss Stuckey

* * *

E. W. DAVIS, Pleasant avenue "Yes, I do Being a 'vet' and having seen how boys of 18 carried themselves in the Army showed me that they are sound and reasonable thinkers Military life in wartime proved that they are capable of making their own decisions under the most adverse conditions Our youths are now getting out of school at a younger age They are going into business and industry where they must accept responsibilities I feel then that they should be given an opportunity to have a voice in the government."

Davis

* * *

MISS ESTHER CAPPADONNA, 19 Harker street "Personally I think that boys and girls of 18 aren't interested enough in politics to bother about voting even if they were given the opportunity I don't think the proposal should be given serious consideration I'm sure that the average youth of 18 gives only a little or no thought to political issues and candidates I doubt that they would be interested enough to make a decision and register it if given the privilege of voting"

Miss Cappadonna

* * *

MRS. GEORGE W. REECE, 134 West Second street "We hear the cry now that if a person can be drafted to fight then they are certainly old enough to vote. I think we should proceed cautiously and not allow ourselves to be influenced merely by the volume of those favoring this proposal I think that we choose 18 as a selective service age more because of physical rather than mental age Don't lose sight of the fact that the conditions that matured the thinking of youth in war, do not exist in normal times. Our years of peace far outnumber the years of war and this should be taken into consideration before adopting an amendment that would be effective during both periods In normal peace time years it requires at least three years' contact with the world outside of his home to mature a youth's thinking."

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Senior High Students Hear Piero Pierotic, Popular Baritone From Vienna State Opera

By JOANNE FAY

Most outstanding of the assembly programs presented to Senior high students this year was a performance Wednesday by Piero Pierotic, popular baritone of the Vienna State Opera.

Pierotic, who has given similar programs in Berlin, Budapest, Prague, and New York, opened with a series of well-known English songs, including the rhythmical "Stout-Hearted Men," "You Better Ask Me" (of Irish origin) and "Begin the Beguine" This last number was particularly enchanting to the audience because jovial Mr. Pierotic, after singing it with deep emotion, was forced to snicker when he arrived at the line, "Darling, I Love You" As an encore the singer responded with "To Each His Own," a popular musical selection

JOANNE FAY

While Pierotic was changing into costume for the second part of the program, his accompanist, Mr Hugo Brant presented a series of piano selections. His first number, the sparkling "Rondo Favori" by Homer, was followed by melodic "By the Brook" and the classical favorite, "Polonaise in E Flat" by Chopin

After the story of a scene from the second act of the opera, "Rigoletto," had been described, Pierotic reappeared on the stage in the jester's costume of the father, Rigoletto, to dramatize the scene in song.

This was the first opportunity for many students to witness a portion of an opera. The soloist and his accompanist are visiting high schools under the direction of the Chicago Assembly service.

ART STUDY COURSE IS POPULAR

One of the most popular of senior high courses of study is Art, which, this semester, has an enrollment of 180 students This unusually complete art curriculum is offered to those planning to enter related fields and those merely seeking supplementary interests

First step in the mastery of this subject is General Art, a full-credit one year course As the name implies, it is a preliminary survey, a "taste of everything" Painting, designing, sculpturing, fashion drawing, sketching and ceramics are briefly explained and practised

After obtaining this general instruction, the following fields of specialized study are available

Commercial Art—This is the study of advertising Posters are observed and then designed, can labels and designs on cereal boxes and cosmetic cases are discussed to guide the student in creating his own original designs Magazine covers are made

Design Drawing and Painting—This is a fine arts course, a study of all types of drawing—pencil, water color, charcoal, and oils Included in this course is "art appreciation" in which the works of famous artists are reviewed.

Sculpturing — Modeling is offered, too, with clay as the most common medium although soap, wood, wax, and paper are sometimes used The art department recently received a new kiln to be used in this work. This craft is taught five days a week for one-half year.

Fashion Drawing — For those interested in the designing of clothes and patterns, this course is available. Style designs are based on figure, complexion, facial contour, and individual personality.

Ceramics—This half-year study deals exclusively with the production of pottery This course and the two following were offered only during the first semester of this year.

Crafts—Practically every creation in the field of handwork is taught at some time in this class. At present, students are working with textile dyes—printing original designs on cloth. If necessary equipment is made available, this group hopes to make some jewelry before the end of the year.

Interior Decorating — Different periods of furniture development and attractive arrangements of furniture are studied here. To aid in discussion, this year's class has created a model house, built to scale and decorated it completely.

All listed phases of art study are taught by Miss Mary Jane Bolus Miss Bolus, who holds a bachelor's degree in education from Miami University, is one of the most popular teachers at M. H S

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The Senior class Executive council announced this week that the 1947 Senior Class Party will be held Thursday, May 29 The following committees were appointed to prepare for this eagerly anticipated banquet and dance: Seating, Norma Blackstone, Sally Brunk, Eugene Bush, Peggy Hoff, Naomi Miller and Charles Sisco.

Cafeteria Decoration, Doris Alverson, John Bauer, Mary Betz, Helen Comisford, Jean Daugherty, Tom Emerson, Eleanor Fox and Jim Stevenson.

Class Day Program, Mary Hieber, Phil Pittinger, Mary Katherine Rust, and Allen Sowash.

Gym Decoration — Joanne Fay, Dick Cairns, Dick Flockencier, Bob Frere, Mary Ann Maple, Bill McKee, Jim Meeting, Eugene Sauder, and Marilyn Worthley.

Dance Program—Jane Manz

Stage Decoration and Lighting —Jack Deerman.

Orchestra—Doris Alverson.

* * *

OHIO GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The annual Ohio General Scholarship Tests will be given to high school seniors on Friday, March 7. These objective tests will cover essentials of the high school academic course of study. There are five subject groups: (1) English — usage and literature; (2) History — world, American, civics, and current events; (3) Mathematics — fundamentals and problems in arithmetic and algebra; (4) Science—the fundamental principles of the basic sciences; and (5) Reading—comprehension and vocabulary.

Any student in the upper 4 40% of the 1946-1947 graduation class is eligible; other seniors may participate upon the recommendation of the principal.

General scholarship implies an acquaintance with the fundamentals in the five fields tested. The good student, although he may not have studied all of these, will have or should have read widely enough to be familiar with the basic principles and facts in all of them

Few high school seniors have had all the subjects. Because of this, the tests will be as fair for one as another

High achievement in this test is indicative of ability. The General Scholarship test for high school seniors is useful in locating the most capable boys and girls whose training beyond high school is essential to the advancement of the American way of life.

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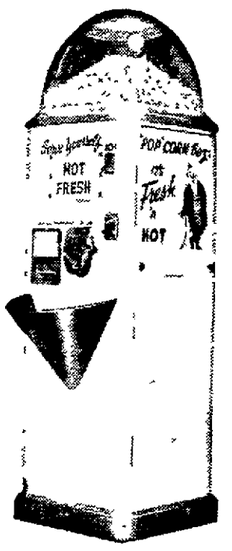

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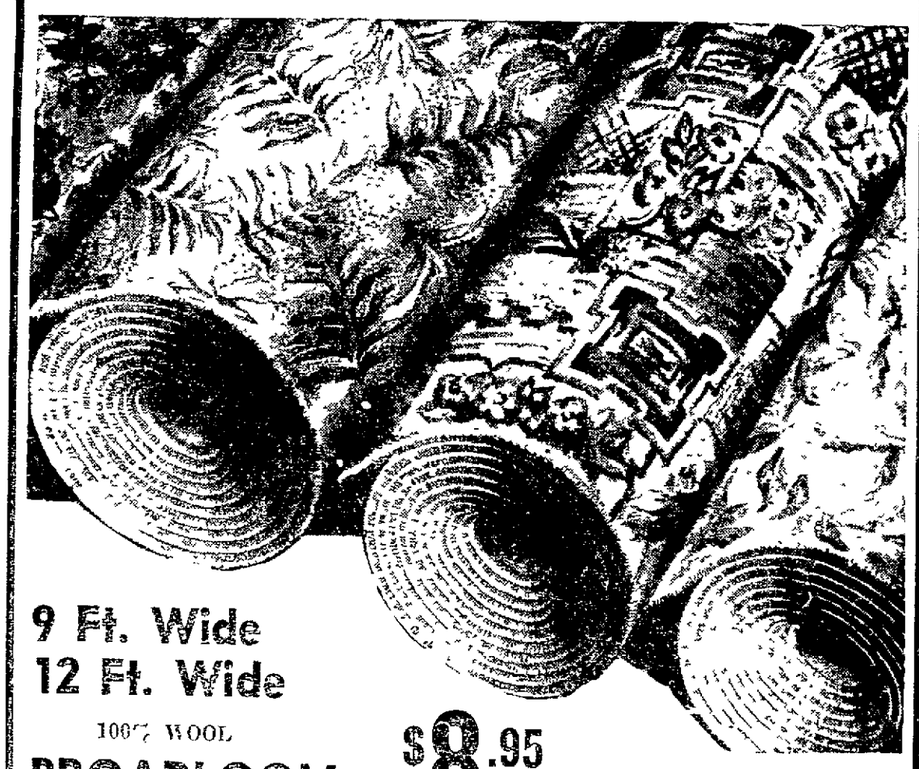

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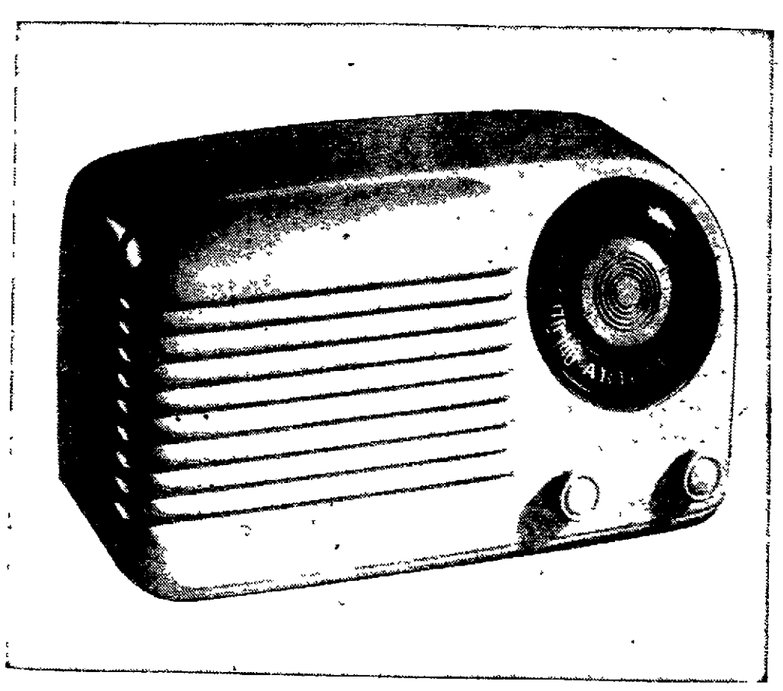

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Georgia's Gubernatorial Mix-Up Stirs Ohio Legislators to Action

SOLONS PROPOSE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two Now Being Considered By State Representatives.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP)— While the state of Georgia tries to decide which of two claimants should be governor, a question which seems to defy answer has been tossed at Ohioans.

Submitted by Chief Counsel E. G. Schuessler of the attorney general's office, the question is:

If Gov. Frank J. Lausche had been reelected and had been unable to qualify for his second term on Jan. 13, who would have become governor?

The Georgia controversy previously had led Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins of Ohio to rule that had Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert been unable to qualify for office, Lausche would have continued as governor.

The attorney general has advised the senate the lieutenant governor-elect could not succeed to the governorship. Lieut.Gov. George S. Nye would have succeeded Governor Lausche only until the time his term expired Jan. 13th.

With Governor Lausche unable to continue as governor, Lieutenant Governor Nye's term having expired and the Lieut.Governor-elect not authorized to take over the governor's office, Ohio would have been without a governor, the attorney general's department ruled.

The state legislature can only fix gubernatorial succession by submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters. The amendment would cover any contingency that might arise.

Two constitutional amendments on succession now are before the house. One by Rep. William B. Saunders (R-Cuyahoga) merely authorizes the lieutenant governor-elect to take over the duties of governor after he has qualified as lieutenant governor in case the governor-elect is unable to qualify on inauguration day.

Goes Further.

Another proposal by Rep. James J. Barton (R-Cuyahoga) contains the Saunders proposal and goes further to take care of the situation if both the governor-elect and the lieutenant governor-elect are unable to qualify. In such a case Barton proposes that an acting governor be elected immediately by a joint session of the senate and house of representatives. Such acting governor would serve only until a governor could be elected at a special election to be held on the primary election date.

Under the Barton proposal, nominees for governor at the special election would be selected by the state central committees of the two parties.

There is no constitutional or statutory provision now designating what the salary of a lieutenant governor or any other official succeeding to the office of governor shall receive, so the attorney general holds that the successor would draw the salary he was receiving before taking up the gubernatorial duties. Thus a lieutenant governor would draw only the $3,000 salary of lieutenant governor.

Notwithstanding this salary ruling by the attorney general, pay roll records of the state auditor's office show that Lieut. Gov. Andrew L. Harris drew the regular governor's salary of $8,000 a year after he succeeded Gov. John M. Pattison who died soon after his inauguration in 1906. The attorney general's department says evidently no one questioned Harris's right to draw the governor's salary. The governor's salary now is $10,000 a year.

As the governor's salary is fixed by law the legislature could without constitutional provision provide that the salary of a lieutenant governor should be the same as governor if he succeeds to the governorship.

A federal law gives the vice president the presidential salary of $75,000 a year if he succeeds to the office of president.

PLASTIC DOG HOUSE—Jimmy Keith, 11, of Detroit, finds gun turret blister makes excellent kennel for his dogs. The dogs like it too, for they can poke their heads through the open gun slots. The price—a mere $2.75. Jimmy's father purchased the "dog house" from a dealer, who specializes in buying and selling discarded obsolete war materials.

Hoodlums Make Mannheim Postwar 'Crime Capital'

MANNHEIM, Germany —(AP)— Tossing their victims into the Rhine in a year-long reign of murder, smuggling and sex crime, lawless gangs of international hoodlums have turned this ruined city into post-war Germany's "crime capital."

Violence and robbery rivaling Chicago's bootleg era, American and German police said, hold Mannheim in terror—although at least 12 gangs have been smashed.

Gangmen—Germans, Poles, Russians and men without countries—are costing the U. S. government thousands of dollars a day by organized looting of American army depots, and American troops have not been left uncorrupted. White and Negro troops also have robbed and assaulted.

Hundreds of criminals are in jail. Hundreds more are sought by American and German authorities.

In the past few months, American and German police, together with French gendarmes across the Rhine, have:

Found 10 bodies nude and bound in the Rhine—apparent victims of the gangs;

Handled four reported murders in a month, including ax slayings and street killings and investigated: a number of assaults of German police and depot guards;

Fought gun battles on the Rhine with armed smugglers shipping U. S. goods across the stream to the French zone;

Broken up a mob hijacking carloads of army supplies, smashed dope rings, black market gangs and organized prostitution rackets.

Newspapers Print After Long Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(AP)— A three-month strike against Rochester's two daily newspapers ended Saturday. All mechanical departments were manned to get out a paper for the first time since the printers left Nov. 8.

A settlement last night with the AFL photo-engravers completed agreements between the Gannett company and five mechanical unions.

The engravers announced they were returning for a $12 weekly increase that would bring their scale to $84 for day work and $89 for night.

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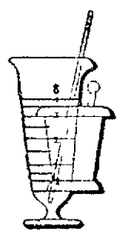

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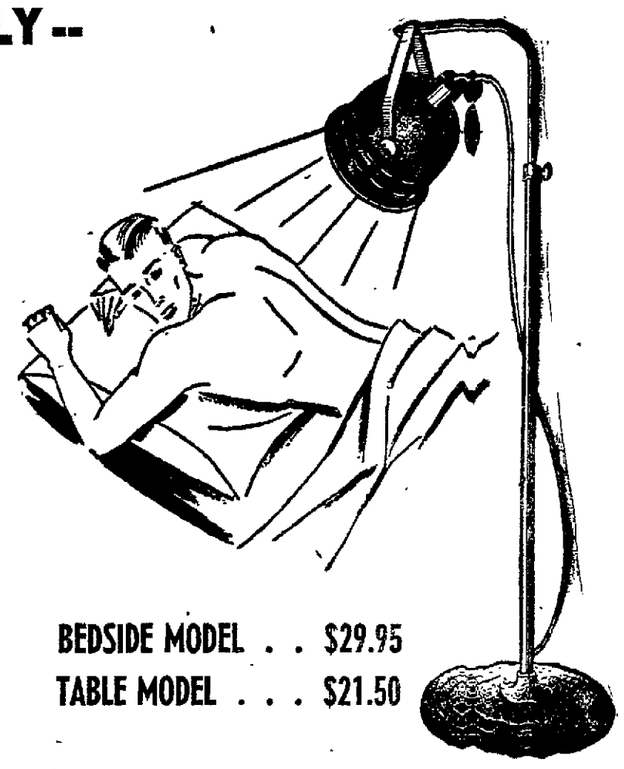

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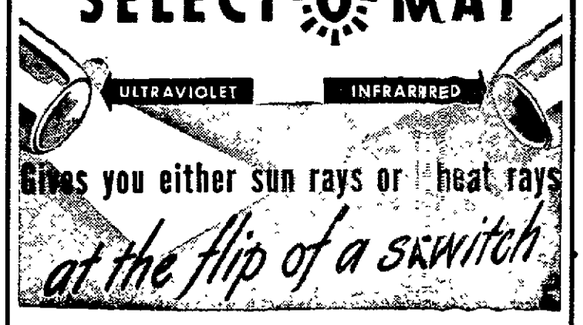

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Street Lighting System Would Cost City Between $300,000 and $500,000, Expert Says

(This is the last of four articles on street lighting based on an interview with Stuart M. Weaver, authority on street lighting systems.)

By JOHN MINE

To junk Mansfield's obsolete and inefficient street lighting system and provide the city with a complete and up-to-date system could cost between $300,000 and $500,000, Stuart M. Weaver, street lighting authority, estimates.

The cost would have to be borne by the Ohio Public Service company unless the city decided to strike out for itself, and install its own lighting system.

The cost to the city per year to operate such a system would be about $100,000, Weaver said.

"But even if the system was improved to such an extent that it cost only half that to operate, Mansfield would still have much better than average lighting," he said.

Thus, if only half the system were re-vamped at first, it would cost the city about $15,000 a year to operate, over and above the $35,000 allowance granted the city last year by the Ohio Public Service company on its annual street lighting bill.

* * *

Rates Provide Writeoff.

In commenting on the cost to the utility of installing an improved lighting system, Weaver pointed out that rates provide for writing off lighting installations.

Weaver, now executive vice-president of the Ideal Electric company, and a civil engineer, helped put into operation a completely revised and modern lighting system for Montclair, N. J., where he served as city manager.

He said that Montclair went to the utility prepared to construct its own, modern lighting system if the utility refused.

The estimated cost of the new city-owned system was set at $470,000; the annual operating costs, including write-off with interest in 20 years, was $60,500, Weaver said.

* * *

City's Demands Met.

Armed with a consultant's plan of what the community could do for itself, the city was in a position to deal with the utility for substantially equal performance, he said.

The utility met the city's demands, Weaver pointed out, rather than see its equipment replaced by that owned by the city.

Montclair now has about 90 miles of streets lighted by the new system about half of which is supplied by underground circuit. The changes were conservatively estimated to provide three times as effective lighting as the old system, Weaver said. Cost to the utility: $250,000.

"To get a modern efficient street lighting system a city must prepare plans or have them prepared by an independent engineer. They can then negotiate effectively with the utility for execution of the plan," Weaver declared.

But, he said, a city must be resolute and it may be obligated to install the system itself. "The more financially embarrassed a city is the less it can afford the luxuary of outmoded lighting," he warned.

During the war between 90 and 95 percent of all meat sold in the United States was federally graded.

FIXING WORN SPOTS

Worn spots on varnished floors may be carefully sandpapered, wiped free of dust, and then revarnished and waxed. The varnish should be applied first in the middle of the worn spot and then brushed out lightly to the edges in order to blend and make a smooth match with the rest of the floor. Go to the edge of every board that is to be refinished. Finally the spots can be waxed.

KITCHEN COLOR SCHEME

One color scheme suggested for a kitchen provides for a ceiling of ivory or pale yellow, upper walls of pale blue, a dado of slightly darker blue and woodwork of ivory or pale yellow. A floor covering of rose and gray linoleum, furniture in blue gray enamel trimmed with yellow, and white curtains trimmed with rose are suggested as accessories for such a color scheme.

SAVING HOT WATER

If your hot water tank is not insulated, it is wasting fuel. There are available tailor-made insulating jackets for range boilers which help to keep the water hot. They improve the appearance of the boiler, easily put in place, and are low in cost.

ELECTRONIC DUST CLOTHS ON MARKET

Electronic dust removers are on the market now, reports Practical Builder, Chicago. Dust remover can be purchased either in a compact cabinet model about the size of a refrigerator, or built into a furnace unit.

This electric air cleaner is said to remove ninety-five to ninety-eight per cent of all dust particles, some as small as the size of tobacco smoke particles, in circulating air streams in homes as large as eight rooms.

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ELECT DELEGATES

MOSCOW —(AP)— Seven of the U.S.S.R.'s 16 republics will elect delegates Sunday to their respective supreme soviets. Balloting in the other nine republics will take place soon.

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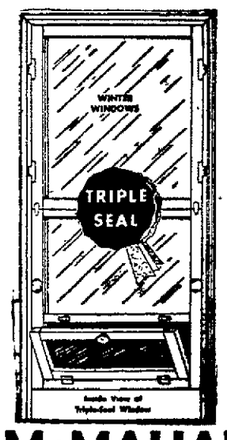

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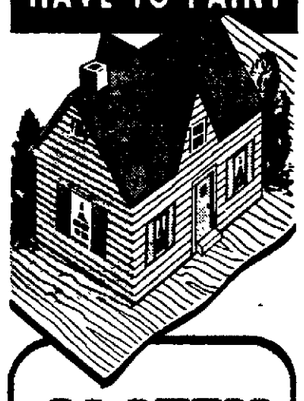
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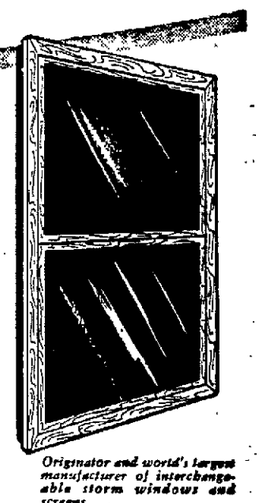
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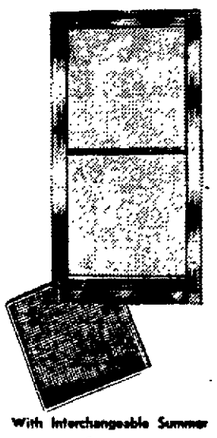
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Marrying Her Boss Increases Joan Fontaine's Yen for Work

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Here's Joan Fontaine's hint for actresses who lack enthusiasm for their work—marry the producer.

Joan's lovely face hasn't graced the screen for several months. Last year she made but one film, "Emperor Waltz." Since her marriage to Producer William Dozier, however, she has been working like a trojan (not USC variety.)

"I used to be content to make two pictures a year, or less," she said, "but things are different now."

DIFFERENT, INDEED, are things. The gal has lined herself up a schedule that will make Henry Kaiser seem like a laggard. Right now she is clinging to "Ivy." Then she'll blow into "Winds of Chance," also at her husband's studio, Universal-International. Then she'll cover "Earth and High Heaven" with Gregory Peck at Goldwyn, to be followed by an independent film with her own company. Her husband will produce and she wants it to be a nostalgic romance, to offset the overload of heavy drama. "Victoria Grandiolet" would ensue at Warners.

And—get this—she intends to accomplish this massive task in 1947.

"Being married to an executive makes it easier to work," she explained. "We drive to work in the morning and I am in no hurry to rush home, because we wait for each other and drive home together. I even cook lunch for us in my dressing room once a week."

That's the ticket, girls—marry the boss. Or did you have that in mind already?

Foremen to Hear Address by Wells

SHELBY—The Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club will hold its annual Shelby meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the First Lutheran church here.

One of its two meetings held out of Mansfield, the session will feature an address by Kenneth Wells, manager of organization development for the National Association of Foremen. He will speak on "The Foreman's Future in Industry."

DANE CLARK ANXIOUS TO DO FIGHT FILM

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Dane Clark is anxious to get started on a fight film—and Warner writers have orders to get "Whiplash" ready for him in three weeks.

His reason: "I'm tired of seeing some tired, old actor with a heavy paunch knock out a gorilla."

Dane was sounding off in Ida Lupino's dressing room on the "Deep Valley" set. They had just finished a love scene which required him to drop to his knee in order to make love to her. The scene required many "takes." When it was finished, Dane was exhausted, and his knee was black and blue.

Ida passed him a box of candy and Dane proceeded to dig in.

As it emptied rapidly, Ida quipped: "What were you saying about paunches? Have another chocolate!"

Dances With Star, Gets $15 for It!

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—One dollar per step!

That's exactly what it was worth to Greg Rhinelander, Hollywood extra, for the pleasure of dancing with actress Joan Lorring.

Rhinelander was chosen by Miss L. from among 50 dress extras on the set of "The Other Love," to dance with her across a crowded ballroom floor.

And he was paid $15 for gliding 15 steps. Nice work!

JENNIFER JONES JIMMY STEWART

Oscar bookmakers take odds on them.

HOLLYWOOD'S annual Oscar award becomes center of controversy as the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences threatens to suspend any member who gambles on the "Oscar Derby", which now places Jennifer Jones and Jimmy Stewart favorites.—(International)

George Sanders Tells Men To Adopt Women's Methods

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Hey, girls, that man's here again. I'm speaking of George Sanders, one of the most noted detractors of womankind since Bluebeard, though less violent. This time he makes the startling comment: "women are right"

"We men could utilize time to better advantage if we would take a few pointers from the ladies," said Sanders, who is currently bicycling between "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "Forever Amber."

With a malevolent gleam in his eye, the actor outlined his thesis: when a man picks up his date, he has already had a shower, shave, hair comb, clothes change, and is otherwise presentable.

"The girl, on the contrary, has a greater sense of the infinity of time. Although apparently groomed for the occasion, she primps, combs, powders, lipsticks and adjusts her skirt throughout the evening.

"We males might save time, instead of dressing completely at home, to match every feminine action with an equivalent masculine one. When the young lady goes through the great American gesture of yanking her girdle down, the man should rightfully take time to adjust his suspenders

"If the girl raises her skirts and crosses her legs—a gesture frequently employed to attract other men—I think we gentlemen could similarly hike our trousers and cross our knees. Perhaps girls nearby may be intrigued by the sight of our limbs—who knows?" Other suggestions:

When the girl brings out a compact and starts putting on a new face, the man should plug in an electric razor and give himself a quick shave.

When the girl starts removing bobby pins and re-adjusting her hair-do, the man should whip out a pocket-size bottle of hair tonic and groom his locks.

"Women are right to utilize every bit of public time. If we men did likewise, we could use the dressing time for a catnap and thus be in better humor and physical condition for the evening."

"My prime interest in pointing this out," added Sanders, patting a yawn, "is to win more sleeping time for males"

Roddy Peeved Over Studio's New Attitude

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Bright-faced Roddy McDowall can't get the kind of movie job he wants these days because of that occupational disease dreaded by screen adolescents — the "in-between stage"

The British lad, now 18, is in an unfortunate position. He is too old to play Cornel Wilde as a boy and too young to enact Betty Grable's boy friend. Or at least so the studios think.

"This 'in-between' stuff is absolutely silly," Roddy said at his home, puffing maturely on a pipe. "If I did look a year or two too young, they could ad a little make-up A year or two doesn't make any difference in this business."

Aside from desiring to mature in his film portrayals, Roddy also wants to play Americans The guy has a point there since he looks and acts more like a Princeton freshman than a London-born actor. But still, the studios haven't come forth with the kind of role he wants.

Let this be a warning to them. If they don't think of him as a grown-up, Roddy may grow a moustache, He assures me he can.

Incidentally, Roddy is not too young to do a fine job entertaining veterans in hospitals all over the country. That is something some of his older colleagues have been neglecting and a matter which we are going to look into.

FEWER ACCIDENTS

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus was off to a good start in automobile accidents prevention, with 17 mishaps investigated by the police department in January, two below the January figure in 1946 Five persons received injuries in the 17 accidents.

HOLLYWOOD

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Maureen O'Hara looks wonderful on color film, the production is impressively lavish, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., seems as agile as his late father, but "Sinbad the Sailor" is a pretty unexciting movie.

Fairbanks, as Sinbad, acquires an ancient sailing vessel, hunts treasure and woos Maureen, the daughter of a Kurdish chieftain, in Persia 1,100 years ago. But an Aladdin's lamp, veiled dancers, wailing oboes, clashing scimitars, sea battles, and even young Doug's athletic posturing fail to make this sort of nursery-tale fantasy interesting to a twentieth century audience.

* * *

DOUG, in strenuous emulation of his father, leaps smiling from building to building, kicks his adversaries over parapets, bowls them down like tenpins. Fleeing the emir's palace with Maureen in his arms, he jumps astride a tall tree and rides it as it bends to the ground. Plainly this sort of thing went better in his dad's day.

There's a confusing assortment of villians. Anthony Quinn is the emir, with a jewel on his turbaned forehead. Walter Slezak is a Mongolian ship's barber with shaven pate, braided hair, and long mustachios. There are horrifying beatings of galley slaves that seem to be excuses for funny grimaces by George Tobias.

* * *

WARNER BROTHERS' "Nora Prentiss" is the rather farfetched story of a man who is tried and convicted of murdering himself.

Kent Smith is a heart specialist found down by the routine of office and hospital hours and his marriage to Rosemary DeCamp. Ann Sheridan, a night-spot singer, is carried to his office with a bruised leg. First thing you know, the doctor has fallen in love with his patient.

Wearying at last of love-on-the-fly, Ann is about to leave town. A patient who matches Kent's physical measurements dies in his office Kent puts the body in his own automobile, soaks it with alcohol, lights a match, shoves the car over a cliff, and goes to New York with Ann.

Living in hiding, he becomes jealous of her night-club boss (Robert Alda). Meanwhile, the San Francisco police get to investigating the auto crash.

TEEN TALK

By JOANNE FAY

The soda-pop circle this week concluded that it's still a Man's World! Opinion sampling on the question, "Do you favor school social functions to which the girl invites the boy and for which She Pays the expenses?" uncovered a topic on which there seems to be well-nigh complete accord amongst teenagers.

Certain of the high school girls' organizations have sponsored a limited number of social events each year to which boys were asked by the girls. The success of those affairs led to this week's poll. Let's see whether you agree with these replies:

Dave Richards declares, "Once in a while it comes in handy for a girl to ask a boy—saves wear and tear on the pocketbook! But too many wouldn't be good, either. Maybe the right girl wouldn't ask you—we 'uns aren't used to stuff like that there!"

"No, I just don't think it's right," Frankie Lane affirms. "If a boy wants to go with a girl, he'll ask her; she shouldn't make the first move. Maybe once or twice a year it's okay—like to the Blue Tri formal—but no more."

Happy Harry Osbun thinks it's "all right, but I don't like it too well; I'd rather keep it as is."

"No," says sophomore Carolyn Kann, "I don't think it's right for a girl to ask a boy—anyway I think it's harder to ask than to be asked; besides, how do you know the boy will go with you?"

Bill Werner claims, "No opinion—for publication!"

Cheerful Merilyn Blackburn wants to strike a fifty-fifty bargain. She suggests that we "share the privilege of asking, part time one way, part tuther—but whoever asks must PAY the bill."

Sally Todd didn't elaborate on her definite, "No!"

TEEN SCENE.

Making the most of February snows you will find Bud Leppert, Phil Pittinger, Tom Nixon, Chuck Sisco, Willie "Shakespeare" McKee, and Bill Werner tobogganing on Country Club hill whenever time permits. Werner "brings the toboggan!"

* * *

Spotted at recent basketball games and after-game dances: Ralph "Whip" Majors missed the bus again. This is developing into a habit, eh, Ralph. . . . Lois "Model" Hershey looked stunning in a charming red casual. . . . Joe Haring, reserve squad member, sunk one in the hoop as proud papa sat watching—nice shot, too. . . . Naomi "Mama" Miller caught applying the war-paint while hidden behind the gym lockers! . . . Sure, and very sweet she looks, too—Pat O'Hara seen wearing a sparkling kelly green frock. . . . Vic Geib found discussing the fine (?) points of basketball with happy-go-lucky Marilyn Beattie. . . . Cheerleader "Timmy" Timmons had a bit of difficulty keeping upright on "M,M,MAN-S,S, SFT" (or had you noticed?)

Home from college on term-end vacation recently were such well known alumni of M.H.S. as Carol Goettinger, Marcella Grau, Helen Pecht, Verna Beth Graham, Margaret VanTilburg, and Coila Lichtenberger. Welcome home, gals.

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7—Announcements

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8—Miscellaneous Instruction

REFRIGERATION. Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. G. I. Approved. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 395, News-Journal.

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10—Lost and Found

LOST SINCE Thanksgiving, black, white, little tan female hound puppy. 6 months old now. Reward. Phone Lee Vanderbilt, Lexington, Ohio.

LOST—Small gold earring with 3 rubies. Reward. Phone 1772-1.

11—Travel, Transportation

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Effective Jan. 15, 1947

Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, (Ex) 4:05 a. m., 5:00 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 9:00 a. m., (A) 10:50 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:45 p. m., (A) 5:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 7:30 p. m., (Ex) 8:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
(Ex) Express, Cleveland passengers only. (A) To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati, 12:01 a. m., (Ex) 2:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., (Ex) 3:10 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m., (C) 9:15 p. m.
(Ex) Express, Columbus and Cincinnati passengers only. (C) via Route 61 from Mt. Gilead south.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York, 12:58 a. m., (Ex) 4:26 a. m., 6:28 a. m., (C) 10:50 a. m., 1:58 p. m., (C) 5:05 p. m., 7:28 p. m.
(Ex) Express, Pittsburgh and points east only. (C) To Canton only via Ashland.

Marion, Lima, Ft Wayne, Chicago, 1:18 a. m., (Ex) 3:01 a. m., 7:38 a. m., 1:33 p. m., 6:03 p. m.
(Ex) Express, Ft. Wayne and Chicago passengers only via U. S. 30-N.

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14—Death Notices

MORRIS
FRANCIS, age 42 years, son of Mrs. Theresa Morris of 350 Orange St., passed away at the Mansfield General hospital, Saturday morning, following a brief illness. Funeral services from the Finefrock Funeral Home Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger officiating. Interment in the Mansfield cemetery. Surviving are his mother, three brothers, Peter, Samuel and Frank and four sisters, Josephine Ciani Mary Quazzo, Mrs Joseph Tucker and Mrs. Chester Phillips (Finefrock's)

—Card of Thanks

MEMORIAM of our dear son and brother, Pvt Joseph Weidle, killed in action two years ago, Feb 9, in France.
It's lonesome here without you Joe
We miss you more each day.
We must not say that he is dead
For he is just away
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our eyes shed many tears
God alone know how we miss him always.
As this ends our second sad year.
Father and Mother,
Sister, Mrs. V. Simpson.

—Funeral Directors

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"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Out New Location
154 Park Ave. W
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

7—Announcements

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Relief to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6.

SEE BIG Do your own rug and upholstery foam cleaning with Fina Foam. O'Neil's of Mansfield.

Have you filed your Income Tax? If not, consult
D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
9 N Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

OHIO BROKERAGE moved to 130 N. Main Watch for opening date

Your membership in one AAA Club provides membership in all AAA clubs. Join now! Only $10.00 per year.
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTO CLUB
4 N. Mulberry. Jack Berger, Sec'y. 1310-6

"VALENTIME TIME" At
THE BOOK SHOP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

15—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED

5 or 6 men for direct selling in Mansfield and vicinity on roofing, siding, insulation, storm windows and spouting. Steady position with reliable firm established 30 years. Apply in person—

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

Park Ave. East at City Limits, Phone 3601-6

Experienced sheet metal man interested in fabrication.

Allen Knapp Heating Company

130 N. Mulberry St.

SALES position open for ambitious man looking for advancement supplying the consumer with pure food products, soaps, toiletries, medicines and other household necessities. Over 250 items. Commissions advanced weekly, new salesman bonus. Write The Citizens Wholesale Supply Company, Columbus, Ohio.

MEN. Write immediately for full information how to establish profitable Rawleigh business in City of Mansfield. You will be surprised at big results others secure. No selling experience necessary to start. No capital required. Golden opportunity to build up solid business. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHB-302-143, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN willing to travel. Work large, small towns soliciting delinquent accounts for collection. No collecting just list names slow pay debtors. Prefer experienced men. Commissions paid daily. Should earn $80 up weekly. Discount Company, 1514 Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

YOUNG MAN—Receiving clerk Veteran preferred. Should be able to type. This job has many opportunities for the man who has initiative and is willing to work. Salary. Reply to Box 403 News-Journal.

RELIABLE MAN for shipping and maintenance department in local department store. $40 per week. Prefer married ex-G. I. Write qualifications Box 402 News-Journal.

16—Help Wanted—Female

WHITE WOMAN middle aged to care for child 6 months while mother works 3582-1

SOMEONE liking children to care for 3 year boy and 5 year girl (kindergarten mornings) Mon. Fri. 7:30-5 p. m. in teacher's home, laundry, cleaning, start evening meal. Could stay if necessary. Salary $1 per day. References. 6011-2 after 5.

WANTED

Front Office Cashier

With Switchboard Experience

Hours 3 to 11 P. M.

Apply Manager

Mansfield-Leland Hotel

Night Maid

White or Colored

Apply Linen Room

Mansfield-Leland Hotel

WANTED: housekeeper, 2 in family. Call at 312 West Sixth St.

WANTED middle aged lady for light housekeeping. Write P. O. Box 241, City.

MIDDLE aged woman to keep house by week. Call R. O. Darling in morning 7-8.

WANTED middle aged lady for light housekeeping. Call 5565-1.

WAITRESSES

for

DINING ROOM

Apply in Person at

Mansfield-Leland Hotel

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; $25 per week. Call 5165-1.

EARN EXTRA money now. Show friends new Everyday Greetings assortment—14 lovely folders $1. Make up to 50c. Also Personal Stationery. Other money makers retail 60c up. Samples on approval. Phillips Cards, 625-Hunt, Newton, Mass.

MODERN FARM

CLOSE TO MANSFIELD

Only four miles west on Route 30 North, 112 acres of best all level land that is really productive. Very good fences, fine buildings, large new T shaped bank barn, size 40 by 70 each way, complete with water and dairy accommodations, large hog houses, large poultry houses, large silo, double garage. Good modern 8 room house with electric, drilled well, bath, forced air furnace, city telephone, good school district, includes 22 acres wheat in ground. This is your opportunity to have not only a modern country home to live in but a profitable business as well. Owner will consider good city property as part payment. The price is $25,000, and its worth every penny of this figure. Don't wait too long on this one.

SMITH BROTHERS

• REALTORS •

3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

16—Help Wanted—Female

Cashier-Stenographer Wanted

Someone that has had experience, has an opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings, with ideal working conditions. Apply in person.

SAM FOX Jewelry Store

12 Park Ave. West

EXTRA CASH FOR YOU from new Everyday Cards. Make up to 100% cash profit showing sensational 25-card "American Beauty" $1 assortment for all occasions. Sells on sight. Others—Birthday, Convalescent, Gift Cards, Handi-Notes, Gift Wraps, Humorous boxes, retail 60c up. Personal Stationery. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC CARD CO., INC. 214 Way, Elmira N. Y.

EARN UP TO $23 WEEKLY and get your own dresses as a bonus without a penny of cost to you. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing. Investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. 47477, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Housewife with spare time to try our Food Products at home and supply neighbors what they want. Make good money. Big Box of full size Products sent for testing. Blair, Dept. 3507, Lynchburg, Va.

GIRL

For permanent position in Accounting Department. Five day week. Bookkeeping experience preferred. Mail reply giving age and experience to—

The Globe Steel Abrasive Company

YOUNG MARRIED VETERAN wants

18—Work Wanted—Male

work on farm under G. I. training bill. References. Write Box 760 News-Journal.

SCHOOL BOY 16, wants store job after school and Saturdays. References furnished. 1162-6.

CARPENTER work wanted, by job or hour, all kinds of remodeling, will work on new homes. 6053-4.

19—Work Wanted—Female

IRONING done in my own home, reasonable. 3063-2.

IRONINGS to do in my home. You deliver. References given. 1927-1.

DESIRE steady work in my home; assembly, duplication, packing, sewing, stamping. Box 755, News-Journal.

WASHINGS TO DO in my home. Phone 3964-2.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, sober refined gentleman, private entrance, close in; day worker Phone 1091-4.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 223 Marshall Ave., first house east off S. Foster.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 employed gentlemen or married couple. Call 3075-3.

SLEEPING ROOM with bath, private entrance for 2 or 3 buddies. Central west. Bus stop. 1159-1.

SLEEPING ROOM for 3 day working adults; close in, 113½ W. Third. Come upstairs to back door.

LARGE FRONT sleeping room with 2 beds for 2 sober gentlemen. Outside entrance. Close to factory. 335 Newman street.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment close in West Fourth St. Box 758, News-Journal.

26—Houses—Furnished

HOUSE FOR man and wife in exchange for chores and help part time. References. If interested call Krank Kenestrick, 1¾ miles west of Plymouth.

29—Farms and Land

65 ACRE farm rolling, nicely located, electric, gas, good soil, also 95 acre farm close, nearly level, good soil, also 6 room house nice location, electric. Write Box 754, News-Journal.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

Office Room For Rent

On the Square

Also Desk Room

In Office and

Share Secretary

8½ S. Main St.

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN, WIFE, baby, forced to live apart. Desperately need furnished apartment. References. 4924-1.

WANTED—Farm. Cash or share. Best reference. Write Box 638 News-Journal.

WANTED

5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment by Barnes Mfg. Company executive. Best of reference. Call 4261-6 between 8:15 A. M. and 5 P. M. Mondays through Fridays.

YOUNG MARRIED couple and six months old child, urgently need 2-3 room apartment. 4696-9.

WANTED 4 to 6 room unfurnished house or apartment by reliable middle aged couple. Price no object. Best of references. Call 1756-4.

VETERAN AND WIFE, both employed, no children, no pets. Desire furnished apartment or house. References furnished. Call 6052-7.

YOUNG married couple desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, or less, with kitchen facilities. Call 3106-6.

35—Lots for Sale

LOTS 60x200 on upper Lucas Road. 2 miles from square. $200.00 down. $20.00 per month. 3895-3.

3½ LOTS, 1 house on lot, Averill Ave. Last house on right hand side, trade on automobile. Call 1772-6.

WESTERN AVENUE, across from school. Lot 42x120 ft. Only $1,500. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

LEVEL LOT 50x210, off Park avenue west near Home road, for cash or passenger car. Phone 2977-9 after 3:00 p. m.

36—City Homes For Sale

5 ROOMS AND BATH, new roof, siding, spouting. Immediate possession from owner. 164 Vale Avenue.

Huff Realty Co.

2277-6—1174-6 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 2987-3 evenings

BANKS & TOUBY

REALTORS

4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

E. R. ROBINSON

85½ N. Main 1631-6

117 PARK AVE. EAST, 14 rooms $9000.: 20 East First St. 7-room modern $8000.: Sebastian, 4434-6.

GIRL or woman to stay with three year old girl 5 days a week, 7:30 to 3:30, while mother works. 3839-9.

Medium Priced Home

Here is a good 6 room and bath home located on paved street in south side. Consists of large living room, cheerful dining rom, kitchenette, 1 bedroom down, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath up. Nice basement with new furnace. Storm windows and screens. Priced at $7,600. Terms.

Wm. Laser, Realtor

142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman. Dial 2874-9
Paul Massa, Salesman Dial 3102-1

Bahl Realty Co.

List your property for sale with us. Phone 1234-6. Realtors. Office 109 West Second street.

LOOK THESE OVER

4 Rooms north side, furnished, $3,500
5 Rooms northwest, $3,000
5 Room brick Bungalow, southwest, $9,800
6 Room Bungalow, southwest, $10,000
5 Rooms, south end, $7,600
7 Rooms and bath, South Diamond St., $9,000
See us for lots, farms, and business property.

Gil. R. Creps, Realtor

Real Estate and Insurance
205 S. Main 2346-1

LOOK, BUY AND MOVE IN

BOWMAN STREET—Good modern home, extra large living room, dining room and kitchen down, 3 large bedrooms and bath up. Floored attic, large basement, good furnace, new asbestos siding, new roof, new storm windows and screens. Good corner lot. Garage. A real buy for $7,950. Immediate possession.

SOUTH BOULEVARDS — Modern frame bungalow, 5 large rooms bath, oak floors, floored attic, full basement, forced air furnace, storm windows and screens. Large lot, garage. Price $9,500. Immediate possession.

Smith Brothers

3230-6 Realtors 2571-6
350 S. Main

4% HOME LOANS

Apply for your loan Monday. Get your money Thursday.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Charles R. Callihan

429 Park Ave. W. Realtor 1627-6
D. R. Fields, Salesman 1532-9
L. S. Wilson 3598-1
H. M. FitzSimmons 6977-1

Low Priced Homes

West Sixth St.—Two 4-room homes, with full bath; small lot. $4,000 each.

Crystal Springs St—Two 4-room bungalows, $3,000 each.

Crystal Springs St.—7-room modern home, good condition, large lot. $5,000.

Harding Road—4-room bungalow, $800 cash, balance like rent.

France St.—7-room modern home, good condition, large lot. $6500. Call 3897-7 and ask for Mr. Beckel

Thos. S. Williams

105 N. Weldon Realtor 1578-4

HOME and business, excellent business room, 2 fine modern apartments above, brick construction, excellent condition, automatic gas furnace, 4 lots, 164' frontage. Priced to sell quickly. Inquire owner. 170 East Third Street.

DIRECT from owner, 5 room bungalow. Hardwood floors, new gas furnace. All modern with furniture, $8,000. If interested, write Box 401, News-Journal.

Loans For Homes

within 24 hours, total expense $8, including examination of title, with attractive interest rates.

Mechanics Building and Loan Co.

2 South Main Street

Dream Bungalow

Consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, step saving kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, large utility room with fuel oil automatic furnace. Fluorescent lighting throughout. Attached garage. Rock wool insulation, storm windows and screens for all windows. Lot 50x270 ft. Possession in 28 days. Price $6500. 6411-9.

Ohio Realty Co.

36—City Homes For Sale

Bungalow

5 rooms and bath on Cook Road, in good condition, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, enameled woodwork. Breakfast nook with corner cupboards. Stationery tubs, automatic gas water heater. Storm windows and screens. No garges, but a bargain at $10,000. This includes lovely carpet in living room.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

CAPE COD HOME

Of five rooms, facing Johns Park, modern throughout, with automatic gas furnace, automatic water heater, save-a-step kitchen, venetian blinds, storm windows and screens, insulated attic. This is a well built comfortable home. from owner. 6949-1.

Michael Hallabrin

100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

Immediate Possession

New 4 room house, lot 50x136, just built. Owner lives next door. Located Averill avenue. Second house from end of pavement. $3,600.00. Easy terms. Roseland.

G. I. Home Loans

Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.

Continental Mortgage Co.

W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

L. E. Ernsberger

To Buy or Sell Call 3815-7

Want to Sell?

Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4858-1

NEW 4 room bungalow with large utility room for $5,400. Phone 6956-8.

4% Home Loans 4%

LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest

CITIZENS SAVINGS LOAN CO.

Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

LLOYD DILLON

129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

Larimore Realty

79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6

Bell Realty Co.

2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

MODERN home consisting of 5 exceptionally large rooms. Full basement, large garage. No repairs necessary. Reasonable. 221 Miller St. Phone 1658-6.

WEST END brick veneer, 7 rooms, bath, shower; large living, dining sun room; modern kitchen; toilet, lavatory downstairs; hardwood floors; rents for $75. $12,500. Owner. 3962-6.

Mansfield Realty Co.

1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer—Adario 8435

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. 3483-6

Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY 1089-7

George C. Kyle Realty Co.

Realtors Dial 2478-9

5 ROOM BRICK veneer bungalow. Located west side. Close to bus and schools. Completely modern. Shown by appointment by owner. Box No. 710 News-Journal.

Wade F. Urich

Realtor—Listings Wanted
3734-9 30 N. Diamond 4028-9
Lester H. Rain, Salesman 1924-7

Richland Realty Co.

1444-1 3535-9

SMALL HOUSE, 2 rooms down and up, unfurnished inside. Lot 70x462. McElroy Road, $825. Route 4, McElroy road.

8 ROOM DUPLEX modern in every respect. Bath up and down. 617 Springmill street. Call owner. 2617-6

I AM offering for sale a new 5 room brick bungalow. It is impossible to describe by word the beauty best quality material and workmanship, modern conveniences and special features that have been put into this home. It must be seen throughout to really be appreciated. Located in one of the best and newest residential sections of the city, where prices will not readily depreciate. The price is reasonable. If you are truly interested in buying a real home call 5270-6 for appointment.

?? Selling ??

Large or small, we sell them all. A house well listed is a house half sold. For action list with

Wm. Laser, Realtor

142 Bartley Ave.—Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman. Dial 2874-9
Paul Massa, Salesman. Dial 3102-1

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave. West
Off. 2773-1 Res. 5685-6—3296-1

6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, Park Ave. East. Suitable for business and residential purposes. 1181-6.

We Need Listings

and you need our many years of sales experience. Call us if you have a house, business or farm to sell.

Mayberry & Balliett

RALPH W. ANDREGG, Salesman 6988-3
291½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

NEWLY decorated 6-room modern frame house; downstairs newly carpeted, completely furnished, all furniture used less than one month. 15 day possession. 219 Atcheson Avenue.

CARL C. GATTON

REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

IN APPLESEED and Prospect school district, will sell or trade 4-bedroom home, with garage and large lot; has hot air furnace, venetian blinds and other fine features. Call 5675-4.

3-ROOM unfinished block house on Lenox Avenue off of Geddes. Lot 54x154 ft. 3356-4.

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 2775

Culp Realty Co.

851½ N. Main 1350-4

WANTED!

SERVICE STATION MAN

Experience Desired But Not Necessary
Apply at the

MANSFIELD TIRE SERVICE STORE

157 Park Ave. West

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

GOOD size 3 room cottage. Route 30, Ontario. 1 Second house West of Rocky road, sign on property. Hardwood floors. Full basement, good well, garage. Large lot, good garden space. Possession soon. Call 6619-9. R. H. Baker, owner.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

82 ACRES

Located on Crider road, 4 miles from city, has a 7 room all modern home. Extra good bank barn, large poultry house, spring water in all buildings, lots of fruit and some timber. A very pleasant place to live, has a lot of good frontage. Possession 30 days. Asking $12,500. We want your best offer.

Paul W. Brown

Salesman 1796-4

NEIL ROBINSON Realtor

Office Phone 3712-L Over Martin Hardware

SMALL FARM

Just a couple miles off Marion avenue on Millsborough road, 5 room modern house, with storm windows and insulated attic. Small barn, garage and chicken house. 20 acres of ground, ½ tillable, balance in pasture, orchard and woods. Priced for quick sale at $8,500. Will require about ½ cash. Now is the time to get set for spring.

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

ABOUT 6 ACRES, 3-room house, basement 18x30, built-in porch 11x18; drilled well; electric wire for electric stove; about ¼-mile off of main highway on good stone road; mail route, school bus; immediate possession. See E. L. Fox, Ontario, or call 6646-6. On Sunday call 6618-7.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

A Good Buy

SOUTH—five room frame, good location, near bus line and schools. Newly decorated, full size basement, (no furnace) Heatrola. Lot 165x33. Reasonably priced by owner Phone 5094-0.

5-ROOM brick home, strictly modern, slate roof, storm doors, windows, awnings, built-in fixtures, garage; double lot; close in; possession 1 week. $4900, owner, phone 3207, Bucyrus.

We WILL RECEIVE sealed offers for the purchase of the property of the late Louis Fisher, which is located at 517 South Thoman street, Crestline, Ohio, and consisting of a modern eight (8) room house, garage, and is situated on two lots. This property may be seen by appointment. Call 3081 Crestline or write.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO LEASE or purchase Golf course. Dial 2320-6.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE without down payment or rent. References. No small children. 1927-1.

43—Business Opportunities

Wanted Man Experienced In Life Insurance

and interested in establishing his own general agency. A legal reserve Life Ins. Co., not now represented in Mansfield area, wishes to contact man with above qualifications. Replies held confidential. Box 398, News-Journal.

COMPLETELY equipped supper club or tea room on main highway with 18 acres of land and living quarters. Phone 4878-5.

AN ESTABLISHED route of United States postage stamp machines. In good locations. Call 7825 or Box 233 Lexington.

Lawnmower Dealers Wanted

To handle proven and highly acceptable line of gasoline and electric power lawnmowers. Products guaranteed for one year. Immediate delivery in quantities. Prepare for the biggest lawnmower season ever! For personal interview wire, write or phone

Browne Equipment Company

817 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, O.

DEALERS WANTED — Commercial equipment. We are distributors of Mayflower show cases, and wall cases. Fleetwood reach-in-refrigerators, meat cases, Walk-In-Coolers. Electric Dry Bottle Coolers. Ice Cream Cabinets. Caf-O-Lite bar tops. Many other nationally advertised items. Immediate deliveries. Money making opportunity. Franklin Wholesale Corporation, 2515 Franklin, Cleveland, Ohio.

DRUG STORE in Cleveland, Ohio, doing yearly gross business of $45,000 net profit of $10,000. Ideal location for live wire. Very low overhead. Price $15,000. Terms to right party. Present owner for over 35 years wishes to retire. Box 397 News-Journal.

MAN TO GO into carpet and upholstery cleaning business. We train you thoroughly with latest and most modern equipment. Investment of $399.00 needed. Auto essential. SYSTEM PRODUCTS CO. 6407 S. Park Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

MALE BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS. Everywhere can earn big money posting journal entries, spare time at home. For details write National Bookkeeping Service, 3025 Porter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100

Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.

Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg

47—Antiques

SHAWK'S WANT—Antique furniture, china, glass, lamps, pictures, quilts, guns and old paper weights. 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N.—6646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts etc

48—Auction Sales

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable-rates—Complete Service
When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call

Robinson & Robinson

Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will offer for sale, 3 miles southeast of Bellville on the Honey Creek Road on what is known as the Stoffer farm, on—

SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 15, 1947

SALE TO START AT 1 P. M. THE FOLLOWING TO WIT:

MULES
One Span Big Mules
Good Workers

22 HEAD OF CATTLE

12 head Hereford cattle, consisting of 5 cows ranging in ages from 5 to 8 years; 3 yearling heifers and 3 six-month-old calves; and one good herd bull. 10 head dairy cattle consisting of: Guernsey-Durham cow, 7 years old; Guernsey-Jersey cow, 5 years old; Guernsey cow, 5 years old; Guernsey-Durham cow, 5 years old; Jersey cow, 4 years old; Jersey-Guernsey heifer, 8 months old; Jersey heifer, 1 year old; Jersey bull, 1 year old; Guernsey-Jersey heifer, 1 year old; Hereford bull, 8 months old. The cattle have all been tested for T.B. and Bangs. Individual papers will be furnished with each one. All dairy cattle will be fresh in February and March.

25—HOGS—25

4 sows due to farrow in March; one registered Big Type Poland China boar; 20 shoats.

CHICKENS

40 year-old White Rock hens; 40 White Rock pullets, Holtzapple strain.

FARM MACHINERY

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, rubber in front; Oliver tractor, 12" plows; spring tooth harrow; smoothing harrow; 2 Burch plows; 2 wagons, one with box, one with ladders; manure spreader; mowing machine; hay tedder; dump rake; walking corn plow; riding corn plow; Super;or grain drill; buzz saw mounted on truck; corn sheller; 2 ten and 2 five gallon cream cans; Primrose hand separator; Economy-King electric separator; milk strainer and buckets; Babcock milk tester; Kerosene brooder stove, 500 chick size; electric brooder stove, 300 chick size; chicken feeders; water fountains; 2 iron kettles and other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED

Hay by the Ton
Oats by the Bushel
TERMS OF SALE—CASH

A. M. CARSEY, Owner.
Robinson and Robinson, Auctioneer and Clerk.

49—Live Stock

2 HOLSTEINS, 1 fresh Jan. 1; 1 fresh March 5. Ivan Beaty, second road north Shenandoah, first place east.

SPOTTED HORSES, handy saddle, and work for children to ride. Phone 2980-6. 1:00-3:00 p. m.

REGISTERED Polled Herford cattle. George Miller, Bellville, O., 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield. Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

40 GOOD coarse wool ewes, due to lamb soon. L. J. Buckley, ½ mile west of Greenwich. Phone 2617.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BUY BISHOP'S U S Certified White Leghorn chicks. All breeders Pullorum Passed. Hatches every Tuesday. Write for folder and prices. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Better Baby Chicks

Pullorum tested, specializing in rapid feathering white and Barred Rocks. Early order discount. Wilson's Bellville Hatchery. Phone 2531

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

Hi-PRO-Bred Chicks

Three leading varieties, W. Leghorns, W. Rocks, New Hampshires. "Hi-PRODUCTION-Bred" chicks are what you've waited for. Rugged, frisky, easy to raise. Quick growth. Make more money with early chicks. For better luck try "HI-PRO-Bred". Hatching Monday and Thursday.

Page's Shiloh Hatchery, Shiloh, O. Phone 2781

CRESTLINE HATCHERY QUALITY CHICKS give you proved profit-making ability. From U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested, carefully selected flocks. Four leading breeds. Reasonable prices on sexed (95% accuracy guaranteed) or straight run chicks. Day old or started. Write 302 E. Bucyrus St. Crestline, Ohio or phone 8241.

Siler Hatchery

OHIO U. S.—Approved Pullorum controlled Rhode Island Reds. New Hampshires, English White Leghorns, White Giants, Barred Rocks, & White Rocks. White Wyandottes. AAA Grade pedigree sired. Pho. 1236 Main, Ashland, O.

The Early Bird

Brings the high prices as fryers Order your Barred Rock or White Rock chicks now. Breeding stock pullorum controlled. Log Cabin Farm Hatchery, 4 miles southeast of Mansfield on Route 39. 6452-7. Lucas, Route 1

TUXEDO chick feeds and egg mash, also oyster shell and grit Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6

BABY CHICKS white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm, Mansfield 5310-6

WANTED—Chickens Bowden Poultry Farm Phone 5310-6 Mansfield.

The New Method Curtain Laundry

75 Brickman

Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable items. Free pick up and delivery. Call us Phone 2158-4.

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S IMPROVED CHICKS—From 200 high producing pullorum tested breeders. New method hatchery sanitation assures high rate livability. Order early for better selection. Phone 6731. GREEN'S LEXINGTON HATCHERY. Lexington, Ohio.

FRYERS

Springers, Roasting and Steaming Hens. Call 2337-9. Roseland Poultry Co.

51—Firm and Food Products

HOFF BROS. Airport Market

N. Main St. Road
Phone 6785-0
Hours: Sunday 12:00 to 6:00
Daily 9:00 to 9:00
Fresh milk fed chickens, lb....64c
Fresh country eggs, doz.....45c
All steaks, lb.....54c
Southern Ohio cheese, lb.....59c
Fresh meats, fruits, vegetables, ice cream, cigarettes.

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, drained honey. Boone's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES, $1.50 basket. Soup beans, 11c lb. Oranges, 20-lb sack, $1.50. Potatoes, 100-lb. sack $2.25. We deliver. 1005 S. Main Phone 5388-9

52—Firm Equipment

John Deere Sales-Service

McCready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

MASSEY - HARRIS

The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

MODEL B Allis Chalmers tractor, cultivator and plow. Phone Shelby 20201.

New Farm Equipment

11-inch Fairbanks-Morse hammer mills, Bolens-Huskl, 2¾ h. p. garden tractors. Lawn Dokter power lawn mowers, ½ h. p. electric air compressor. A few 6-volt storage batteries.

G. L. Rogers

335 Park Ave. East. 4187-6.

ONE 9-8 SUPERIOR HOE Drill, $50: 2 low wheel wagons; 1 woodwheel; 1 iron wheel; 2 coal or wood stove, $5 each; 1 pure bred spotted boar, weight 500, $75; 1 spotted sow and 9 good pigs. Some good gilts bred for March 15 to April 1. 1½ volt battery radio, $10. Chester Van Scoy, Shiloh, O. R. D. No. 1.

52—Farm Equipment

GOODRICH TRACTOR and Implement Tires, also Boleng Garden Tractors. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

V-A CASE tractor with mounted power mower, like new. F-12 International on rubber with cultivator, plow, buzz saw and manure spreader. F-12 International on steel with cultivator and double disc.

Myers Farm Supply

Phone 1112-4.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service. C. E. Young, 435 Springmill street. Phone 2516-6.

IS SHE AILING?

Bring her in for a check-up now. We'll fix her up with genuine I. H. parts that will make her like new. Seriously, don't neglect to get your tractor in shape for work next season. Let us put your name on our advance service schedule now, to save you time and delays. Thank you.

G. L. ROGERS

335 Park Ave. East
Phone 4187-6

ALL METAL
Rubber tire farm Wagons
FARM BUREAU

F-14 TRACTOR on new rubber, cultivators and set of 12" plows. Rodger Hiller, ½-mile north Hayesville on Route 30.

Model B John Deere tractor on rubber, like new, with cultivators and plows.

Myers Farm Supply

184 N. Diamond 1112-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

SINGER Sales and Service

We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!

Singer Sewing Center

48 Park Ave. West. Phone 2452-6

FOR SALE—One 8 tube automobile radio, motorola Golden Voice, 1947 model, also Hadden Hot-Water heater Deluxe size, like new. 2687-6 until 5:30 p. m.

. . . On the Air . . .

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBNS
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground Up	Al Williams	" "
8:30	Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	News	Farm Front	News	Rev. Crawford
9:15	Story to Order	" "	U. of M. Hymn	" "
9:30	Childs Pgm	Words & Music	" "	Frank & Ernest
9:45	Salon Concert	" "	3-4 Time	Wm. Health
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev. Mills
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	J Howard Choir	America United	News	" "
11:15	" "	" "	Religious Pgm.	" "
11:30	Your World	Sylvia	Vets for Hire	Prophecy Voice
11:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim Hour
12:15	" "	" "	Musical	" "
12:30	Eternal Light	Dest. Unlimited	Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Married Life
1:15	" "	" "	Land of the Free	" "
1:30	Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Juvenile Judy
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	Victor Show	Victor Show	Concert	Crime Cases
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Rainbow
2:30	Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Here's to Ya	News
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Know
3:00	World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Music
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	One Man's Family	Man's Family	" "	Crimes
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	" "	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True Detective
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Quiz Kids	Symphony	Family Hour	The Shadow
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	" "	" "	Carmichael	Quick As Flash
5:45	" "	" "	William Shirer	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Encounter	Ozzie & Harriett	Those Websters
6:15	" "	Religion	" "	" "
6:30	Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick Carter
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Traveler
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Melodies
8:00	Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L. Alexander
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Take or Leave It	Gabriel Heatter
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Announced
10:30	Parky's	Parky's	Hermit	Reports
10:45	" "	" "	" "	News
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News
11:15	Behind Headlines	Lou Persons	" "	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Pacific Story	Eternal Light	Orchestra	" "

Monday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WBNS
8:00	Bonny Hank	Time to Shine	News	News
8:15	Remember	News	Russ Mulholland	Bulletin
8:30	News	Morning Mat	" "	Bible League
8:45	Slim Bryant	" "	News	Rangers
9:00	Armchair Plans	Morning Mat	Know America	News-T. Shooters
9:15	Music	" "	" "	Humane Society
9:30	Cheelos	Edit's D'ghter	Mrs. Paige	Eileen Calling
9:45	Xavier Cugat	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted Window
10:00	Vet Pocket	Lucky Penny	Anything Goes	News
10:15	N O'mstead	N. Olmstead	" "	Faith In Time
10:30	End of Life	Pond of Life	Evelyn Winters	Bond Pgm
10:45	Jane Jordan	Jane Jordan	Linda's Love	Handy Andy
11:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	David Harum	News
11:15	" "	" "	Penny Thoughts	Markets
11:30	Talk Back	Talk Back	Grand Slam	Easy Does
11:45	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Victor Lindlahr
12:00	News	News	Kate Smith	Checkerboard
12:15	Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny	Coke Club
12:30	Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News
12:45	Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Fr	Our Gal Sunday	Farm Editor
1:00	Womans Club	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News
1:15	Markets	" "	Ma Perkins	Ruvinsky
1:30	News	Big Sister	Dr. Malone	Organ Dreams
1:45	Nancy Dixon	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Bob Norris
2:00	Today's Children	Today's Children	Mrs. Burton	News
2:15	Woman in White	Woman in White	Perry Mason	Rangers
2:30	Masquerade	Masquerade	Lone Journey	Queen for Day
2:45	Light of World	Light of World	Rose of Dreams	" "
3:00	Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit's Daughter	News
3:15	Ma Perkins

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

4 room fuel oil heater, used 1 month. Special on Heatrolas and round heating stoves, good ones, $20 each, gas heating stoves, several gas bathroom heaters, all types electric heaters, modern 7-piece walnut bedroom suite, $125, new all wood 3 drawer kitchen work top utility cabinet, inlaid linoleum top, special $25 each, kitchen cabinet, lots of other kitchen, living room and bedroom furniture, 25 pair shoe ice skates, from $2 to $8, new and used kettles, tea kettles, dishes and gadgets galore. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post

"HANNEY THE TRADER"
Olivesburg, O.
(R. D. No. 1, Ashland)
Phone: Adario 1473

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

NEW SPRING DRESSES just arrived —Mrs. Gettings Jack & Jill Shop, 141½ Park avenue west.

Asphalt Tile
3/16 commercial weight floor covering for large area. Davies, 124 N. Main.

INSUL-X
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS Manufactured from guaranteed wood, guaranteed as to material and installation, not one seal nor two nor three alone, but many seals in this famous Insul-X window. Estimates 4354-6.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO

OHIO BROKERAGE moved to 130 N. Main. Watch for opening date.

CUT your own fire wood free. 2 miles out. 3895-3.

TYPEWRITER CHAIRS now available in all posture styles. Available in steel, aluminum or wood. A wide selection to chose from now in stock. See them at RITTER'S. 3600-6.

"PARKER 51"
G. E. Leiendecker 50 S. Main

TYPEWRITERS for Sale or Rent. Practically all brand new machines and service guaranteed. Call RITTER'S or 3600-6.

WALLPAPER
Closing out our entire stock at greatly reduced prices to make room for new shipments, from 5c up.
A COMPLETE LINE OF PAINTS
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

Hi Powered Beer
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

FIREWOOD
Immediate delivery. Slab or chunk. 4986-2—1985-7.

FOR SALE—Frozen Food cabinets and beverage cooler. 81 North Diamond. 4743-2.

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Red liniment. Cold tablets, cough medicine. Call Patterson's, 5189-4. Richland County Dealer.

New and Used CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

1—New Galion No. 102 Grader

1—New Galion No. 201 Grader

2—New International TD-9 Bulldozers and Hi-Lifts

2—New International T-9 Trac Tractors

2—Galion Junior Patrol Graders

1—I-30 Galion Tandem Grader with Snow Plow

1—I-30 Galion Single Grader

1—Huber Junior Grader

1—Huber Grader with Snow Plow

1—Caterpillar Diesel Grader with Scarifier

1—Cletrac 35 Tractor with Snow Plow

3—Half Tracks
Dump Bodies with Hoists
Stake Bodies 12 & 14-ft.

2—Rubber Tired Dollies

1—Adams Elevating Grader

1—30-ft. Goose Neck Trailer

1—Used Willys Jeep

PHONE 2448-6
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT CO.
G. L. ROGERS
294 E. Third St.
Mansfield, Ohio

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Wayne Air Compressor
With ¼ h. p. motor. Complete with 25 ft. hose. 124 N. Main St. 4375-6.

WILL sell Universal Everlasting wardrobe trunk for $50. like new. 338 Poplar St.

Warm Air Furnaces, Oil Burners.
Chas. Hoffman Co.
30 W. 4th St. 2590-6—1118-6

GRAFLEX CAMERA for sale. 3¼x4¼, auto B.3.8F lens, complete with filters, 4 sheet film holders, film pack adapter, sun shade. Like new, $175. Lesseuer's Shoe Store, Crestline, O. Phone 6022 or night 3879.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to tile your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

7 EXPANSION reamers, 17/32 to 1-3/16. Good as new. 20% off. 523 Woodland avenue.

Pyrofax Gas Service
is now available for homes and farms beyond the gas mains. Immediate installation can be made. Buchan's, 31 S. Main. 2100-6.

EAR RINGS for sale, also made from your buttons, 50c. pr. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

Refrigeration repair service all makes
H. Maglott 4743-2

Hot Water Heaters
New shipment of heaters just received. Plenty of good warm air in just a few minutes time.
$16.95
MONTGOMERY WARD
Cor. 3rd and Walnut Dial 4138-6

Leak-Proof Asbestos Coating
Pure asphalt Canadian asbestos fiber. Makes tin, corrugated iron, felt, gravel, composition roofs absolutely water-tight. Does not absorb moisture, never cracks, remains elastic. Also used for waterproofing basement walls.
5 Gal. Pail $2.19
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

20" SCHILL FURNACE, several hundred ft. 13/16" hardwood flooring. Phone 4721-7.

Fuel Oil Heaters
4 TO 6 ROOMS
Family Exchange
142 N. Main

8—16—35 MM. Cameras. 8 and 16 MM movie projectors, beaded projection screens, slide and film strips, opague or micro projectors. Phone 1919-7. G. R. Murphy.

FOR SALE
Pipe and Pipe Fittings
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Delivered—All sizes. 4742-2

CALL RAY'S Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Lowest delivered rate. Located at Clarksfield on Routes 18 and 60. Phone 22 Clarksfield. Mailing address: Wakeman, Ohio.

Galvanized water pails, galvanized wash tubs, galvanized bushel baskets.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main

Ronson Lighters
With handsome chrome finish, only $5.50 plus shipping at
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

30 CU. FT. Deep Freezer or can be used as Frigidaire, auto radio, Philco Battery Stand Model Radio, also ½ H. P. G. E. Motor. Phone Widowville Store. Mifflin Exchange, State Road. Rt. No. 511.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 5044-4 or 3863-2. Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

54—Household Goods For Sale

GAS HEATER
Small Radiant. Phone 1495-6.

Dollar Wise Buyers Buy At MYERS FURNITURE
Bellville, Ohio

For Washer and Refrigerator Service, Call
ZITZER'S
We will buy it or repair it.
Fourth and Diamond 2494-6

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Never been used. Make me an offer. Phone 2904-4.

LINOLEUM
Inlaid Tile. 10 beautiful colors. Can be designed to make dozens of interesting combinations.
DAVIES
124 N. Main

COMBINATION radio and record player, floor model, like new. 115 E. Second.

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

GAS RADIANT HEATER for sale. $15. Call 1091-4.

LUMBER Closing Out At Sacrifice Prices
Come out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and see these bargains.
RIMCO

54—Household Goods For Sale

MOTOROLA Automatic wireless record player. Reasonable. 629 Scholl road.

Get Ready for Spring
All Steel Cabinet Sinks $49.50 up.
New Home Furniture

HEATROLA, large size; good condition; extra grate and asbestos mat, $30. 172 Harker St. 1382-4.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. We buy washers and motors. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.
Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

Hand Crocheted Infant Sets
Consisting of sweater, hood, booties and mittens for only $7.98. Folks! These are really beautiful and a nice variety of colors to choose from, also separate hoods at $1.98 each. See these at our "Tiny-Tot Headquarters" in the basement at
Scattergood's

TABLE TOP RANGE. Good condition. Phone 3850-1. 424 South Main.

Good used dining room suite $35, living room suites, odd pieces used furniture, all priced to close out.
Herrick Furniture
27 East Fourth

CONSOLE RADIO, table lamp, bottle sterilizer. Call 3087-7.

Large shipment of Felt Mattresses, $14.95.
New Home Furniture

NORTH side furniture, 401 Bowman St. gas range, gas heaters, breakfast sets, $15.00, dishes, bed springs, rugs, bedroom suite, $40, rockers, chairs. Phone 2765-1.

BEAUTIFUL Sarock Rug, 22 ft. x 12 ft. outstanding colors, exceptionally fine quality, value $3000. Will sacrifice for $2000. Call 1848-6.

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves. 2185-6

NICE VANITY and bench, dark finish, $15. Nice dresser, 4 drawers, light finish, $15. Small table and two chairs, $5. Small electric range for house trailer, perfect condition, $20. Automatic Dominion electric iron, like new, $4.50. Phone 4061-7 or 173 East Third, upstairs.

Radiant Gas Heaters
Fine Values from $19 up.
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main St.

DEXTER washing machine. 271 Vernum Ave. Phone 4619-9.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. 36 Hoffman Ave. Phone 4961-1.

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.
Montgomery Ward

Numdahs Are Nice
Special group of these rugs ½ price.
Home Interiors
"The Little White House in Central Park"—32 South Park

Old Hickory Ceramic oven ware.
Hostess China

GRIMMS
Complete line of restaurant equipment. Counters, show cases, refrigerators, dishes and silverware. 1 small folding Este organ. 272 N. Mulberry. 4681-6.

He it is! Self charging portable Electric Radio, just what you've been waiting for.
Richland Electric

See the new Howard chair side combination radio phonograph at HERRICKS', also table model radios available in all sizes.
Herrick Furniture
27 East Fourth

VACUUM CLEANERS, beautifully rebuilt, fully guaranteed, from $14.95 up. Call 2521-6.

2-PIECE modern living room suite, just back from cleaners, $40. 6968-9.

Grand Gas Ranges for immediate delivery $186.50
New Home Furniture

To reduce our inventory on mixing Bowls, we are offering all sizes at greatly reduced prices.
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

Kneehole Desks
Nicely finished, plenty of drawer space, only $29.95.
City Furniture
145 North Main
First door below Ritz Theater

WHAT WE MEAN
WHEN WE SAY
Spending At The Family Exchange Is Saving
1946 WHITE PORCELAIN TABLE TOP RANGE, USED TWO MONTHS. 1942 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. BOTH FOR ONLY $345.

SUPREME FLORENCE heater, large size. Reason for selling, changing to gas. Call 3420-6. 438 Bowman street.

Soft Water Service
More than pays for itself by saving soap and lessening wear on clothes. Only $2.50 per month. No equipment to buy. Call 1842-6.
Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc. Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

Alladin Lamps
For beauty, service, and satisfaction in Table and Floor Lamps, stop at,
National Electric
80 N. Walnut 2272-6

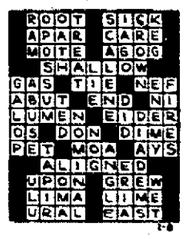
6 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator in good condition. 60 Clifton Ave

A WELL IS NO GOOD WITHOUT A PUMP!
BE SURE WHEN GETTING A WELL DRILLED THAT YOU CAN GET A PUMP FOR IT!
We NOW have received the pipe for which we have been waiting 4½ YEARS. This is BRAND-NEW GALVANIZED 5" O.D. WATER WELL DRILLERS PIPE and weighs 13 pounds per foot.
We also have the necessary GALVANIZED PIPE, TANKS, PUMPS and WATER SYSTEMS, to make a complete well, and we are sorry that we only have enough of these for our own customers.
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
32 S. Adams St. Phone 4551-6 Mansfield, O.

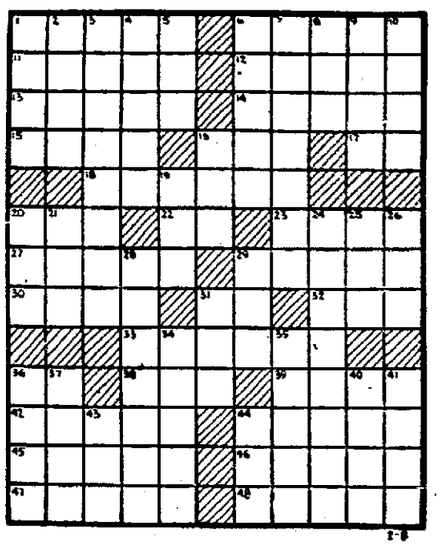
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cyprinoid fishes
6. Abundant
11. Pale
12. Capital (Fr.)
13. Farinaceous
14. A large ladle
15. Rational
16. Network
17. New York (abbr.)
18. A wrinkle
20. Expression of disgust
22. Gold (Heraldry)
23. Streetcar (Brit.)
27. Fields
29. Push
30. Periods of time
31. American moth
32. Cushion
33. Capital Mexico state, Mex
36. Close to
38. Shoshonean Indian
39. Upon
42. Gold coin (Aust.)
44. Bring upon oneself
45. Before (naut.)
46. Pillar of stone (Gr. Antiq.)
47. Sylvan deity
48. Pools

DOWN
1. Millponds
2. On the ocean
3. A court of equity
4. Lamprey fisherman
5. Upward curving of ship's planking
6. Parts of churches
7. Shakespearian play
8. For
9. King of beasts
10. Descry
16. Conflict
19. Goddess of dawn
20. Craze
21. River (So. Am.)
24. A writer of romance
25. Topaz hummingbird
26. Encountered
28. Wide, low part of tical river
29. Coin (Fr.)
31. Suffix in adjectives
34. A sea mammal
35. A short story (F.)
36. Girl's name (poss.)
37. Variety of calcium carbonate
40. A bulrush
41. Metallic rocks
43. Light bedstead
44. Doctrine



Yesterday's Answer



54—Household Goods For Sale

GIL-TONE
The Ideal Casein Paint
Washable — Permanent!
$2.59 Gal.
MID-OHIO
Wallpaper & Paint
109 N. Main Pho. 1757-1
Open All Day Wednesdays!

SILVER OAK kitchen cabinet. Chromium trim. Like new. Reasonably priced. 894 Benedict avenue. Phone 4979-4.

8 PIECE solid walnut dining room suite including credenza buffet. Excellent condition. Phone 4688-9.

Card Table and Chair Set
5 piece Aluminum "Light as a Feather" yet strong as "The Rock of Gibralter". See these at once at The W. E. Jones Piano, 146 Park Ave. West. 2282-6.

NEARLY NEW and very magnificent Feudal Oak dining room set, including large table, Credenza, 4 chairs with pillow seats and 2 upholstered host arm chairs, originally $1000. Will sell for $350. Call 1848-6.

PRE-WAR Wilton rug 8'3/x10'6". Oak stand, bird cage. 2871-3.

HEATING stove, $10.00; 2 bathroom heaters, $8.00 and $5.00. 3819-4.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 leather bound chairs, $25. Buggy and swing, $7.50. Book case, $25. Two straight chairs, $2. Good condition. 3951-9.

Ward gas floor furnace. Quality gas range, deluxe model $169.50, available for immediate delivery.
Herrick Furniture
27 East Fourth

DAY BED, $10; 9x12 rug; baby chest. After 7 p. m., 1159-9.

WANTED TO BUY—Damaged and good drop-head sewing machines, typewriters and vacuum cleaners. 2098-6 or 65 East Fourth.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, like new. $150. 4665-6.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

NEW OVERCOAT, size 42. Price $45. Call 1946-2.

Bargain days are here $5.00, slips $2.99, and black silk nighties, $1.88
KNIGHTS
29 N. Main

MADE TO ORDER—Men's shirts, pajamas, ladies' apparel. Margaret Ross. 10 Spring St., Greenwich, O.

55-A—Women's Column

Be Here Early
Beautiful Hand Bags only $3.00 including tax.
Nevah Ditwiler's

NATURAL MUSKRAT fur coat, size 12. $75. Call 3873-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

THREE male puppies, $5 each. Phone 4732-0.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, parraket love birds and cages. Phone 3895-6. 123 S. Indiana. Lincoln Heights.

TOY FOX Terrier puppies. Mile west of Crestline. U. S. 30 N. Mae Pulver

57—Sporting Needs

Evinrude Outboard Motors
We have 5 only new 1947 ranger models for immediate delivery. Weighs only 22 lbs., 1 1/10 h. p. and has Simplex starter. $76.75 plus sales tax. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

MODEL 37 Remington Range Master target rifles; immediate delivery. Ice skates, all sizes. Higgins camp trailers and Lyman boats. New and used outboard motors; new Evinrude 22 H. P. in stock. Gruman canoes. The Ohio Sport Center, 253 N. Mulberry. 1481-4.

JUST received shipment of the new Hoban Carbine 22 cal. rifle. $12.50. Babes Sporting Goods Store, 263 Park Ave. East. 3692-1.

ONE Johnson 5 horse outboard motor, practically new, used very little. L. J. Buckley. Phone 2617 Greenwich.

BROWNING Belgium made automatic shotguns; Mosberg and Remington rifles. Plenty of shells. Casting rods and reels. Clyde Adams. 534 Bowman.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 201 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
155 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

GRIMM'S
Will repair radios and all electrical appliances. All work guaranteed 90 days. 272 N. Mulberry. 4681-6.

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St Phone 2252-1

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

59—Musical Instruments

Martin Guitars, from $52 to $144. "The Old Reliable" is here again.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

59—Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher. Full details Box 750 News-Journal.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment. Call J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth. 2310-6.

ALL FACTS Bookkeeping System by "Wilson Jones," for immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4395-6. 3695-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

DISTRIBUTOR for Mills and Taylor Frozen Custard and Ice Cream machines. Immediate delivery, also frozen custard, frosted malt and ice cream mixes. We ship anywhere. Williams—1339 19th NE Canton, Ohio. Phone 6468.

3 USED TYPEWRITERS and 2 old style adding machines for sale. Phone 3185-6. R. E. Felts.

63—Building Materials and Supplies

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows, and home installations Rt 30 East at City limits. Dial 3601-6.

ROOFING, siding, spouting. General remodeling. Call 3838-7.

100 STEEL fence posts, 8 ft. long. 3895-3.

64—Coal Dealers

The Right Price Trucking Co. COAL
Try Our Coal Direct From the Mine—Any Amount
General Hauling
Will remove ashes, and trash, light moving. Will deliver coal, gravel, wood, cinders, slag, sand, topsoil.
Dump Trucks
For hire by hour, day, week, job or contract. Call 4714-4.

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS
New customers appreciated, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia
Direct Coal Company
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
214 East Fourth Dial 3881-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete. Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

64—Coal Dealers

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6
Just received, car Kentucky Gem stoker coal.
FUNK COAL CO. 3680-9

Ky. & W. Va Lump
HIGH QUALITY COAL
LOGAN COAL & CEMENT BLOCK COMPANY
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd. St. Rd. (OAK ST. RD.) 2880-6.

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 3575-6

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
ASPHALT TILE
Edw. Gale & Sons 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners. Oil hot water tanks. Furnace Service. Call after 5 P. M. 3024-1. PENN-O-MATIC.

Coal — Gas — Oil
Furnaces, Boilers
Stokers Installed, Serviced.
Automatic Controls
Gas, Oil Conversion Burners
William Warner
Rear 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6

Allen Knapp Heating Company
126 North Mulberry St. 4406-6

INSTALL a damper control. Service on all automatic furnace and stoker controls. Call 6037-7.

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

Big Sale On Steel Furnaces
Prices reduced until April 1st. No priorities required. Furnace with 20-inch firepot, regularly $109.50, now $99.50. Other size furnaces proportionately low.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W. Third St.

Oil Burners Now In Stock!
Immediate delivery and installation on 24 hours notice. Solve your coal worries now with automatic oil heat. Free estimates.
William Warner
R. 59 S. Diamond
Dial 2144-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

GAS STOVES
Connected, leaks fixed. 4742-2

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

TOILET SEATS, bath tubs, soil pipe; furnaces, all sizes, pipe fittings, registers. Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co., 111 W. Raleigh Ave.

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

PLANT INDIAN Summer Everbearing Raspberries and harvest crops both Spring and Fall. 25 Plants $5.15; 50 Plants $8.20 Postpaid. Write for FREE PLANTING GUIDE. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES —Waynesboro, Virginia.

74—Miscellaneous Services

Bring in your old wringer rolls, let us make you up new ones. Goodyear wringer rolls for any make washer only $3 each. We also have rebuilt washers for sale, $20 up. Let us repair your old washer or we will buy it.
Master App. Service
66 E. Fourth St. 3609-9

J. & B SHOP Electric appliance repairing and house wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs
Fleas Fumigation Guaranteed
Acme Extg. Co Phone 2224-4.

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd Dial 1489-6

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

Sewers, Sinks Open Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically No digging Free estimates 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Root
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

74—Miscellaneous Services

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N Main St Phone 2320-6

A. C. Welding Co.
Have your mower sharpened, realigned, greased and set. Will call and deliver on Monday only. Now also, cellar posts cut to size and plates 10 to 30 ton tensil strength.

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-8
GENERAL HAULING—Slack, $1.70 ton, limestone $3.25 ton, cinders $1.25 yard. Claude Brown, 83 Home Ave. Phone 1923-4.

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders, 2661-4

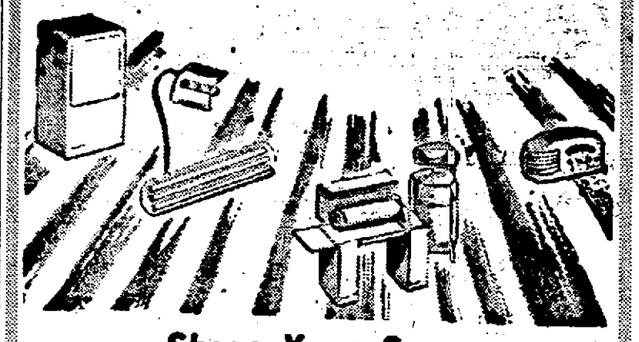
75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

The Right Price Trucking Co.
Coal, try our coal direct from the mine, any amount. General hauling. Will remove ashes, and trash, light moving. Will deliver coal, gravel, wood, cinders, slag, sand, topsoil. Dump trucks for hire by hour, day, week, job or contract. Call 4714-4.

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us.
Coal, Trsh, Ashes, Gravel.
4003-2

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Kneper. 3956-7.

APPLIANCE TRADING POST
Use This Space Free to
SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

There is still a great need for electrial appliances of all types. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified Department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

1 PAIR Toledo white porcelain electric computing scales. Call 6935-1.

ELECTRIC water pump with Westinghouse motor pressure tank, and garage. $48. Phone 4537-4.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, nine cu. ft., double door, new motor, suitable for restaurant or home. 6923-7.

TABLE model QUIK-WAY sun lamp, automatic shut-off. Phone 3801-4.

PORTABLE air compressor, paint sprayer, complete with ½ h. p. motor. 356 W. Fifth St.

REFRIGERATOR, floor model radio, both in excellent condition. Phone 3032-3.

2 SMALL table model radios, compact A & B power supply, 1 crystal microphone and stand, with cable. 277 East First. 3956-2.

NEW Westinghouse electric iron, $9.50, won in recent Amvet electrical appliance drawing. Call 4414-6 during the day.

LARGE mahogany floor lamp. Call 5010-7.

PREMIER vacuum cleaner and hand vac. $25 for both. 189 East Third St.

APEX washer in excellent condition. Price $35.00. Call 4094-1.

WESTINGHOUSE, 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, Westinghouse roaster, in good condition. Call 1943-2.

SPARTEN floor model radio and automatic phonograph combination, good condition, $65. 135 West Third St.

USED Hoover sweeper, 1st $10.00 takes it. 158 Columbia Ave.

ONE h. p. motor, 3 phase, 1725 r. p. m. 220-440 volt, double shaft motor, sealed for nice bearings; never used, in original carton. Phone 6066-7 or 191 E. Arch.

1941 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, deluxe model, perfect condition, available immediately. Call 4323-6.

WESTINGHOUSE table model radio, several years old, but plays excellently. Only $8. Call 4323-6.

NEW model 46-1203 Philco radio combination with automatic record changer $100.00. Phone 4975-9. 349 Third Ave.

ZENITH floor model 7 tube radio, like new. Call 5296-4 evenings.

ONE Easy washer, one Easy ironer, both in excellent condition. Call 1578 Black, Ashland.

GOOD used washer, very good condition. Call 6454-2.

THOR washer, good condition. Phone 2804-2.

BENCH GRINDER, ½ h. p., like new, $35. New drill press, ½ inch, Jacobs chuck, with motor, $65. Sandwich grill, cheap. Call 3903-1 or 241 West Fourth.

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper, good condition. Phone 3967-7.

FAIRBANKS - MORSE washing machine, practically new, has automatic timer. Call 5608-1.

MIRACLE-RAY heat lamp, practically new. $20. Phone 4948-9.

APEX WASHER, in excellent condition, $45. Call 4094-1.

FOR SALE

MOTORIZED woodworking shop for sale. A. S. Bender, 282 Rowland. (all anytime except ing Sunday.

'39 MODEL Be-Vac washer, good running order. ¼ h. p. motor. 14 Bahl avenue.

¾ H. P. 3-phse electric motor, good condition. Box 183 Bellville or phone 2822.

SINGER electric hemstitching machine for sale. Call 1073-3.

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition electric phonograph, excellent condition, with 125 records. 141½ Orchard St.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., 1937 Montgomery Ward, new motor, excellent condition. Best offer take it. 4892-7 all day Sunday or after, 5 week days.

4-CYLINDER air compressor with motor, 20 ft. of hose, spray gun and 30-gallon storage tank. 5552½.

ELECTRIC sweeper in A-1 condition. $20. 304 First Ave.

ELECTRIC sweeper, good condition. $10.00. Call 7902 Lexington.

ELECTRIC tester. $1.50. electric iron. $1.50. Phone 2871-3.

ONE Sunbeam Shavemaster, excellent condition. $13.50. Call 4713-4.

HANDY-HOT iron, in excellent condition. Call 2966-7.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster. $15. Phone 3343-9.

THOR Gladiro, Sunbeam Shavemaster eletric razor, both in good condition. Call 2866-2.

FIVE tube table model radio $20, also 24 volt transformer for time or furnace control $2.50. Dial 2933-4

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerator. $60 Call at 268 Superior Street.

DEEP freeze, one Barrel size, good condition. $150. Phone 6465-4.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition. 524 Woodland Avenue.

TILTING table 8" bench saw, like new. Phone 6476-0.

MOTORIZED grinding shop equipment including bench tools. $100 worth of lawn mower riders, late model lawn mowr, grinder cutoff saw and motors in A-1 condition. $500. W. E. Glasener, 230 E. Third St., Ashland, O.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, A-1 condition. 1485-1.

WANTED TO BUY

MAYTAG electric washer, square tube, in good condition, 4850-4.

ELECTRIC roaster. Phone 3801-4.

½ H. P. electric motor, 1700 r. p. m., reversible double shaft if possible Must be in good condition. 875-9.

LATE model sewing machine. Also late model Westinghouse roaster. Phone 2856-1.

CABINET model electric ironer, standard make, in good condition. Call 1667-1.

HOOVER hand vacuum cleaner. Phone 5516.

These Prices In Effect Until Feb. 15
Straight Run Per 100
$15.90
White Leghorns
Barred Rocks
White Rocks
New Hampshires
White Wyandottes
Rhode Island Reds

HAVE THE KIND OF FARM MASTER CHICKS YOU WANT . . . WHEN YOU WANT THEM
FOR ONLY **$1.00** DEPOSIT FOR EVERY 100 CHICKS
THIS OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
37 W. Third Street Phone 4289-6

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear in this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday. This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

75—Moving, Trucking Storage

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

HAULING—Kindling for sale. Now taking orders for top soil, sludge. 6994-3 after 4 p. m. Boney.

Veterans Hauling
Need coal? Call us. Good lump coal, reasonable prices. 4003-2.

General Hauling
New 1½ Ton Stake Truck
Contract Or Job
LEONARD P'SIMER
4061-6 or 4061-7

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck. ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS. Dallis Williams. Call 6761-0.

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Paperhanging and Cleaning
PAINTING
SERVICE AT ONCE
CALL 1964-1

Ready Cut, Felt Back, Floor Mats for All Chevrolets
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 P. A. E. Phone 4109-6

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting, Decorating
Steam wallpaper off. Call 6712-1 or 1053-9.

78—Repairing—All Kinds

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut 1757-6

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion. 1463-1.

B & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3143-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 1655-9.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING, spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman. Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

ROOFING - SPOUTING
FURNACE
R. W. STUTZ—3723-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFS repaired, shingle or paper roofs put on. Also roof coating. Free estimates. Phone 4982-6.

83—Automobiles for Sale

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

AUTOMOBILES wanted, any make. We pay more. Place and Birdsong, 291 South Diamond St. 2182-1.

1939 HUDSON 2-door; heater, four new tires; excellent condition. 307 West Fifth. Dial 2070-6.

SEE THE NEW 1947 Nash now on display at H. W. Wentz Nash-Reo Sales and Service, 80 N. Diamond St. 4477-6.

1941 FORD station wagon, newly painted and overhauled. Warner's Service Station and Garage, Lucas, Ohio.

1940 PONTIAC deluxe, 4 new tires, radio, heater, defrosters, spotlight, motor overhauled, good paint. 313 Wayne street.

1933 FORD, '35 motor. 2 door. 183 Coul street.

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door, $975; 1941 Nash deluxe 4-door, $1,025. Smith Garage, Jeromesville, Ohio.

1941 NASH 4 door, two tone blue, weather eye, $890.00. New stoker never unpacked. Priced right for quick sale. 406 Wayne Street.

1931 BUICK, good condition, 4 new tires and battery. Call 2986-4.

1936 STUDEBAKER, new tires, motor overhauled, new battery, good paint. Radio and heater. Car in A-1 condition. Priced at $550. Best offer takes it. Phone 3932-1, 135 Willow street.

1932 CHEVROLET. Good transportation. Direct from owner. 267 West Fifth street.

1941 Oldsmobile
4-door, 2 tone blue, excellent condition. Call 2804-2.

1939 MASTER Chevrolet club coupe, $730. 2901-8.

1939 CHEVROLET, tudor, master deluxe. Good tires, radio and heater. Also 1937 Plymouth, 4 door, A-1 condition. Reliable Body Shop, 250 Newman.

1940 SPECIAL DeLuxe Chevrolet club coupe; radio, heater. 307 W. Fifth. Dial 2070-6.

BUY YOUR USED
CAR ON OUR WARRANTY PLAN
1941 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
1941 Plymouth Tudor
1941 Ford Club Coupe
1940 Mercury 4-door
1939 Chevrolet 4-door
1938 Studebaker Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor
Schonauer Motor Sales
AUTHORIZED DESOTO
PLYMOUTH DEALER
113 W. 4th. St. Dial 3522-6

1939 OLDSMOBILE tudor sedan, good condition, just overhauled. Phone 3961-1, 6:00-9:00 p. m.

1939 BUICK 40 coupe, motor just overhauled, new tires, radio, heater. Really fine automobile. 1052-6.

1941 Ford 5 passenger coupe fully Equipped
1942 Studebaker Commander 4-door Sedan
1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door
1937 Ford Tudor
Gulf Station
Corner Fourth & Washington

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 SUPER DELUXE Ford coach, A-1 condition. Heater, good tires. Looks like new. P. H. Cowen, Maple Heights, Loudonville, Ohio.

1942 HUDSON Super-Six 4-door sedan; R & H; completely reconditioned. $1,150. Call 3113-6 day, 1937-4 evenings.

SEE CAPITAL FINANCE for automobile and personal loans. 54 W. Third street. E. J. Muth, Mgr.

1939 CADILLAC, 4 door sedan, heater, radio, etc., excellent condition throughout. Priced to sell. Box 394 News-Journal.

1941 DODGE tudor, fluid drive, radio, heater, excellent condition. Call 4006-9 or 247 East First.

1937 PONTIAC tudor completely overhauled, good tires, battery, heater, defroster. 25 Martha Ave. Call 2080-3.

1941 COMMANDER Studebaker sedan, radio, heater and good tires. Very good condition. Call 4731-7.

1942 STUDEBAKER Commander Skyway sedan; tutone, fully equipped. $1550. A-1 condition. 6030 Green, Loudonville, after 5 p. m.

1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator 4-door trunk, overdrive, heater, seat covers, $500. 270 Helen Ave. 4095-9.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4-door sedan; excellent condition. 585 Burns, 3273-1.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rototiller Garden Tractor now on display at—
39 Library Court Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1941 K-5 International cab and chassis, 159-in. wheelbase; excellent condition.
1941 K-S-6 International chasis and cab, 176-in. wheelbase, completely rebuilt.
1939 D-S-35 International tractor with rebuilt motor; good condition.
A few 6-volt storage batteries.
G. L. Rogers
335 Park Ave. East. 4187-6

DO YOU need a snug and comfortable little home immediately. Come and see the new Palace Trailer at Trailer City, ¼ down, balance easy terms. 2799-6.

Ray's Trailer Sales
See us first and you will see us last. New and used. Priced right. Phone 4581-1.

1946 FORD semi-dump, A-1 condition. R. D. No. 6, Nutter Coal Yard.

1947 House Trailer
Aluminum 23 ft. Sleeps 4. Completely equipped. ¼ mile past city limits on R. 30-N. at Spanglers Home Market. Ask for John.

1941 DODGE, 1½ ton stake truck with 12 ft. Bed in good condition. Priced right. Mid-West Fabricating Co., Marion avenue road, Mansfield, O.

1937 Chevrolet
dump truck. 4732-0

See The Cabin Car
NOW ON DISPLAY
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

1937 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, just overhauled. Can be seen at Pennsylvania Shop office, Crestline, O.

1941 FORD panel, excellent condition. Can be seen at Gulf station, 201 Park Ave. East.

1941 CHEVROLET TRUCK, cab and chassis. Good condition. John W. Morris, R. D. No. 2, Loudonville.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

DODGE 1946 Power wagon, 1 ton express body; or will trade for 1½ ton dump truck, 1941 or later. Howard Toms, Perrysville, Ohio.

1938 DESOTO pick up truck. Good condition. Runs like new. Good tires, 2 new 6 ply tires on rear. Sealed beam lights. Heater and radio. All steel welded box. $600 takes it. Phone 4061-7.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire
Retreading and
Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1308-6

600x16 GOODYEAR TIRES, slightly used and seconds. At 20% discount. The Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main.

Auto Glass Installed
Channels, Regulators, locks, handles and springs.
—Authorized L. O. F. Dealer—
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

New Batteries
To fit all cars. Immediate delivery. Free installation.
Penn Auto Store
22 S. Main.

BATTERIES
We still have a few left, so better buy now.
North End Auto
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

ALL SIZES used cars, tubes, and batteries; 1 Philco radio, new, 6 tube. Phone 1307-1. Standard Oil, South Main street.

NEW CHEVROLET complete motor, never been uncrated. Owen F. Roger, ½ mile south Little Washington.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

CHROME under-seat lights, fender tips, exhaust pipes, 5:00x16 tires new 45 cu. inch engines cpt. $100 exchange. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.

ONE STANDARD boys bicycle, $15.00, needs new tubes; one pair new boy's ice shoe skates, 7½, only $5. Phone 1130-4.

ARIEL TRIUMPH, B. S. A. and Sunbeam motorcycles. J. A. Armstrong, Lincoln Heights, 2526-6.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

BRAKES RELINED
and Adjusted
Wheel Balancing
Bean Method
FIRESTONE STORE
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

Ray Ling Garage
192 E. Luther Dial 3646-1
Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S. Walnut Dial 2583-6

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Wheel Alignment
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams St. Dial 4387-9

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E. at Foster

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2699-6 or 4699-6.

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

Large Shipment
—OF—
AUTO GLASS
For All Popular Cars
Rebuilt Ford Motors, '35 to '41
Shelly Smith
Auto Wrecking
248 Ashland Rd. Dial 1523-6

BATTERIES
Fits almost all makes and models. Prices are right.
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSON, Proprietor
Rear 137 W. 6th St. Dial 1658-4

1933 to 1942 Exchange Ford motors in stock, $165 installed. One day service.
LINHAM'S
44th and Adams 4358-1

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

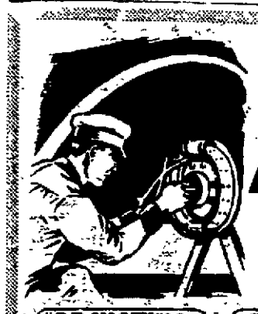
88—Miscell. Auto Services

Mac's Marathon
We have permanent Anti-Freeze and batteries. Road Service. 247 Park avenue East. Dial 1372-6.

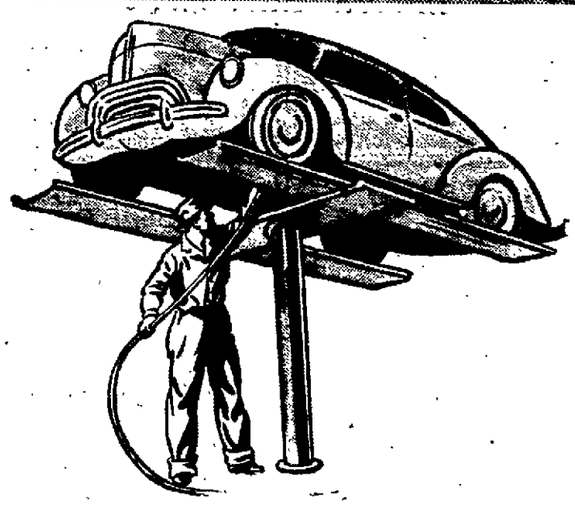
East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1366-4

Butts Service Station
220 Park Ave. W. Dial 3231-6

Only DODGE Builds
Job-Rated
TRUCKS
Dodge Operates the Largest Exclusive Truck Plant In the World
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS
28TH YEAR
215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.



FOR THE BEST OF
BRAKE WORK
SEE
Firestone
ADJUSTING REPAIRING RELINING
FIRESTONE STORE
Sam Burrows, Mgr.
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6



DON'T LET YOUR CAR DOWN

Or it may let you down—frozen lubricants play a vital part in the operation of your car. With the latest type of pressure equipment in our service department, we can assure you of getting the right grease to the right place, remember the older your car gets the more frequently it should be serviced by experts. Drive in today for that efficient Oldsmobile serivce.

Ingram & Martin
Oldsmobile 61 N. Diamond — Sales - Service Dial 3217-6
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JUST RECEIVED
A New SHIPMENT
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HUDSON MOTORS
Now In Stock and Ready for Immediate Installation
GENUINE HUDSON PARTS
CHRISTY'S
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Your Hudson Dealer
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The Opening of the
RED ARROW GARAGE
Rear 49 W. Second St.

First garage down the alley in front of the Catholic Church. General auto repairing; also tires, batteries and accessories. Look for the Red Arrow. Lester Herre and Henry Inscore, Proprietors.

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22 TRAINED MECHANICS
Ready To Serve You

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Don't be satisfied with anything but the best of service for your Pontiac. Improved methods of automotive service have been added from time to time by Weidner's to bring about more efficient, more economical and faster repairs.

Body and Fender Work
Expertly Done At Lowest Cost

North Central Ohio's Largest Pontiac Dealer
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Genuine Chevrolet Parts
BEST BY TEST
Cheaper Than the Rest

Genuine Chevrolet Water Pumps $6.05
Genuine (Pre-War Quality) Clutch Discs . . . . $4.35 - $5.00
Genuine Chevrolet Felt Back Floor Mats . . . . . $1.90 up
Genuine Chevrolet Pedal Pads 46c
Genuine Chev. Chrome Running Board Moulding '37-'46 Chev. $1.40 up
Just Received--1941 Chevrolet Front Fender, Right and Left

FREE -- 1--12" SCREW DRIVER
To the First 20 People Who Bring In This Ad
Saturday, February 15, 1947

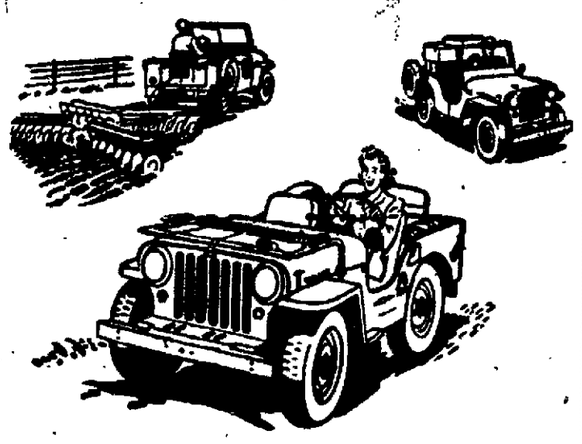
Come In and See OHIO'S Most Complete and Modern Parts Department

Genuine CHEVROLET Parts

IN STOCK OR QUICKLY AVAILABLE THRU NEARBY CHEVROLET WAREHOUSES

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6

Get a 'Jeep' on the Job



• Almost every hour in the day you will find a good use for the "Jeep" as a truck, light tractor, runabout or mobile power unit. With its mighty Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine and powerful 4-wheel-drive, you can go most anywhere in a "Jeep," on or off the road . . . in fair weather or in foul.

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294 E. Third St. Phone 2448-6

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A vital operation that should not be neglected. To make your car operate at the maximum efficiency, bring your car in for a complete motor tune-up.

LUBRICATION
Don't risk the consequences of neglected or faulty lubrication. Bring your car to us and rest assured that it will be lubricated correctly. Bring it in today.

FENDER AND BODY
Beyond all comparison, our Body and Fender Shop is the most complete and modern in town. Our men are the best—and are anxious to serve you. Quick and efficient service.

COMPLETE OVERHAUL
With special precisioned tools, our skilled mechanics will do the finest overhaul job, with Genuine Ford parts that can be done in the state of Ohio. Our prices are right.

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Make Necessary Repairs Now and Save Time and Money Later
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Farm and Home Labor Saving Show Comes to Mansfield Friday

DEVICES MADE BY AREA MEN TO BE SHOWN

OSU, County Extension Service Joint Sponsors of Event

It's no longer smart to work hard on the farm!

That's what Richland county Farmers will learn next Friday at the Farm and Home Labor Saving Show.

In Mansfield it will appear at Young's Implement store, 435 Springmill street, under the joint sponsorship of Ohio State university and the county extension service. The show will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to George B. Ganyard, county agent.

Markers and Mansfield traffic patrolmen will guide visitors to the show.

Since the entire theme of the show is to stimulate thinking in terms of saving time and labor, methods originated or equipment built to accomplish that by county farmers, will also be exhibited.

County farmers and their wives can aid in making the local exhibit a success by notifying the county agent of time and labor saving ideas that they or their neighbors are using, Ganyard said.

"The more the committee has to choose from, the more assured we can be of having a good local exhibit," he added.

They do not have to be elaborate, but they must make the job easier or reduce the time formerly required to accomplish it. We are interested in ideas pertaining to work in the farmhouse as much as out on the farm," he said.

Show Exhibits.

Included in that section of the show prepared by the college of agriculture are 67 exhibits or panels each of which are related to one of 12 phases of agriculture in Ohio. In addition, a trailer with drop sides will demonstrate modern methods of handling water on the farm and in the home.

Planning and direction of the traveling show has been in charge of Wesley S. Green of the emergency farm labor office. The exhibit preparation will be under the direction of E. A. Silver of the College of Agriculture. A number of specialists from the university will accompany the show to discuss the exhibits with visitors.

A woman from the Farm Home administration will demonstrate time and labor saving ideas in sewing and ironing.

Typical example of how one farmer saved time and labor is forcefully illustrated. Merely by changing his chore route saved him 190 miles or nine and one-half days of walking per year.

In the poultry section visitors will see a model of a 30 x 50-foot laying house and a brooder house with range shelters to move the young chicks into the field. Among other exhibits is a model of a storage room built into the basement and a candling exhibit.

A large model of a milk house accompanys the show along with a forced air drying system installed in a model barn.

Uses of DDT.

Uses of DDT in its four forms —solution, emulsion, suspension and dust will be illustrated as are mulching materials.

Sheep raisers will be interested in a Phenothiazine salt box for sheep with a recommended quick method drench in the spring and fall.

Designed to save time and protect livestock is the stock guard gate. A "back-saver" is probably what many will say of the mechanical unloading wagon that will find its principal use in hauling silage.

A large section of the traveling show has been devoted to the farm home. Models illustrate an "L" type. "Aisle' and "U' shaped kitchens. Space savers, such as movable shelves and pigeon holes, will be displayed in a full size mixing cabinet.

A portable sewing cabinet, also shown, keeps everything handy, and height adjusters make working at the mixing cabinet, sink or table, easier.

500 HEN PERMITS
FARM FLOCK UNIT USE OF
More Labor Saving Practices in the Laying House
500 HENS USE 90,000 POUNDS OF WATER A YEAR
Why Carry It?
KITCHEN Arrangement
A WORK TABLE Saves ENERGY
• Used for canning supplies
• Increases work area in kitchen
• Provides a place to sit at work

PREVIEW—To give Richland county farmers a preview of the Farm and Home Labor Saving show appearing here next Friday, the News-Journal sent a reporter-photographer to inspect the show when it stopped at Zanesville. Touring Ohio since Jan. 3, the show will be displayed at Young's Implement store, 435 Springmill street. It will be open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Above may be seen two small sections of the show. At right, Muskingum county farmers and their wives inspect and discuss ideas offered in the show. In the same photo a number of women, right background, gather around a demonstration of time and labor saving ideas in sewing and ironing.—(News-Journal photos)

Vets' News and Views

By AL PREYER

Mansfield and Richland county veterans were shocked and grieved to hear of the death Thursday night of veteran John L. Catlett. Death followed a second cerebral hemorrhage attack Wednesday night. Catlett had recently returned home from the hospital where he had been confined as the result of a first attack on Dec. 30.

A navy veteran, Catlett had been active in veteran and general civic affairs. As judge advocate of Robert P. Spreng Post No 26, Amvets, and as a member of McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, he gained a reputation as the "veterans' friend." His absence in veterans' affairs will be deeply felt by those who looked to him as "their representative."

Preyer

Here's something of which Mansfield vets can be proud. Despite seemingly increasing hardships relative to housing and financial conditions, vets in Ohio colleges and universities are going into the new semester with better records established than civilian students.

* * *

THIS FACT IS based on a survey made in more than 30 schools throughout the state. It was found that the more than 75,000 vets were helping to raise school standards by the serious attitude with which they are approaching their school work.

This record seems good in itself, despite the fact that in many cases the vets are studying under adverse conditions.

It was heartening to witness the defense of a majority by a minority in a vets' meeting the other night. This is the reverse of the usual procedure. The important question of the state bonus was before the members. A sincere minority, the ones who usually turn out for the meetings, tried to shove through a resolution opposing the bonus on any grounds. More cool-headed representatives blocked this move until a poll of the entire group could be made.

* * *

THERE WOULD seem to be a moral in this. One who belongs to an organization taking stands on questions of local, state and national importance, should guard his interests by attending the meetings.

This would only seem to be good insurance. If not in attendance, and the vote should not be to your liking, there would be no one but yourself to blame. So IF YOU BELONG—GET OUT AND MAKE YOUR OPINIONS HEARD.

Next of kin of men who gave their lives in World War II may be interested in knowing that they can obtain a booklet entitled "Tell Me About My Boy," which describes the procedure for the return of bodies to the United States. Copies can be secured by writing to the Columbus Army General Depot, Columbus, 15, Ohio

* * *

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has announced that the tentative date on which it will begin to return remains of war dead is August of 1947. Only the remains of those whose return is requested by next of kin will be brought back to America for burial, either in a private or a national cemetery.

The preliminary operational schedule, prepared by the Office of the Quartermaster General, contemplates that those who fell at Pearl Harbor and other armed forces personnel who now rest in seven cemeteries in Hawaii will reach San Francisco port about Aug. 18. Those who are buried in the Henri Chapelle temporary cemetery in Belgium are scheduled to arrive in New York about Aug. 25.

* * *

FROM THE "OBSERVATION Post," we will from time to time pass on word of articles or books which might be of interest to vets. This week a copy of Lt. Commander Robert Osborn's "War Is No Damned Good" came into the office. It's worthy of close examination by vets and non-vets alike. For a preview of what's inside the cover see the spread in Life magazine.

THE "BULLETIN BOARD," FEB. 9-16

MONDAY—Feb. 10—VFW, Alfred Harrington Post No. 3494, meeting, Memorial building, 8 p. m.

War Assets Administration representatives here, second floor City building, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

TUESDAY — Feb. 11—Division 195, organized naval reserve, drill, Memorial building, 7:30 p. m. 37th Division, drill, Armory, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY — Feb. 13 — Joint Veterans Commission Richland county, meeting. Post 72. American Legion, 217½ North Diamond street, 8 p. m.

* * *

REMEMBER —TOMORROW— Monday is the LAST CHANCE for survivors of World War II vets who died after their discharge and before Aug. 10, 1946, to file claims to receive benefits payable back to the time of the vet's death. For details contact Edward P. Bionston, manager of the Mansfield Social Security administration, in the Richland Trust building.

MARCH WHEAT LONE WEAK SPOT

CHICAGO—(AP)—All grains except the March wheat contract were firm on the board of trade today. March wheat was depressed by profit-taking attracted by the fact that it had sold Friday at the best price for any wheat delivery in 27 years.

Deferred wheat contracts forged ahead fractionally, and the gains were sufficient to establish new seasonal highs for these options.

Feed grains generally were at new highs for the current upturn. Corn was helped by good demand for the cash grain and weather conditions which were expected to slow marketings. There was further short-covering in oats.

Wheat closed ¼-⅜ higher. March $2.19⅛-⅜, corn was ⅛-¾ higher, March $1.34⅞, and oats ⅝-1⅛ higher, March 79⅛-¼.

New York Stocks

(Saturday Closing Quotations Furnished by Wercoe & Company)

	Liq. Price	Sale Price
Allied Stores		37¼
American Rolling Mills		37
American Tel. & Tel.		172⅝
Anaconda Copper		41½
Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe		96½
Baldwin Locomotive		24¾
Baltimore & Ohio RR		16½
Bethlehem Steel		98
Canadian Pacific Ry		14⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.		53⅛
Chrysler Corp.		104½
Columbia Gas & Electric		11¾
Consolidated Edison		29
Continental Motors		12⅝
Curtiss-Wright Corp.		6¼
DuPont deNemours		192½
Eastman Kodak Co.		232
Electric Auto-Lite		64½
Erie Railroad		12½
Firestone Tire & Rubber		59⅝
General Electric		39½
General Motors		64¾
General Tire & Rubber		39⅜
B. F. Goodrich Co.		68⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber		57¼
Graham-Paige Motors		5⅝
Industrial Rayon		42¾
International Harvester		81
International Telephone		17
Johns-Manville		136½
Kennecott Copper		49⅜
SS Kresge Co		38⅜
Kroger Groc. & Baking Co.		46½
Loew's, Inc		26¼
R. H. Macy & Co		40¼
Glenn L. Martin Co.		33½
Montgomery Ward & Co.		64½
Nash-Kelvinator		19⅝
National Biscuit		32
National Dairy Prod.		34¾
National Distillers		21¾
New York Central RR		21⅝
Ohio Oil Co.		23¾
Packard Motor Car		7⅜
Pan American Airways		13⅛
Paramount Pictures		30¼
J. C. Penney Co.		48¼
Pennsylvania RR		26⅜
Pepsi-Cola		29⅝
Proctor & Gamble		63½
Pure Oil Co		24
Radio Corp. of America		10⅝
Republic Steel Corp.		30½
Schenley Distillers Corp.		45⅝
Sears, Roebuck & Co		30
Southern Pacific RR		47
Standard Oil of Indiana		41⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey		69⅜
Standard Oil of Ohio		28⅛
Studebaker Corp.		24⅝
Texas Company		59¼
United Airlines		24
United Aircraft Corp.		20
United States Steel		79
Warner Bros. Pictures		18⅛
Western Union "A"		22½
Westinghouse Electric		28⅜
Wilson & Co.		14⅞
Woolworth Co.		51⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube		70⅞
CURB STOCKS		
Cities Service—Common		31¾
Cities Service—Preferred		160½
Electric Bond & Share		16⅛
Ohio Brass "B"	35 bid,	36 asked
Sterling, Inc		12⅛

MANSFIELD POULTRY

Prices furnished by BMowers Produce Co Producers were being paid these prices for poultry today in Mansfield

Heavy hens, 27c; Leghorn hens, 17-18c; heavy springers, 30-31c; ducks, 25-26c; eggs 28-34c; pullets, heavy, 29c.

STOCKS REACH 6-MONTH HIGH

NEW YORK —(AP)— The stock market Saturday ended another recovery week with leaders continuing to touch new highs for the past six months despite considerable profit taking on the recent bulge. It was the fastest and broadest Saturday session since Feb 16, a year ago.

Throughout the week bullish sentiment was eased partly on labor optimism, tax relief hopes and lessening of apprehension over a business recession which had been forecast by some economists.

Low-quoted issues provided most of the day's activity. Fractional price variations were the rule although assorted favorites climbed 1 to 3 points.

On the day American Woolen again was a strong spot, adding 3½ at 44½ in further reflection of record earnings. Coca-Cola was up 3½ at 161, Norfolk & Western 3 at 243.

Modest improvement was retained by Commonwealth & Southern, the day's liveliest performer; U. S Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Anaconda, Southern Pacific.

Losers included Santa Fe, Pennsylvania railroad, Southern Railway and Goodyear.

Topaz is found in golden, blue, green, pink, violet, and occasionally red.

Livestock

CHICAGO — (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 500 (estimated): total not given: compared week ago all barrows and gilts as well as sow $1.00 to $1.50 higher: top $26.00.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated): total not given: compared week ago: Most classes slaughter cattle lost a good share of early advance as week closed, but nevertheless finished strong to unevenly higher than late last week: steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25 higher, instances 50c up: largely steer and yearling run: cows, bulls and vealers remaining very scarce: canner, cutter and common beef cows closed 25c higher, beef cows steady to 50c up: sausage bulls finished strong, but beef bulls lost 50-75c on late rounds: vealers held firm at $28.00 down: unusually active buying by killers in medium grade steer and heifer list curtailed supply of thin and meaty stock cattle below trade requirements, and stockers closed 25-50c higher at $15 50-17.50 mostly: outside on yearling stockers $18.00: all fleshy qualified steers with weight drought a premium on slaughter account: top steers $27.00, these average-choice Colorados scaling 1147 lbs.: average-choice 1013 lb. yearlings made $26.50, slightly increased supply strictly good to average-choice steers arrived to sell at $25 00 upward: top heifers at $24.00 were choice but not strictly so: most high-medium to good steers $20-24.50: comparable heifers $18.75-22, heavy cutter cows closed at $11.00 down: strictly good beef cows reached $16, with practical outside at $15.50: heavy sausage bulls reached $16, but beef bulls closed at $15 down.

Salable sheep 200 (estimated): total not given: compared week ago demand good throughout week: slaughter lambs 50c to 75c higher: slaughter ewes scarce steady: yearlings firm: bulk good and choice wooled lambs $23-23.75, closing top $23.60: several loads largely good grade woolskins $22.50-23, medium $18.50-21, common down to $15: good and choice 98 to 112 lb. clipped lambs No. 2 to fall shorn pelts $21-21.75, according to pelt credits: two loads good and choice yearling wethers around 90-100 lb. averages $20, with yearling ewes and two-year-old wethers discounted $2: medium to good yearling wethers 88 lbs. $17.50, comparable grade 85 lb yearling ewes $15 50: odd head lots native slaughter ewes mixed grades, mostly $8 to $8.25, one car medium to good westerns $8 15, carlots good and choice quotable at least to $8 75: three decks wooled lambs in medium slaughter flesh $21 to shearer buyer.

Rep. May Requests Charge Be Dropped

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Andrew J. May, former Democratic representative from Kentucky, is asking the federal district court to dismiss an indictment charging him with conspiracy and accepting bribes.

May, former chairman of the house military committee, was indicted Jan. 22.

May alleged the indictment is too general and does not clearly state that a crime was committed.

COUNCILMAN DIES

SALEM —(AP)— C. F. Zimmerman, 69, a member of city council for 18 years and president the last six, died Friday.

Be casual, be comfortable IN THIS MATTHES JACKET

In your odd leisure hours, men, relax and take it easy in this styled-right, water-repellent jacket. Let the famous Monarch label guide you to the best in skilled tailoring and workmanship. Ask to see these jackets.

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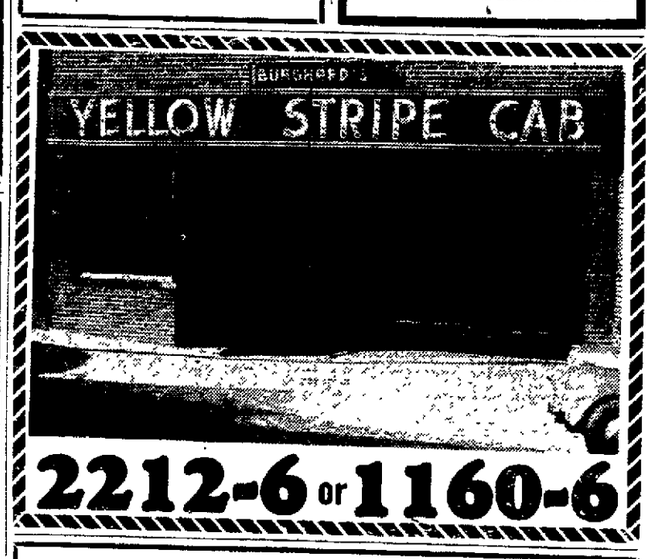

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A Trust Fund Drawn Up Here To Be Administered In An expert Manner Will Protect Your Estate.
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The correct fitting of Trusses, Belts, Supports and other corrective appliances, is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience, how to select and adjust to give you the best results.
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
OUR SUNDAY MENU PRICES ARE THE SAME AS WEEKDAYS
Waffles At All Hours
Steaks and Chops
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INCLUDING FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, BREAD, BUTTER AND COFFEE
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Timely Announcements

Ohio Brokerage moved to 130 North Main. Watch for opening date.

Out of city one month beginning February 6 Office open 11.30 to 5:30 except Wednesday
DR. PAUL R. MAXWELL.

Approved by the AAA, driving instructions according to the Ohio State laws with a dual controlled car. Interested call 6061-S or 4682-6. All students given personal attention by appointment only.

Furniture reupholstering. Superior Upholstering Co 205 Holden avenue. Phone 3205-1

Rummage sale, Feb 11, 1947 262 N. Main.

Income tax returns. R J Brown 702 Richland Trust Bldg. 1230-4

For that new car chrome fog lamps and chrome sealed beam driving lamps Limited supply Penn Auto Store. 22 S. Main.

Office closed until Monday, February 17. DR K E BUHR.

Study Income Tax Monday and Thursday nights Mansfield Business Training School.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UTILITIES TAX WOULD NET CITY $145,643

Measure Before Legislature Offers New Revenue Source

Two possible sources of future additional revenue for Mansfield were disclosed Saturday at Columbus.

They were the result of a study of the utility tax law made by C. Emery Gaston, state tax commissioner.

He proposed that Ohio cities striving for a way to help themselves pay higher operating costs could raise millions of dollars by giving consumers for the utilities they use and the amusements they attend.

Measures by Rep. George E. Marshall, R-Columbus, now are before the legislature to permit cities to tax admissions and consumers' utility bills.

Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus has estimated that enactment of the Marshall utility bill would permit the city to obtain about $1,200,000 a year from that source.

Marshall proposes to allow cities to collect six cents on each dollar paid by consumers for gas, electric, telephone and water service. Rhodes said a tax per cent city tax on admissions would yield Columbus another half million dollars.

A survey by Rhodes estimated that the Marshall bill would permit Mansfield to raise $145,643 a year by a six per cent consumer's utility tax. Rhodes estimated that such a measure would open the way for Cleveland to raise $3,-700,000, Cincinnati $1,600,000 and Akron $800,000.

Rhodes estimated the yearly revenue available to Mansfield by an amusement tax would be $67,-000. The same rate in other cities would produce: Cleveland $900,000, Cincinnati $1,000,000, and Akron $600,000.

Baby's Body Found Frozen Outdoors

PRINCETON, Ill.—(AP)—Fifteen months old Kelly Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Powers, apparently left the cozy crib Saturday and crawled outdoors into zero cold.

The frozen body was found later in the yard. A coroner's jury decided death was accidental.

Infant Dies Of Pneumonia

Saturday—John Anthony Ray, eight weeks 2d months old son of John William and Norma Jane Cole Ray, 22 East Fourth avenue, Galion, died Friday at 5:20 p. m. at Galion hospital, Columbus. He had been ill four days with pneumonia. He was born at Galion Dec. 5, 1946.

Surviving are his parents and one sister, Sharlan Ann Ray, a foster sister, granddaughter, Miss Betty Kaye Gray of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ray of Middletown.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church with Rev. F. X. Hamilton pastor in charge. Burial will be at Lawson cemetery. Galion friends may call at the Snyder funeral home.

PORTAL CLAIM CASE DISMISSED

Continued From Page 1.

overtime at 50% a month by Attorney Donald F. Smith appointed by Judge Picard found that the employes were not entitled to any compensation.

Judge Picard in 1945 overruled the master and awarded the employes nominal damages for overtime. It is going to decimate all portal cases.

Circuit Court Reversed.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati reversed Judge Picard and told him the master was the employes were entitled to overtime.

The supreme court last similarly but added that Judge Picard must consider the portal time in computing overtime. They sent the case back to him just now with instructions to compute the portal time, if any, and to assess it as "in addition to" otherwise "in the light of the realities of the industrial world."

Saturday's 24-page opinion followed public hearings at which the national CIO fought for portal pay while the U. S. government and the National Association of Manufacturers opposed it.

Little to Guide Them.

Judge Picard told that industry attempting to abide by the fair labor standards act of 1938 is no easy to operate, but here is little guide them except administrative opinions and vague court decisions, too inconsistently drawn to use to plan own industry.

Therefore, he reasoned, it was not until the supreme court established the portal theory in the Mt. Clemens case last June that industry could be expected to be liable for portal time.

Judge Picard said that actually the portal to portal theory while enunciated by the high court, was rejected only in the Mt. Clemens case because the defendant company overpaid its claims before the master four years ago explaining why its employes reported 45 minutes before starting hours.

"This was quickly taken advantage of by plaintiffs in the interim between the court of appeals and the supreme court" he continued.

Judge Picard said that in only three departments of the Mt. Clemens firm, a small suburban Detroit pottery company employing about 1,200 persons were there any preliminary activities. "Here we would consider in any way and part of the job not necessarily performed before the employe started to work."

The sum total of these activities for any one persons would be a mere two to three minutes daily the opinion asserted.

"It is elementary to this court," the opinion continued, "that one who is on his way to his own lunch in the cafeteria set apart for him by his employer, or partakes in walking there for his own convenience and necessity and no necessarily and primarily for the benefit of the employer and the business."

Judge Picard compared the Mt. Clemens case to cases where miners are forced to travel long distances in the bowels of the earth and found an "entirely different picture."

The court then raised the possibility that he might be in error in determining what the supreme court meant last June.

"If the opinions, administrative letters, regulations, and decisions of our courts were followed this would warrant any industry, including this defendant, in not computing less than 20 to 25 minutes a day in walking time and preliminary activities as compensable."

"Never before," the court continued, "has anyone attempted to bring walking and preliminary activities time consumed into such a narrow, pinpoint, meager sphere as in the few minutes involved in the Mt. Clemens case. Furthermore we do not believe that the supreme court ever intended such an interpretation."

Edward Lamb, the Toledo U. attorney who brought the suit in behalf of a handful of pottery employes, members of Local 1345 CIO United Pottery Workers, was not on hand to hear the decision.

Chatter Corner

Bill Nixon of 26 Marion avenue is entering Purdue university for his sophomore year in electrical engineering. He was discharged at Fort Lewis, Wash., Oct. 25 after service in the intelligence and engineering division of the Army.

Lavada Dalton and Helen Kinsley preceding their friends here that they are having a grand time in Miami, Fla. En route south they visited Mrs. E. W. Benner, the former Margery Ewing of Mansfield, at her home in Richmond, Va.

Sgt. John E. Davis, son of Mrs. John Davis, 265 East First street returning to Fort Jackson, S. C. after a 21-day furlough. He is attached to the 52nd Army Ground Forces band as clarinetist and drum major.

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SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss R. Gault, 4894 W. 13th street have named their baby daughter with a charming little rose in the name of Linda Lee Gault. Linda left the Scott hospital when she weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 ozs. at Mansfield General Hospital.

There's a boy checked by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pagen, 475 Bell street, named David Edward Pagen. The result of the marriage gang arrived at Mansfield General Hospital January 20th when he made the scales sing to the tune of 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

"Perfection Baby" is the name heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keler, 20 East Lexington Ave. since the arrival of their daughter Ella Jeaning Cheryl Ann Keler. This little miss entered herself at Mansfield General Hospital January 20th with a weight of 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

James Edwin Williams, or "Jimmy" as he is known to the close of 1947 arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 20th of January, Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, 262 Bowman street say "Jimmy" weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

A chubby cheeked dark haired daughter of the pink bottle parade named Joan Kay Litzler made her first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on the 20th of January balancing the scales at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Joan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Litzler, 301 South Diamond St.

A 9 lbs. 4 oz. bundle of happiness all wrapped up in pink, named Christine Marie Iliger, is seen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Iliger, 416 Fifth avenue. Christine is listed in the "Baby Book" as having arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 24th of January.

It's "Little Pegs" again at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Pore Jr., 58 Swanger avenue, for their second boy arrived on the 20th of January. This new member of the Pore family was named Robert Alvin, Pore, and he sent the scales at Mansfield General Hospital soaring to 9 lbs. 3½ ozs.

A big six-pounder in the "piggy back" group is Alfred Lester Swearinger, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Swearinger, 336 West Sixth street. "Al" made himself really known at Mansfield General Hospital on January 20th when he tipped the scale of success at 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Among the ranks of the "most captivating" miniature charmers goes the name of Paula Jean Perrine who arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on January 20th, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Happy proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Priestas, 709 Herring avenue.

A 7 lbs. boy, healn Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Mowry, 121 Parkwood Blvd. describing their newest male heart throb, John Ring Mowry. This newcomer arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 20th of January.

Cream of the new season cradle crop is Sharon Marie Simmons, precious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simmons, 118 East Temple Court. This young charm made her initial appearance at Mansfield General Hospital January 22nd. Her weight was tabulated at 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

A bundle of joy that's really a boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shambaugh, 21 Flint St., by the name of Paul William Shambaugh. Paul celebrated his birthdate at Mansfield General Hospital tipping the scales at 8 lbs. 6½ ozs.

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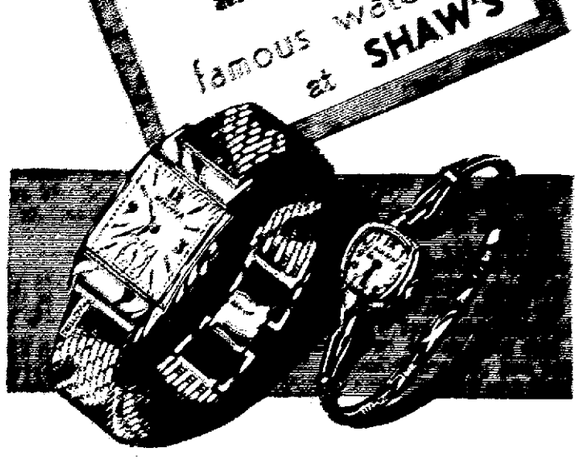

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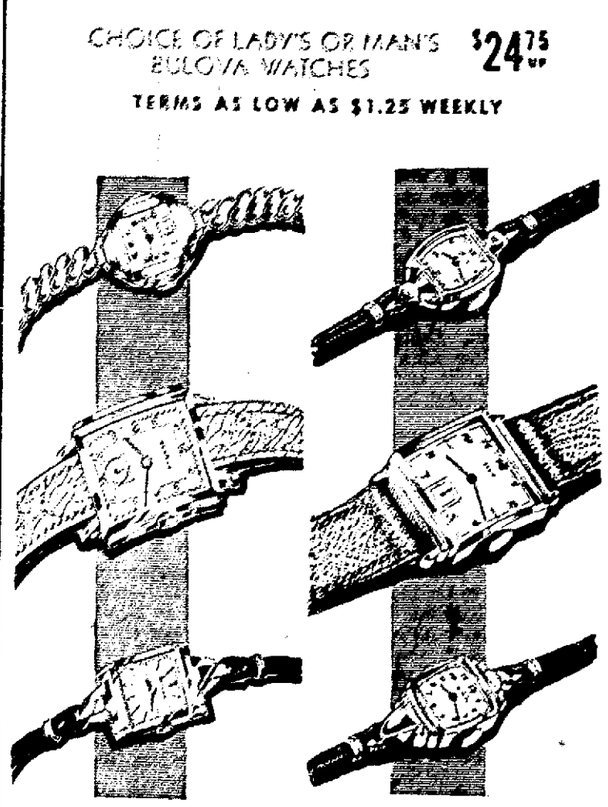

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IF YOU are in doubt, let us suggest any of the perfumes or colognes in our selection of LeLong, Faberge, Prince Matchabelli, Ayer, Coty and Lentheric. There is something on our shelf to be appreciated by your Valentine.

$1.00 up (Plus Fed. Tax)

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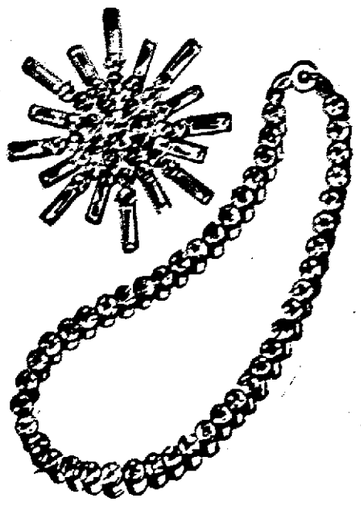

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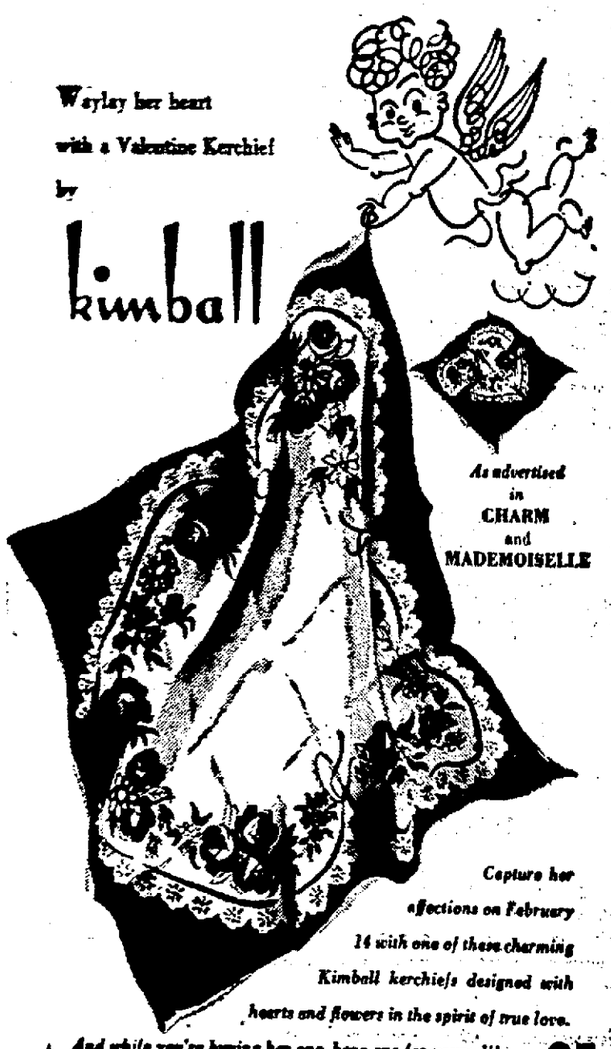

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Capture her affections on February 14 with one of these charming Kimball kerchiefs designed with hearts and flowers in the spirit of true love.

And while you're buying her one, have one for yourself! 25c

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FARM MARKET GROUP EXPECTS MILK SHORTAGE

Producers Warned to Seek More Efficiency.

The Richland general marketing committee expects a milk shortage in the fall and winter of 1947 and 1948.

Its forecast was disclosed Saturday by County Agent George B. Ganyard in reporting on a meeting held Friday at the Central Methodist church.

Ganyard said the committee continued all of its sub-committees as a means of carrying out the recommendations on livestock, diary products and poultry made by the sub-committees.

The committee warned that in timese of surplus the low quality milk producer would be forced out of existence by a grading system.

It urged producers to make their production more efficient as a safeguard, to avail themselves of some marketing organization and to support the campaign of the American Dairy association to promote the use of milk products.

A sheep and lamb committee was named to investigate the advisability of forming a Richland county lamb pool. Such a pool would eliminate confusion resulting from the lack of uniformity of market grading and educate farmers to produce better quality lambs.

The poultry committee reported that the consumption and production of eggs in the county was approximately balanced. It noted, however, that most of the top quality eggs are being shipped out of the county. As a result, the general committee recommended an investigation to determine where eggs produced in the county are being sold and where the retail supply is coming from.

It was noted that one-third of the estimated gross cash farm income from 1940 to 1944 was from the sale of livestock. Fifty-six per cent of this one-third was from the sale of hogs, 28 per cent from cattle and calves and 8.6 per cent from sheep and lambs.

The hog sub-committee was urged to meet with marketing specialist of Ohio State university.

No recommendations were made on cattle and calves.

Talks were heard by C. F. Christian, dairy marketing specialist, and C. W. Hamman, livestock marketing specialist. Both men are from Ohio State university.

FIRE DAMAGE $200,000

CAMBRIA, Va. — (AP) — Flames of an unexplained origin wiped out most of the business section of this railway junction town early Saturday. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

TOBACCO MART TO CLOSE

RIPLEY—(AP)—The Ripley tobacco market will close for the season on Feb. 17. The tobacco board of trade reports sales of 8,360,178 pounds of burley leaf so far have brought $3,016,050.89.

GOV. THOMAS J. HERBERT

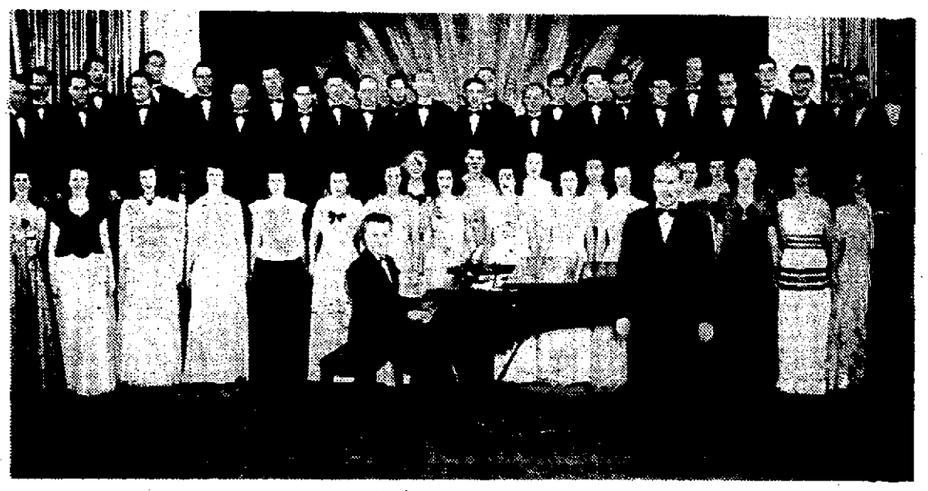
MURRAY D. SHAFFER

C. R. VANDERAU

REESE MILLS

LOUIS BROMFIELD

DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



GALA BANQUET—Approximately 1,200 Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' club mbers, accompanied by their wives and guests, will attend the joint dinner meeting of the two organizations at the Coliseum Friday night. One of the entertainment highlights will be the choral organiation of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas of Newark (above) which will present a number of vocal selections. Principal speaker will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York. Other speakers will inclu Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield. Harry B. Soulen, retiring president of the Manufacturers' club and Reese Mills, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be honored at the dinner. Murray D. Shaffer, state highway director, will be a guest.

H. B. SOULEN

Unfinished Steel Piles Up At Empire

While officials of the Empire Steel corporation are waiting for relief from the cold wave, tonnage of sheet metal is piling up in the heat-treating department which has been closed because of the gas shortage.

J. B. Montgomery jr., president of the corporation, said gas curtailment in this department and inability to use other fuel for this work had held up finishing of steel. Not more than 50 men out of 1,150 employes were reported to have lost time as a result of the fuel crisis.

"However, as soon as we can get the department back into operation, we will finish the steel and ship it as fast as possible," Montgomery said.

He added that there was no curtailment of man hours or production in the open hearth department, soaking pits or sheet mills where conversion to fuel oil was made.

FOX HUNT SUNDAY

AKRON—(AP)—Members of the North Summit Sportsmen's association will hold a fox hunt at nearby Macedonia Sunday.

Attendance at 'Biggest Dinner' Expected to Reach 1,200-Mark

An attendance of 1,200 at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' club dinner next Friday night in the Coliseum was predicted yesterday following a check-up of ticket sales.

Spokesmen for the arrangements committee said the banquet would be the city's biggest dinner party, particularly since it is the first dinner of its kind at which women are invited.

All members who have not yet obtained their tickets for the dinner were asked to get them early tomorrow, as the sale will be opened to the public Monday and Tuesday.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church in New York. Dr. Peale's subject will be "The Art of Living," taken from his book of the same name. His literary works, radio talks and travels have made him one of the best known ministers in America.

* * *

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF the evening will be the appearances of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, Arthur-Farmer Louis Bromfield, C. I. Weaver, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, H. C. Atkinson, executive vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Murray D. Shaffer of Mansfield, newly-appointed state highway director, and representatives of the Ohio Industrial commission.

Also on the guest list will be city and county officials and some 40 Mansfield ministers who have received invitations to the dinner.

New presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' club will be announced during the evening. Reese Mills is present head of the Chamber of Commerce and Harry B. Soulen is president of the Manufacturers' club.

* * *

ENTERTAINMENT WILL be highlighted by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Choral organization of Newark. The ensemble is made up of a Men's Glee club of 46 voices and a Girls' Chorus of 30 voices. All participants in the ensemble are employes of the company. The vocalists will be directed by Herman Larson, professor of music at Denison university.

In addition to the Owens-Corning ensemble, nine Mansfielders will help provide entertainment. As the guests arrive and are seated, Bill Morrison will preside at the console of the electric organ.

* * *

DURING THE DINNER, guests will be entertained by a musical program, including a barber shop quartet of R. A. Starrett, L. E. Chamberlain, G. G. Rodey, and H. H. Clingan, assisted by M. W. Stretch at the piano. Singing troubadors, John Grabler, Frank Dekrell, John Hrivnak and Harold Wise will follow the quartet, and the dinner music will end with the appearance of the Fibertunes and Fiberettes of the Owens-Corning vocal group.

R. F. Bisbee, chairman of the entertainment committee, said the Owens-Corning choir program would precede brief talks by Author Bromfield and Gov. Herbert.

Other members of the entertainment committee are R. M. Calene, Phil Linne, John Grabler, M. W. Stretch, F. F. Forshee and R. A. Starrett.

BRADFUTE REAPPOINTED

COLUMBUS — (AP) — David C. Bradfute, Green county farmer, was reappointed as a Democrat member of the state conservation and natural resources commission Friday by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert.

FARM INSTITUTE OPENS FRIDAY

The Weller-Franklin-Mifflin Farmers' Institute will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Union Rural high school it was announced yesterday by President C. A. Baker.

Speakers for the two-day program will be Mrs. D. Hilner of Wooster, Dr. R. Wobus, pastor of the Episcopal church at Sidney, and C. E. Duff of Canton.

An attempt will be made during the institute to organize a Parent-Teachers association at the Union high school, Baker said.

Grade school pupils will furnish entertainment both days.

The Friday sessions will open at 1 p. m., and 8 p. m.; Saturday sessions at 9:30 a. m., and 1:30 p. m. Lunch will be served Saturday by the home economics class.

Other officers of the institute are Vice President Henry Pittinger, Secretary Mrs. Boyd Baker and Treasurer Frank Grison.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

LONDON—(AP)—The Big Four deputy foreign ministers agreed Saturday the Allies should withdraw all their troops from Austria within 90 days after a treaty of independence is signed with that country.

15 BELOW IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW—(AP)—The temperature tumbled to 15 below zero in Moscow Saturday.

Tickets For 'Sizzler's' Talk Wednesday Night Nearly Gone

Elmer (Sizzler) Wheeler is pretty sure to speak before a capacity crowd when he addresses the Mansfield Retail Merchants association Wednesday night in the John Simpson auditorium.

Only 10 tickets for the meeting were left yesterday, according to V. H. Lodde, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchant's association.

The association is sponsoring Wheeler's appearance here in a series of programs designed to "making Mansfield the shopping center of north central Ohio," Lodde said.

The Wednesday night meeting is scheduled to open at 7:45 p. m. The John Simpson auditorium will hold 1,000 people, and admission will be by ticket only. Tickets are available to all members of the association and their employes.

President of the Tested Selling Institute, Wheeler is also an author and national sales promotion man who originated such household expressions as: "Don't sell the steak, sell the sizzle," "Say it with Flowers," and "Don't write—telegraph."

'SIZZLER' WHEELER

His speeches have been heard by thousands of persons during the past year. He comes to Mansfield billed as the "shortest speaker in America."

FOREMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR WELLS

Approximately 250 members of the Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club are expected to gather at the Lutheran church, Shelby, at 6:30 p. m. Monday for the fifth in the 1946-47 series of club meetings.

K. H. Wells, nationally known lecturer, from the National Association of Foremen headquarters, Dayton, will speak on "Getting the Most Out of Life." Wells has been on a lecture tour throughout the west and comes to Shelby from Chicago, Ill.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Shelby Metal Products company; Miller-Shelby Products company; The Shelby Salesbook company; Shelby Spring Hinge company, and the Shelby Cycle company.

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Briefs

Garage Burns — A garage and shed at the John W. Ellsworth residence on Oxford avenue was destroyed by fire yesterday, firemen reported. Origin of the fire was unknown.

Loses Billfold—Ruth Avery, of 124½ North Adams street, reported to police yesterday the loss of a billfold on Friday. She described the billfold as brown, containing $11 in cash, a $9.90 relief grocery slip, a $14 relief rent slip, an American Legion card and a liquor ration card.

Blaze Checked — Firemen were called to the home of C. W. Owen, 131 Home avenue, at 6:44 p. m. yesterday where they extinguished a blaze started when the anti-freeze of Owen's car boiled over on the motor. No damage was caused.

Boy Scout Program—Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club will give recognition to observance of Boy Scout week. The speaker will be Perle Whitehead, of Cincinnati, deputy regional Scout director for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Floyd Dent, Scout executive of Johnny Appleseed area, will be program chairman of the meeting, to be held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 11:45 a. m.

* * *

Hospital Notes

Mansfield General Hospital.

Admissions — Synthia Contra, 7 John Long avenue; Eddie Tipton, Big Prairie; Robert Ludwig, 253 East Arch street; Martin Biddle, jr., 270 Helen avenue; Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Ted Patton, 78 East Third street.

Releases: Melbourne McKnight 301 North Diamond street; Mrs. Jack Shephard, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Dennis Williams, 333 Poplar street; Mike Loesch, 326 Hammond avenue; Robert Terry, 255 Eighth avenue; Mrs. Jerry Tuber, 320 Taylor road; Mrs. Everett Lee, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Robert Baumberger, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Royal Eckstein, Plymouth; Mrs. Carl Horchler, Lexington; Tommy France, 263 Rae avenue; Mrs. Alvin Catron and daughter, 463½ Daisy street; Mrs. George Keiper and son, 1047 Lexington avenue; Mrs. David Prion and daughter, Crestline; Mrs. Ralph Martin and daughter, 621 Highland avenue; Mrs. Everett Zeigler and daughter, 430 Woodland avenue; Mrs. Fred Wagner and daughter, 28 Rowland avenue.

* * *

Births

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harwick, 270½ West Third street, yesterday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bogantz, 660 Cook road, yesterday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patton, 78 East Third street, yesterday at General hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mertler, 480 Cline avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

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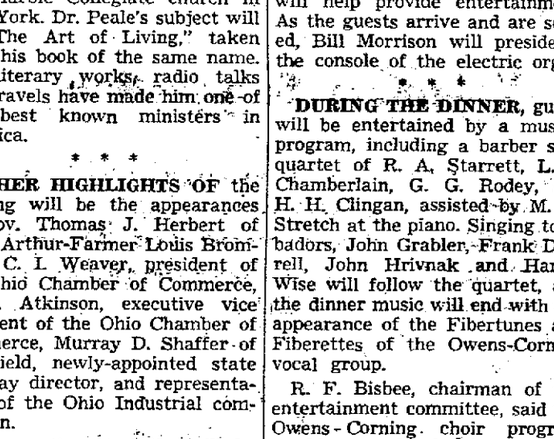

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COLOR Colorless or bluish diamonds are considered of best color.
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Save $100 to $200
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Milan Bustles With Activity as Edison Centennial Date Nears

VILLAGERS DUST OFF HEIRLOOMS, MAKE DISPLAYS

Birthplace of Famed Inventor To Be Dedicated Tuesday.

By MILES A. SMITH

MILAN—(AP)—High on a bank overlooking the Huron river sits a small red-brick cottage, and beyond the cottage is a twisted and gnarled old cherry tree.

In that cottage Thomas Alva Edison was born 100 years ago next Tuesday, and in that tree he built a playhouse, from which he could look down over a wide canal to the grain warehouses and shipyards.

In those days Milan was the second largest grain port in the world, the focal point for long lines of creaking wagons which brought wheat down to the canal for shipment on Lake Erie.

But the canal, the warehouses and shipyards are gone and only the river remains.

Today Milan is a quiet little village of some 800 souls. Only during the last war, when the Plum Brook Ordnance works was built between here and Sandusky, did Milan bustle again. The town's only continuing claim to renown is that Edison spent the first seven years of his life here.

The little shuttered cottage has a simple cornice and its white picket fence has been restored. Inside, the rooms in which the famous inventor was born and where he ate and slept and played have been given their old look, and the furnace and electric lights are the only concession to modern life.

Dedication Tuesday.

The cottage will be dedicated Tuesday and will be opened to the public, for this is Milan's homecoming. The village's centennial observance will begin tomorrow with a memorial service at Edison Memorial church.

After a general reunion Monday morning, there will be an afternoon reception for Edison's only daughter, Mrs. John S. Sloan, under the sponsorship of the Erie County (Sandusky) Federation of Women's clubs.

Tuesday the Edison Memorial stamp will be issued here, with third Assistant U. S. Postmaster J. J. Lawler presenting the first sheet of stamps to Mrs. Sloan at a meeting in the town hall.

Milan families have resurrected heirlooms and old costumes for the centennial, and there will be displays in homes and stores, based on the centennial themes. Milan housewives will wear the old costumes to some of the ceremonies.

And the bent old cherry tree, which has lived through at least 110 winters, will remind visitors of the days when young Thomas shinnied up its trunk to his play house.

Every year when spring touches the hillside, the old tree still sends forth its soft blossoms. The inventor's widow has asked that every effort be made to prolong its life.

It stands as a symbol of a fruitful life.

Edison Found Goose Eggs Wouldn't Hatch, But Thousands of His Other Ideas Clicked

By MICHAEL F. CASSEL
(Central Press Correspondent)

MILAN, O.—This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison, the inventive genius whose discoveries are today benefiting the entire world. Edison was born on Feb. 11, 1847, the last of seven children born to Samuel Edison, a sawmill operator, here in Milan, O., and his wife, Nancy.

At an early age, Edison gave evidence of his experimental nature by sitting on a nest of goose eggs to see if they would hatch. Shortly thereafter he set fire to his father's barn just to see what would happen. It burned to the ground and young Tom received a public whipping on the town square, but even this did not dim his enthusiasm.

When Tom was seven, the family moved to Port Huron, Mich., and there he fed a large number of seidlitz powders to a friend to see if the gas so generated would enable him to fly.

* * *

EDISON HAD LESS than three months of formal schooling because his bewildered teacher sent him home as addled; this was the result of his asking so many questions in his search for knowledge.

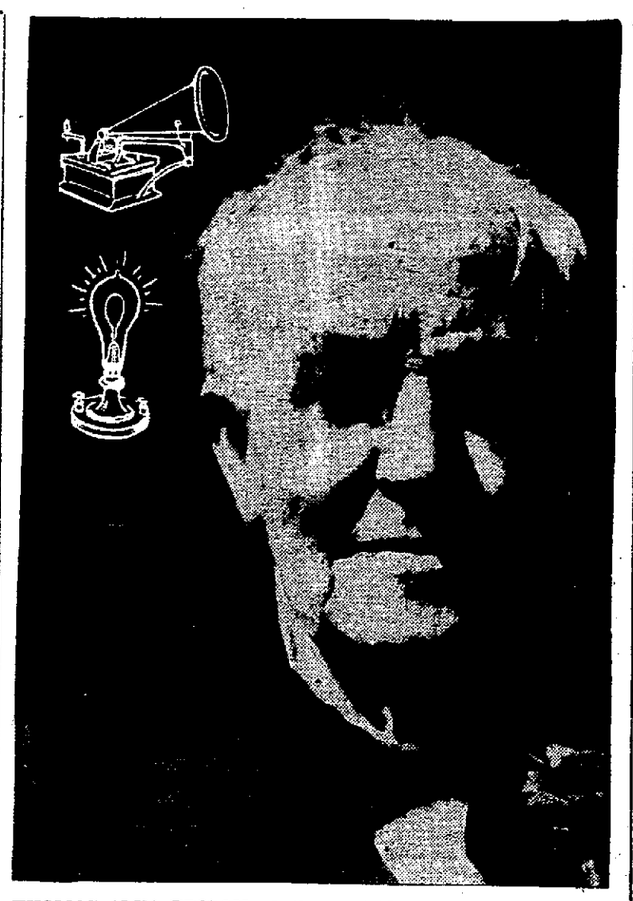
When Edison was 12, he took a job as candy vendor on the Detroit and Port Huron branch of the Grand Trunk railroad. His hours were from seven in the morning until 10 at night and upon reaching hom he continued those experiments which he had conducted in the baggage car of the train during the day.

In addition he bought a small hand press and published a newspaper of his own, the Grand Trunk Herald, which he built up to a circulation of 800.

Things went smoothly until a stick of phosphorus fell to the floor of the baggage car one day and started a blaze, causing an irate baggage master to throw Edison and all his paraphernalia off the train.

* * *

HERE FATE TOOK a hand and changed the course of young Tom's life. He rescued the three-year-old son of the Mt. Clemens, Mich., station agent from the path of a backing freight train and the grateful father taught him telegraphy.



THOMAS ALVA EDISON—A thousand ideas and all of 'em good.

On his first job Edison rigged up a device to report to the central office automatically every hour. It worked so perfectly that his supervisor became suspicious, investigated, caught him asleep and fired him on the spot.

During the Civil war Edison moved about as an itinerant telegrapher. He was remarkably proficient but failed to stay long in any one place. He drifted finally to New York where he worked on stock tickers and telegraphic appliances.

* * *

EDISON SOON PERFECTED a universal stock printer which he sold for $40,000 to the Western Union company. With the proceeds he set up an electrical laboratory of his own in Newark, N. J., and shortly thereafter married Miss Mary Stillwell, who worked in his shop. Two sons and a daughter were born before Mrs. Edison's untimely death in 1884 and two years later Edison married Miss Mina Miller with whom he also had three children.

Edison moved the laboratory to Menlo Park, N. J., where on Oct. 21, 1879, a carbonized cotton thread glowed in a vacuum for over 40 hours and the incandescent lamp was born. This was only the beginning of a whole series of inventions in the field of electricity. A dynamo capable of furnishing the steady current required for electric lights, as well as meters, switches, fixtures, were all perfected to complete the gigantic undertaking of furnishing artificial light to the world.

* * *

EDISON'S INVENTIONS covered many fields and the 1,097 patents granted him represent the greatest number assigned to any individual. They covered the transmission of several messages over a single wire, the phonograph, the kinetographic camera which led to the modern motion picture projector and camera, and the alkaline storage battery.

In 1913 Edison synchronized phonograph and movie projector to produce the first "talking" picture.

Edison's discovery of the flow of electrons, from hot filaments to a cold metal plate connected to the positive side of the filament, is known as the Edison effect. It is the basis of the electronic tube used in radio, broadcasting, long distance telephony, sound pictures, television, x-ray, the electric eye and numerous other devices. Although this was patented in 1883, Edison left its vast possibilities for others to develop.

* * *

THE INVENTOR'S brilliant mind, tremendous energy and boyish enthusiasm enabled him to solve any problem confronting him. He carried out hundreds of experiments with a certainty of purpose, undismayed by failure, until he reached a successful solution. He frequently worked from 7:30 a. m. until long after midnight.

When asked to account for his genius, Edison attributed it to "two per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

Edison's last experiments were in the field of artificial rubber and just before his death on Oct. 18, 1931, he succeeded in producing rubber from goldenrod.

The entire nation pays tribute this year to the greatest inventive genius of our time, Thomas Alva Edison, who brought light to the world.

Plea for Probation Set for Hearing

CANTON—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge Frank N. Sweitzer will hear Monday the plea of Gary L. Hein, 36, of Alliance for probation on his plea of guilty to theft of $2,900 in government bonds during employment as a deputy Stark county auditor. Hein was accused of stealing the bonds during an inventory of the estate of the late E. M. Youtz of nearby Louisville.

Friendly House Board To Meet

The annual board meeting of Friendly House will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Mark Wolcott, president, in charge of the business session.

Besides annual reports on the settlement house and Hidden Hollow camp, there will be retroactive reports for the last three months. Meetings for those months were eliminated because of the building campaign.

Board members will be chosen. Officers will be elected at the March meeting.

For the Romantic Minded
diamonds
From CULP BROS.

Only diamonds so perfectly match that mood of romance. For the only girl in the world, express your eternal devotion with a breathtakingly brilliant diamond, skillfully mounted in settings of rich beauty. Choose now from our large stocks of outstanding diamond values. Each diamond priced to mean greater savings for you.

Gorgeous diamond solitaire matching wedding band $100

Shimmering Diamond in magnificently tailored ring $82.50

2 side diamonds enhance the blazing solitaire. $165

Center diamond glorified by 4 side diamonds. $212.50

6 brilliant diamond; styled in 14K yellow gold. $142.50

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Alex Turner
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Bellville, Ohio
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
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"Dollar-Wise Buyers Buy at Myers"

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FEBRUARY home furnishings EVENT

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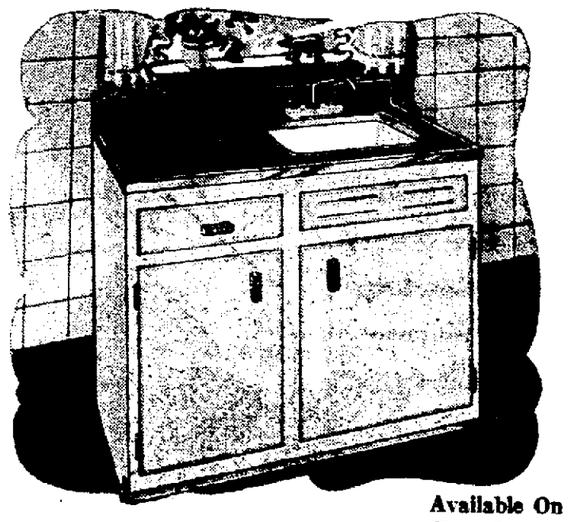
60 in. SINGLE-BASIN SINKS
Economically Priced
$119.95 Less Fittings

The sink and cabinet any woman would love to have for her kitchen! Roomy counter, covered with heavy linoleum, with stainless steel molding around edges. Anti-splash back protects wall. White vitreous china sink. Spacious storage.



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Full 42-Inch Length! Linoleum Top!
$49.95 Less Fixtures

Truly a big surprise. All steel undersink with long wearing linoleum top. Early shoppers are the ones who will benefit most from this timely offering.

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—Is given to all meats entrusted to us. Experienced skilled men cure and smoke the meats properly, thoroughly, and completely. Particular care is devoted especially to temperature which is held to 40° for the proper length of time and then smoked in the newest type of smokehouse to assure preservation and succulent goodness of meats. Lard is rendered under the most sanitary conditions.

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100 East Fifth St.

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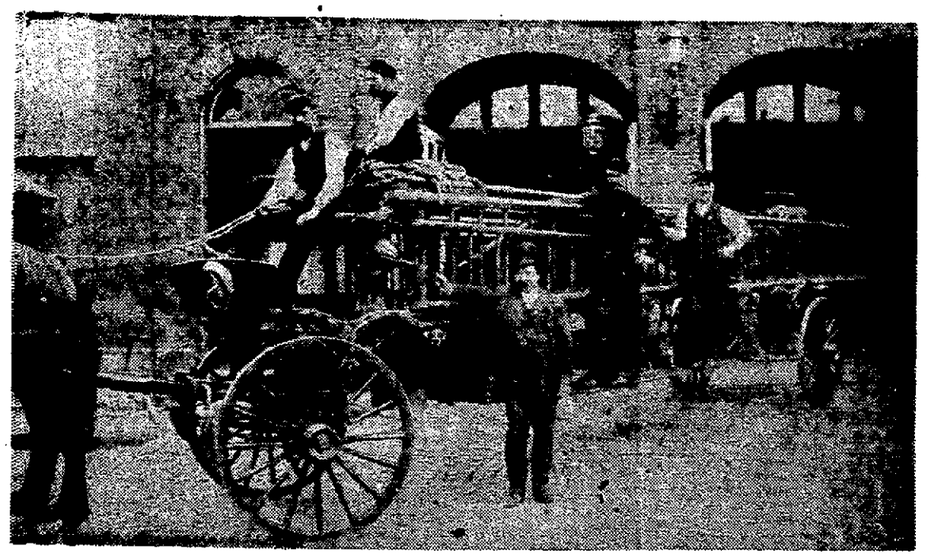


MANSFIELD ALBUM—Old timers will remember the days when the bell in the old city hall rang for fires and the big dapple gray horses dashed out and galloped down street toward the scene of the blaze. Above, some of those earlier horses are hitched to the fire engine on a downtown Mansfield street. Can you identify the building in the background?

* * * * *

Many Identify Last Sunday's Album Picture, But Not Date

There is a good deal of difference of opinion as to the date of last Sunday's album picture of the old Wells-Fargo express company at the corner of Third and Main streets.

Some place it as between 1903 and 1905, others say it was taken in 1910 or 1911. But Mrs. Harry S. Kaser, Pulver-List road and her sister, Miss Georgianna Chidsey, spending the winter in Denver, send word that it was about 1899 or 1900. They should know. Their father, Robert A. Chidsey, was agent at the time and his picture, Mrs. Kaser thinks, is at the right on the top step.

Last Sunday's Album Picture

The elderly man with a beard in the picture, both recall, was John Dehn, who had a tailor shop in one corner of the express company offices. The driver of the express wagon, they say, was John Cattela.

Many remember Kirschbaum's restaurant to the extreme left of the picture. Others recall that the late Fred Hunt had a news stand just around the corner on Main street and that the Upson coal company had an office near that corner.

Letters regarding last Sunday's album shot were sent in by Orley Wright, 50 South Adams street; Henry E. Hubbs, Shelby; Mrs. F. L. Slick, Lexington; C. A. Cromer, Lexington; Mrs. Frances Finfgeld, 390 First avenue; Richard and Robert Kelly; H. B. Matthews, 22½ South Main street; C. L. Martin, Rocky River, Ohio; Katherin D. Ritchie, 199 Cline avenue; W. M. VanDyke, 68 Wolfe avenue; Mrs. L. B. Casad, 129 West Fourth street, and Clyde Davis, 559 Bowman street.

Merchants Beat Bad Weather To Mark Up Big Bargain Days

Mansfield merchants checked off the first semi-annual bargain sale since the war late yesterday, firmly convinced that it was a success despite the cold weather handicap.

V. H. Lodde, secretary-manager of the Retail Merchants' association, said that shopping during "Greater Mansfield Days" Friday and Saturday was "heavier than expected for the type of weather.

"Mansfield shoppers responded in large numbers," Lodde said, "but the extreme cold weather kept away crowds from the outlying communities.

"There will be another 'Greater Mansfield' bargain sale in August, and possibly others this year," Lodde added.

"Greater Mansfield Days" began in 1927 and continued until 1942 when they were discontinued at the request of the government to curtail cooperative sales due to the shortage of materials.

Among the bargains Mansfield shoppers found in the stores were outing flannel, first since the war; gingham, women's cotton slips, men's shirts and shorts, and children's cotton shirts. Bargain counters were heaped high everywhere shoppers looked and most of the stocks were reduced rapidly by the eager buyers.

HARMONIZERS' PROGRAM SET

The Sons of Herman Harmonizers, with Ferdinand Schwaner directing, will present a mid-winter concert next Saturday at 8 p. m., at the lodge hall. Mrs. Helen Heston will be the piano accompanist and J. R. Urschel, master of ceremonies.

The program will open with selections by the Eddie Skulski band, followed by numbers by the mixed chorus.

Other selections include piano solos by Philip Stirtzinger jr., songs by the Male quartet, and violin solos by Joseph Pival jr., with Mrs. Margaret Hall as piano accompanist.

Piano solos will be played by Virginia Miller.

Other features of the program will include Ethyl Battin's dance students and Frank Miller's accordion band.

Dancing will follow with music by the Skulski band.

NINE FROM CITY GO TO ASHLAND

Nine Mansfielders, enrolled at Ashland college this semester, have helped to boost the student body to a record of 529 students, the college announced yesterday. Mansfield students are Earle Massa, 183 Western avenue; Everett W. Miller, 248 Rowland avenue; Albert F. Mulberry, 188½ West Fourth street; Emanuel Nash, 418 Lida street; Rene Neuman, 213 Vennum avenue; Lois Schnitzer, 146½ West Third street; Ruben Sorg, 235 East Arch street; Samuel Davis, 117 Lafayette avenue, and Lewis Addlesberger, Woodville road.

Enrollment this semester marks the sixth successive increase in registration at the Hilltop school.

Kobacker's

A Typical Kobacker Value!

PRINTED FLORAL

RUFTEX DRAPES

$4.98 Pair

The first robin of Spring will soon be here and so will Spring Housecleaning. So that you may be able to really make your home radiate Springtime we bring you this timely sale of Printed Drapes, at a real saving. These are 2½ yards long, and come in an attractive floral pattern printed on a natural colored background. Complete with tiebacks.

CURTAIN MATERIAL 45c Yd.

Make your own curtains so that you can have a perfect fit on any of your windows. This lovely flocked marquisette will bring real eye-appeal to your windows. 40" wide.

COTTAGE SETS $2.98

A charming Strawberry patterned 2 piece cottage set. Large size. Complete with tie backs. A soft cotton marquisette with a raised strawberry pattern in red and green.

DRAPERY FABRICS $1.49 Yd.

Make your own drapes, recover your furniture. We have a nice selection of patterns and color combinations in heavy quality cottons. Values up to $1.98 yd. for only $1.49. 50" wide.

Fine Marquisette

TAILORED CURTAINS

$1.98 Pair

Give your room a smart look of distinction with these better quality cotton marquisette curtains. They are 68" wide and 78" long to the pair. They can be used in the Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, in fact any room in the house. Take advantage of this sale to bring new beauty to your home at a bargain price.

TURKISH TOWELS 79c

Soft, heavy absobent turkish towels in either all white or white with colored borders. Large 20x40 size that is ideal for either the bath or hand towels. Your choice of various colored borders.

MATTRESS COVERS $3.55

Your choice of either full or twin sizes in the inner-spring style. Made of a durable quality unbleached sheeting that is cut amply large enough to allow for shrinkage. Tape bound edges—button on style.

$1.29 PRINTED TABLECLOTHS $1.00

Large 50x50 size printed table cloths in various colors and patterns. All first quality. Buy them for gifts as well as for your own use.

DOTTED SWISS, YD. 45c

The ideal fabric for blouses, kiddies wear, and many other uses. A fine quality cotton that is just packed with soft fluffy dots. 36" wide.

Wool Filled Comforts $8.98

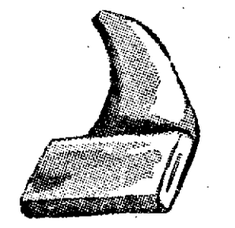
Famous Palmer comforts that are noted for their warmth and wearing quality. Full bed size. Filled with 100% wool and covered with printed sateen top and plain color back. Your choice of rose, blue or rust.

"RICHARD" DID OPEN THAT DOOR--FINALLY--AND LET IN

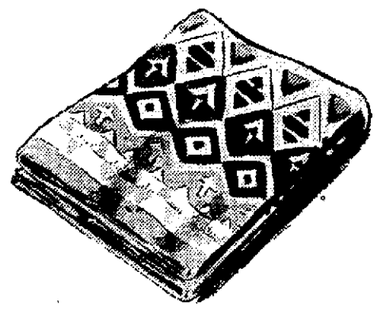
300 Yards of 45 Inch

BLEACHED PILLOW TUBING

79c Yd.



We are happy to announce that at long last we have been successful in securing a limited quantity of this FINE QUALITY 45" pillow tubing that you have been waiting for. Made of a very fine cotton. Limit two yards to a customer.

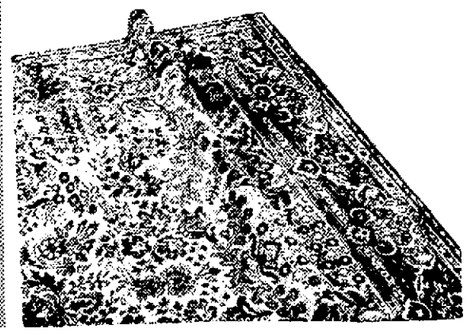


Smash Value! Cotton Jacquard

BLANKETS

$2.29

For the Home—For the Car—In fact anywhere that you want an extra cover these are just what you have been waiting for. Large 64x76 size in a colorful "Indian Type" pattern. Various colors.



LOOK! ONLY 8 TO SELL!

Imported Oriental Type

7'6" x 10'6" RUGS

$49.95

We are proud to announce that we have succeeded in securing a limited quantity of these attractive rugs. These are 7½'x10½', actual finished size and come in an attractive oriental pattern that will be a joy to see. Can be used in the living room, bedroom, or any other place that you would like.

Kobacker's

They Fit Like a Second Skin! No Wrinkles—No Puckers!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS "BLUE SWAN" Rayon Panties

$1.00

Nationally known blue swan Hollywood panties, full elastic waist, woven rayon taped and elastic pantie leg. Brief style. Colors tearose and white. Sizes 5 to 7.

Kobacker's Street Floor

The Perfect Valentine!

51 GAUGE

30 Denier Dupont

NYLON HOSE

$1.55

Just a small allotment, sheer nylons, 51 gauge, 30 denier. Nylon from top to toe, beautiful magic beige shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kobacker's Street Floor

LOOK!

Just Arrived! Women's Heavy Quality

STRIPED OUTING GOWNS

Reg. -- Extra Sizes

$1.98

Striped outing flannelette gowns, rayon braided necklines, cut full and reinforced seams, regular and extra large sizes.

Kobacker's Street Floor

Kobacker's

Grand Showing WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Sizes 38 to 44

$19.90 to $34.90

Boxy and semi fitted styles in covert, wool crepe, suede, Menswear flannel. Choose from black, powder blue, aqua, grey and green.

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Michaleen MACHINELESS PERMANENT $5.00 Reg. $6.50

- Shampoo & Styling Included
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Experienced Beauticians

$10.00 Creme N'Oil COLD WAVE $6.50

No Appointment Necessary

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APRONS

(Irregulars)

59c

We can't mention the name of the famous make, of fine quality percale in these aprons but you'll recognize it the minute you see it—bright colorful patterns—bib, tie-back style.

KOBACKER'S HAS WHITE UNIFORMS, Sizes 12 to 44 ..... $2.98

YOUR STANDBY'S ARE "MUST HAVES" TODAY

BROWN *and* WHITE *saddles*

They're the inspiration for all your active footwork... the ever lovin' Brown and White Saddle with no-mark rubber soles.

Sizes 4 to 9

Widths AA to C

$5.99

Kobacker's Shoe Dept.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE SIX MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1947

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Boy Scouts 'Building For Tomorrow'

THOSE who are sometimes disposed to become pessimistic over the behavior of some 'teen-age young people may well be heartened by becoming better acquainted with the growing influence of such youth groups as the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, both of which are exemplifying the finest kind of real Americanism.

This week's emphasis is being placed on observance of the 37th anniversary of the start of the Boy Scout movement in America. The week's theme is, "Scouts of the World—Building for Tomorrow," recognizing the international compass of a youth organization which has been adjudged one of the most potential factors in promotion of world peace.

For the first time, membership of the Boy Scouts of America has passed the two million mark, and in the 51 nations in which it has been organized the enrollment reaches the impressive total of 4,413,139.

Mansfield, and this area, has benefited greatly by the introduction and maintenance of Boy Scout activities which have attracted and held the interest of many thousands of boys as they progressed through the years of Scouting and made ready to assume the duties and responsibilities of adult life.

Mansfield has also been fortunate in the quality of leadership that has been developed here, and in the willingness of public support that has been accorded the movement.

When every boy has opportunity to come under guidance such as is provided by the Boy Scouts the problems having to do with juvenile delinquency will shrink greatly—as will also the prevalence of adult delinquency, for observation confirms the adage: "As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

Hospital Needs Have Grown Rapidly

MANSFIELD'S hospital needs, as viewed thirty years ago, were quite different from those of today, and this should be taken into account in connection with any planning that is being done for expansion of hospital facilities.

Before the opening of Mansfield General hospital in June, 1918, recognized need for local hospitalization was largely confined to accident cases, in which a few small rooms in the Y. M. C. A. basement, and later Emergency hospital facilities on West Third street, were made to meet requirements in an inadequate sort of way.

Back at that time, however, most cases of illness were cared for in homes and babies were born in home surroundings, with a doctor and experienced nurse in attendance.

Now, it appears, the birth of a baby at home is such an unusual occurrence as to cause comment, and hospitalization is deemed necessary in cases of even minor illness, rather than that the family doctor and a visiting nurse give the patient attention in the home.

Physicians are thus enabled to concentrate much of their work in the hospital, instead of giving time to home calls, which formerly occupied practically all of their time, aside from brief "office hours."

All of this has unquestionably added to the comfort and convenience of patients and physicians alike, but it has also multiplied hospital requirements immeasurably—with the growth of hospital insurance as another of the factors which tends to further complicate the problem of how best to cope with the steadily increasing need for more hospital space.

The element of operating costs also enters into the situation, as does that of providing sufficient capable nursing service to function efficiently. As the matter now stands, General hospital—despite additions to its original structure—is far from being large enough to care for all the patients that seek admission—which seems to present (at least temporarily) the requirement that more cases of illness be given home treatment rather than hospitalized.

Those Gabfests On Party Line Phones

WHEN Elsie Robinson really "speaks her mind" on some subject that arouses her interest—or indignation—the product of her busy typewriter is apt to be sizzling in its arraignment of those who are guilty of practices that arouse her ire.

Today it is the long-winded visiting over party line telephones that is given a scathing going-over—but it is unlikely to make any impression upon offenders as they are probably too busy gabbing over the phone to find time to read it.

The whole trouble seems to arise from the mistaken ideas of some people as to the purpose of a telephone—which is to serve as a medium of speedy transmission of important messages rather than as a substitute for day-long visits by folks who have unlimited time on their hands—and nothing much on their minds.

Emergency calls—possibly to summon a doctor or report a fire—are frequently prevented or dangerously delayed by ignorant or impudent persons who refuse to give up the line over which they are chattering.

Further education in courtesy and common sense may help to accomplish what Elsie is driving at—but the results thus far have not been encouraging.

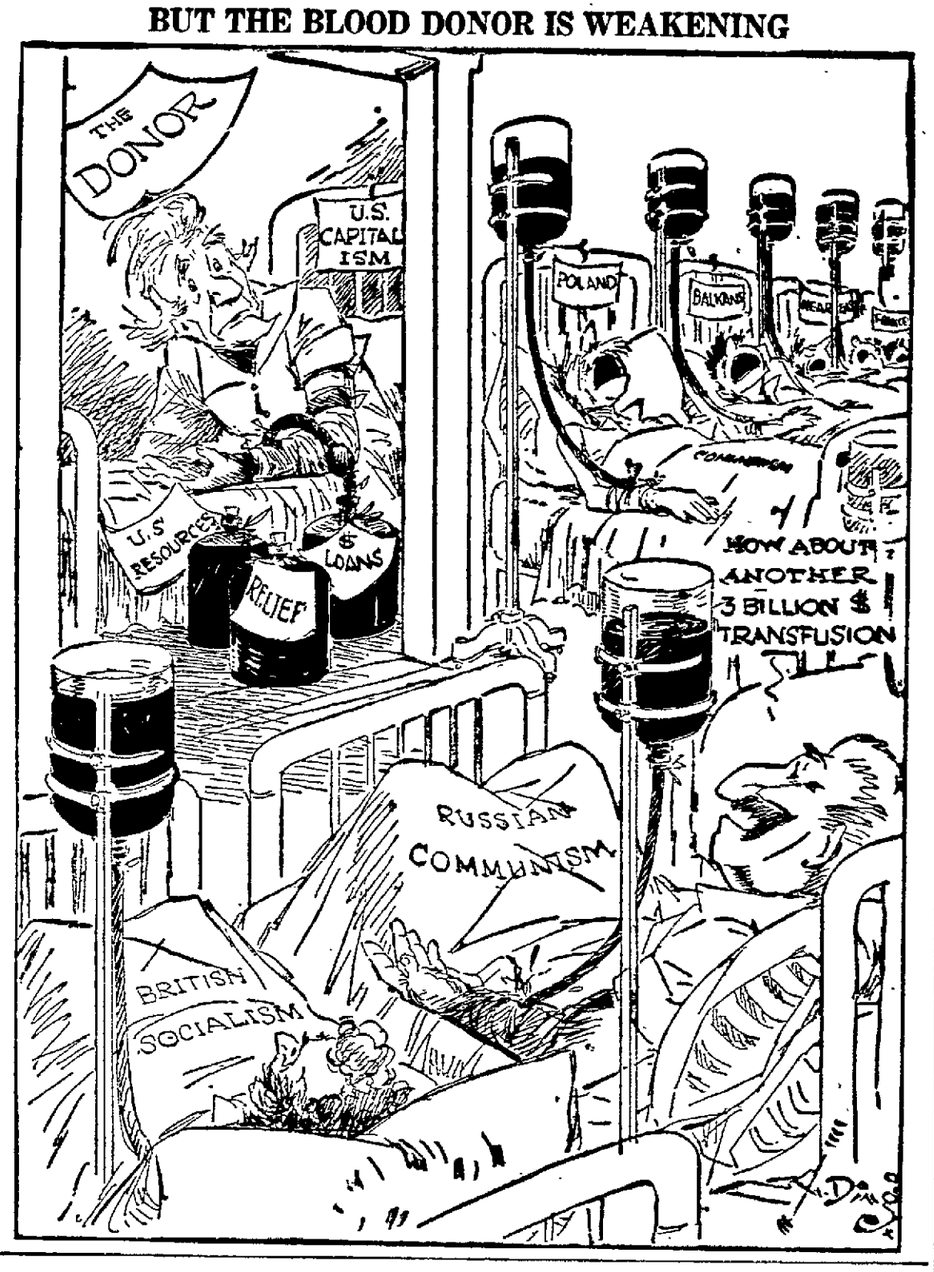
Avoid 'Hypocorism,' Educator Advises

HAVE you the habit of hypocorism? This is less alarming than it sounds, and more common, for hypocorism is merely "baby talk." In spite of its apparent triviality, Dr. Allen Walker, head of the English department of Columbia University, thought it important enough to become the subject of a paper at a meeting of professors.

Baby talk has been used by such literary masters as Bernard Shaw and Jonathan Swift. It is more used in British books than in American, though probably it is common enough in most cases. The striking fact about baby talk is that it is not used intentionally by babies. They try to imitate adults, which is why baby talk is a detrimental habit for the average mother to indulge in. Dr. Walker did not say so, but nothing depresses the listener more.

Odd how an occasional biblical Proverb hits so accurately on a present-day situation—as, for instance, "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep, and an idle soul shall suffer hunger."

BUT THE BLOOD DONOR IS WEAKENING



Bromfield Sees Politics Behind 'Soak the Rich' Taxation Policy

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THE Democratic minority and two or three Republicans continue to play a dangerous and demagogic game on the question of income taxes. Roughly speaking, the game is based upon the New Deal slogan "Soak the rich!" Since there are a great many more voters earning less than $10,000 a year than earn that much a month, it may be a policy that pays off in votes, if not in benefits for the nation as a whole. But the whole problem of taxation of incomes is not so simple. As this writer has pointed out before, the means of employment, and to a large extent the living standards of the whole people are dependent, in a free enterprise democracy, largely upon the earnings and reserves of capital not taken by government in the form of taxes.

BROMFIELD

When these reserves are greatly limited or taxed out of existence, the only alternative is for government itself to take over everything with all the attendant waste, inefficiency, and lack of stimulating competition, which has long been demonstrated in the state-operated projects of France, Soviet Russia, and lately of England.

The result is a loss of freedom and lower standard of living for all concerned, most of all for those formerly included in the lower income brackets.

To be sure, there are certain rich who deserve to be "soaked," but this element can be reached by other forms of tax legislation. They include the profiteers, the black marketeers, and the new rich who throw money out of the window with no other purpose than their own pleasure, and the employment of a tiny minority of citizens engaged in such luxury trades as those represented by night clubs, sable coats and expensive perfumes.

This category can be reached by heavy excise taxes on all luxury spending. Congress acted wisely in deciding to maintain heavy luxury excise taxes for an indefinite period. They should be continued into the distant future.

Another element now escaping income taxation which should be reached are the great fortunes—many of them inherited—which are invested in tax exempt bonds.

Among these are several immensely rich "New Dealers" who have advocated higher income taxes and other so-called reforms which did not touch their own great tax exempt incomes.

The incomes of some of these people run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, often enough wholly unearned by any worthy activity on their parts, while the incomes *earned* by engineers, doctors, lawyers and other professional people, including the president of the United States, are limited to a maximum of something over twenty thousand dollars with business expense.

There is still a more serious aspect to a program which would eliminate virtually all income taxes in the lower and even middle brackets.

It creates a whole class of people representing by far the majority of the population which ends by paying, in many cases, no taxes at all. To only a few thinking members of this group does the idea ever occur, that the roads on which they tread, the police and court system which protects them from anarchy, the army and navy which protects their freedom and, indeed, all the benefits of modern civilization, are derived from the government, and that government costs money.

A majority paying no taxes cannot but be indifferent to government extravagance, inefficiency, and when any economic crisis arises, simply votes to be taken care of, since relief costs little or nothing to a tax free majority before, during or after a depression.

This is perhaps the greatest peril, in the whole, of a policy which establishes a nation made up of a tax-free majority and heavily taxed minority. It is a peril recognized long ago by Thomas Jefferson. Pushed to its limits, it can, simply through the process of the ballot box, force free enterprise out of existence, and finally turn a democracy into a totalitarian government.

Every citizen, whatever his status or income, should pay direct income taxes, if they amount to no more than fifty cents a year. This is so for three reasons: (1) To pay for the great benefits which every citizen derives from modern democratic government. (2) To give every citizen a sense of responsibility, an understanding that government costs money and that economy and efficiency and responsibility of government are brought only by the constant vigilance of *all* citizens. (3) To safeguard the fundamental principle that an all-true democratic government is essentially a business of co-operation in which every citizen must accept his responsibility.

"Ability to pay" should certainly be considered in all tax legislation, but that is quite different from the cheap philosophy of the "soak the rich" policy or even the use of taxes as a means of redistributing wealth.

Behind the "soak the rich" policy, there can be only two real motives. (1) A cheap means of getting votes. (2) the avowed Communist aim of disrupting and destroying our economy and form of government by destroying the foundation upon which it is built. Both motives are dangerous.

(Copyright, 1947)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1927.

President Coolidge proposed negotiations for further limiting of naval armament.

It was observed that many Mansfielders who took lunch down town spent a part of the noon hour at the public library looking over newspapers and magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burns were here from Chicago to attend funeral of Miss Kate Burns.

William M. Jones, 59, building contractor, died at his home in East Mansfield.

Martin Frank, 30 Highland avenue, reported his auto had been stolen from parking place on Park avenue west.

K. I. Thompson moved from 58 Helen avenue to Marion avenue.

Miss Mary Courtney, senior at Wooster college, was chosen class alumni secretary.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Roeliff Brinkerhoff took office as Richland county probate judge.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

The first steel sailing ship ever to be built in America was ready for launching at Bath, Maine, on February 9, 1894.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

THE BOARD of Temperance of the Methodist church has asked all U. S. legislators and administrators and all delegates to the United Nations to refrain from the use of alcoholic beverages. The board said: "If it is a crime for a man to drive an automobile while under the influence of alcohol, is it not a crime to direct a nation while partly stupified?"

* * *

This seems to make sense. But the board goes on to ask UN delegates: "Do you promise . . . to abstain wholly from all alcoholic beverages, particularly vodka—?"

* * *

Just wait till Pravda hears about this! Russia has been discriminated against! The capitalists have insulted the Soviet national drink. Besides, how is a Russian delegate going to believe his own logic without vodka?

Eisenhower Recalls Own Chance To Be Well-Paid Football Coach

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When the applications of West Point football stars Blanchard, Davis and Poole for leave to play pro football came across the desk of Chief of Staff Eisenhower, the five-star general experienced a twinge of nostalgia.

Back in 1914, Ike soldiered along the Mexican border under the late General Fred Funston—a dull, drab assignment which was lightened as much as possible by various types of athletic contests. Eisenhower, then a first lieutenant, was assigned the task of developing a pigskin crew and pitched in with such enthusiasm that his team mopped up every other army outfit along the border. It even taught some of the universities of the southwest a few fine points of the game.

PEARSON

The season was scarcely over when coaching offers began to pour in on Eisenhower—big money in the days when a lieutenant's stipend, including all allowances, ran around $1,800 a year.

The temptation to resign and take one of the golden offers was great, as Ike recently confided to a congressional friend.

"But," he added a little wistfully, "I had elected the army as a career; the glittering offers were declined.

"So," continued the chief of staff, "my sympathies were somewhat with Blanchard, Davis and Poole, though in fairness to the government, I had to disapprove their requests."

"I hope, however," he concluded, "that all of them will be wearing five stars some day."

Note—The next year, 1915 Lt. Eisenhower was given permission by General Funston to coach the Peacock military academy at San Antonio in his off time. He received $250. The team won 5 out of 6 games.

* * *

Quizzing the Democrats.

It's going to be a tough job to squeeze much out of the budget, but the cross-examination which government executives are getting from some Republicans is bound to have a healthy effect.

For many years, Democratic executives were questioned by Democratic congressmen — usually friendly. Now, however, it's a different story.

So far, the cross-examination has gone on behind closed doors and hasn't leaked to the press. But the grilling given to conscientious Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joe Nunan was one of the most penetrating to be hurled at a government official in recent years.

Called before the subcommittee on appropriations, which votes funds for the treasury, Nunan was especially taken over the hurdles regarding the tremendous number of income-tax cases which are awaiting prosecution by the justice department.

His inquisitor was able, hard-hitting Congressman Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

"When you find a tax return that you think has bugs in it," Dirksen asked the commissioner of internal revenue, "what happens?"

"It's sent in by a field officer for special study," replied Nunan.

"Then what happens?" pursued Dirksen.

"Then it goes to the general counsel's office of the treasury for examination of its legal aspects."

"Then where does it go?" continued Dirksen.

"Then if it's found to be airtight legally," replied the internal revenue commissioner, "it comes back to me."

"Then where does it go?" asked the congressman from Illinois.

"Then it goes to the justice department for prosecution."

"How many cases are over there now?" asked Dirksen.

"I don't know," parried Nunan.

"Couldn't you guess?"

"No, I couldn't guess."

* * *

Income-Tax Bottleneck.

"Well, here's a copy of Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round," said Dirksen, handing the tax commissioner a clipping, "which says there are more than 300 cases piled up in the justice department waiting criminal prosecution but which haven't been tried."

"Yes, there are at least that many," replied Nunan.

"Then Pearson didn't make such a bad guess."

"He guessed wrong about my resigning February 1st," countered Nunan.

"Well, now," continued the congressman, "instead of having the justice department try these cases—where they are not being tried very fast—why not try them yourself in the internal revenue bureau? You have your own lawyers—in fact, more lawyers than the tax division of the justice department. When you send a case over to justice, the lawyers over there have to get familiar with all the facts. Why not have the lawyers who already know the facts try the cases?"

"That's the idea I have long favored," replied Commissioner Nunan, with the first gleam of enthusiasm of the entire day.

* * *

Lincoln and Taxes.

Changing the subject, Congressman Dirksen reminded the commissioner of the history of the internal revenue bureau.

"You've got a great bureau," he said, "and it has some great history behind it. It was founded by Abraham Lincoln of my state. So you've got a great tradition to uphold.

"Now, I don't know whether you realize it, but you have 58,000 people in your bureau. We in congress are anxious to save money, and I know that you are too.

"Now, of all those 58,000 people, isn't there one little man who can come up here before this committee and help to tell us where we can make some savings?"

Mr. Nunan replied that he also was interested in savings, but that the bureau already had been squeezed by the budget bureau until it might seriously interfere with its functions. He said, however that he would study the matter of making further cuts.

* * *

Capital Chaff.

The RFC is under double fire. The Brewster committee is reported probing it on the basis of tips from its old boss, Jesse Jones. . . . Meanwhile severe fireworks will come from the Senate Banking and Currency committee, whose chairman—Tobey of New Hampshire—will make no effort to spare Jones. . . . Democratic senators are watching to see what Small Business committee Chairman Wherry, Nebraska Republican, will do now that he has his own committee. Some of his less kind colleagues have selected a slogan for Wherry—"It is our aim to make small business smaller and smaller." . . . The dual governorship squabble in Georgia is not the only important test to come before Georgia courts this year. Another case is the libel suit against poet Don West, whose new book, "Clods of Southern Earth," says a lot of things the Talmadgeites don't like. In a poem on the Harlan county, Kentucky, mine shootings 13 years ago, West refers to a man called "Charlie Lewallen" who was shot while on strike. Talmadgeites in Hall county, Georgia, have now dug up a man by the name of Charlie Lewallen and got him to bring a $10,000 libel suit against West. In most places it would be laughed out of court. . . . The private cemetery lobby is hard at work again to defeat the National Cemetery bill.

(Copyright, 1947)

Kenneth L. Dixon

Many Have Vague Ideas About Communism.

WASHINGTON — Once, in the foothills of the Rockies, a veteran mountain hunter spoke in disgust of a man riding ahead along the trail.

"That kind of fool goes big-game hunting without knowing anything about what he's hunting," he drawled in slow anger. "So he shoots at every quail that flutters in the brush, and at every sound in the shadows. If he ever kills at all, it's either some innocent bird or else one of the other hunters—and all that noise keeps the real game out of sight."

For a moment, the grizzled old hunter slouched silently in the saddle, then spat on the sliding shale underfoot and concluded:

"If he ever met a bear or 'cat,' chances are he'd faint—or else find he'd used all his heavy ammunition on rabbits and turtle doves!"

Lately, listening to the careless charges of "Communist" and "Communism" flying on Capitol Hill, I've often thought of the oldtimer and his caustic criticism of the heedless hunter.

Perhaps it wouldn't matter, except that the growth and spread of Communism is a real and distinct danger to the democracy of this country today—just as the deadly fertility of Fascism foretold Europe's onrushing doom more than a decade ago.

But that communism which, unless checked, spells death to democracy is a clear and sharply-defined thing, as simple of description as the appearance and habits of the grizzly bear which the stupid hunter had failed to study.

But few of those congressmen on Capitol Hill who shout "Communist" at the drop of a political patronage job have bothered to acquaint themselves with even a basic description of communism. Instead, they shoot recklessly at the sounds in the shadows.

They do more than that. They transform the term "Communist" into an epithet for political enemies. They use it as a verbal blast to profane any person who disagrees with them politically or personally. It has become an oratorical blackjack to swing at any head which stands in their way.

Once again, this might be only a minor misdemeanor if communism were not a living, growing danger to democracy.

Since it is, these stupid shooters serve its cause perfectly. By the time they have flung the epithet indiscriminately at a score of obviously-innocent citizens it becomes almost impossible to detect the real Communist. It is like seeking a pickpocket who has been described as a man having two hands.

All men having two hands thus come under suspicion, while the real pickpocket—having thus been given perfect cover—continues to ply his trade at will.

In some ways, this noisy denunciation bears a horrible resemblance to the Spanish inquisition which, under the auspices of church and government, did more damage to the Catholic religion and the Spanish people than almost any movement in history.

Why? Because all opposition then was throttled under the vague term of "heresy" and the real heretics then—like the real Communists now—were clever enough to keep clear of such general condemnation.

Actually, communism exists as a terrible threat to our democracy. But those who stalk it must learn to know it—its appearance, its habits, its sounds—and stop shooting at fellow hunters, turtle doves and shadows!

Dave Boone Says:

THAT denunciation by Dave Lilienthal of the swiftly growing practice of stealing from a human being his most precious possession—his good name—by innuendo, insinuation and mere rumor should bring country-wide cheers.

* * *

It's high time somebody expressed a repugnance against those in so many places who violate the very traditions of American fair play and democracy by the "smear" based on hearsay and gossip. As Lilienthal says, "it is especially an unhappy circumstance when this is done in the name of democracy. This I think can tear our country apart and destroy it.

* * *

"Be sure of your facts and get both sides of every story and never make any charges reflecting on any man's good name unless you can prove 'em in court," used to be a rule regarded as almost sacred. Shucks, these days a man's good name is too often regarded as lightly as a clay pipe in a shooting gallery.

* * *

Reputation blasting is America's fastest-growing indoor and outdoor sport. When you contact somebody who wouldn't smear anybody gladly you've got a circus attraction.

Elsie Robinson

"Lady, Get Off That Party Line!"

I AM about to write five immortal words.

Grateful governments should reward me with big, fat medals for daring to say them.

Distracted executives should endow me with heavy pensions—beginning now.

Frantic husbands, furious tradesmen and long suffering laborers in every walk of life should wire my boss immediately and suggest large raises in pay.

And enthusiastic city fathers everywhere should erect tin statues of me in every village square.

But will any of these pleasant things happen to little Elsie? They will not. Instead, it's a ten to one shot that I will promptly get my teeth kicked in by 9,557,835 Indignant Females with possible chances of arrest for mayhem, arson and general defamation of the Dear Little Home in the West.

Yet in spite of that, it will be a glorious death. For I would at least have uttered those words which billions of tortured citizens have longed to say ever since Mr. Bell linked up the sound waves with the female larynx.

Meaning what? Just this—

LADY, GET OFF THAT LINE!

There are many types of criminals listed on the police blotters but I doubt if any mortal causes more widespread rage and misery than the Dear Little Woman who has nothing in the world to do but telephone her lady friend and starts doing it the minute she gets the kids off to school in the morning, continuing thereafter for at least 10 hours with increasing ruination to countless guys who are in urgent need of a spot on the air but who are Just Out of Luck while The Girls are doing their daily broadcast.

Healthy, rosy cheeked young men grow long gray beards and develop sciatica while waiting for Mame to get through telling Rosie about that adorable new green hat she bought in the January sale.

Stout gentlemen with high blood pressure and vast political programs blow their lids and are carted off to assorted sanitaria while listening to Suzie chew the fat about her new hairdo.

And if you think this is funny, so's the gas chamber. The grim truth is that countless characters are blocked and frustrated in their daily stint just because some frail little female has grabbed a telephone receiver and can't let go.

Homes have been broken up, irate males have developed pernicious schizophrenia and leading citizens die daily by the dozen in telephone booths simply because the rest of us haven't the spunk to rise in our rage and yell—

LADY, GET OFF THAT LINE!

With the alternative of serving six months in a chain gang if she doesn't. And I don't mean maybe.

(Copyright, 1947)

Timely Editorial

That Unused Stationery.

Opposition of influential Republicans in congress to the practice of members drawing their unused stationery allowances in cash not only merits public support but calls attention to one of the chief difficulties in the fiscal management of congress

Some members, it appears, who have not used all the stationery to which they are entitled, let the unused balance accumulate until it reaches a tidy figure—in rare cases as much as $3,000—and then draw the amount in cash.

As long as the allowance remained low there was little temptation, but in recent years increases have made it worth while for a thrifty member to make this a source of additional income.

During recent years congress at times has shown a deplorable tendency to indirection in the matter of compensating its members. With the passage of the Reorganization Act by the 79th congress, which raised both salaries and allowances, this should no longer be necessary.—Toledo Blade.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who was the youngest of Jacob's sons?
2. What biblical name is used synonymously with patience?
3. What village was the scene of the miracle of the raising of Lazarus from the dead?

Words of Wisdom.

The finite mind does not require to grasp the infinitude of truth, but only to go forward from light to light.—P. Bayne.

Hints on Etiquette.

A married woman's maiden name is only used in business and legal matters. Even if she is a widow she uses her husband's name and remains "Mrs. John Cary."

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Benjamin.
2. Job.
3. Bethany.

As Others See It

Improvement Noticed.

There is a gradual subsidence through the country of those strikes of inexplicable origin which go into an eighth week in the hope that an issue will occur to someone.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

Jesus then cometh and taketh bread, and giveth them, and fish likewise.—John 21:13.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Walter White Praises Senators For Fight Against Filibustering

By WALTER WHITE

An aroused senate—stirred to action after a quarter of a century of legislative brawls called filibusters—is at long last on the verge of doing something about the matter.

Six senators—four of them Republican and two Democratic, one from the South, have introduced a quartet of resolutions to invoke cloture by a majority instead of the present two-thirds vote. There are eminently sound reasons why an avalanche of public support should insist that the best of the resolutions be voted into legislation immediately.

White

The vast amount of publicity on filibusters has educated and disgusted Americans during recent years, especially the short-lived one by Ellender of Louisiana, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Eastland of Mississippi to chisel Bilbo into a senate seat at the beginning of the 80th congress. The compromise engineered by Senators Taft, Barkley and Hoey to end the filibuster by permitting Bilbo and his office staff to draw their salaries but postpone a vote on Bilbo's taking a seat in the senate, was, in effect, a confession of fear by the senate obstructionists. An ominous groundswell of resentment against tying up the senate and the nation's business frightened even hippopotamus-skinned senators like Bilbo and Ellender.

It is imperative that the provisions of the resolutions against filibustering now pending in the senate be clearly understood. Senate Resolution 25 introduced by Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican and Senate Resolution 30 by Senators William F. Knowland of California and Homer L. Ferguson of Michigan, both Republicans, are essentially identical in their simplicity and brevity.

* * *

WHEN SIXTEEN members of the senate sign a petition to limit debate and a majority votes affirmatively for that motion, one hour and no more shall be permitted to each Senator to speak on the pending measure and all amendments thereto, according to the Saltonstall proposal. The Knowland resolution sets no specified allotment of time but simply provides for a majority determination as to whether or not debate shall be limited.

Senate Resolution 32 which Republican Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon and Democrat Glen L. Taylor of Idaho introduced contains one unique and highly valuable phase prohibiting suspension of the reading of the Journal of the previous day's session except by unanimous consent but also providing that any and all motions to amend or correct the Journal can be put to an aye or nay vote under Rule XXII.

The importance of this can be seen in the fact that the long filibuster against the F.E.P.C. during the 79th Congress was wholly on picayune points of order on approval of the Journal which prevented the senate ever taking up the bill itself. But the Morse-Taylor resolution contains one provision which, with the most honorable intentions, is harmful as it would permit twenty-four weeks or almost six months of speech making after cloture had been voted, through allowing each of the 96 senators three hours of debate.

* * *

THE SENATE SELDOM sits more than four hours a day and rarely that long. Under the Congressional Reorganization Act it sits only thrice weekly or an average of twelve hours a week. Thus the 288 hours of debate, which would ensue if each of the 96 senators chose and was physically able to use up his full three hours, divided by an average twelve-hour week would mean nearly six months of talk.

Senator Morse has vigorously championed senate sessions around the clock as the most effective means of smashing talk marathons. But 288 hours of filibuster would mean twelve days and nights of continuous presence in the Capitol of the full senate which not even the youngest and healthiest senator could survive.

Senate Resolution 39 by Democratic Senator Claude Pepper of Florida like the Saltonstall and Knowland-Ferguson resolutions provides for one hour each of debate per senator. But it also contains the dubious provision that no cloture petition shall be permitted to be filed until "after ten calendar days have elapsed since such debate has begun."

* * *

UNDER NORMAL conditions ten days of actual sitting of the senate on a three times a week basis would mean that a filibuster could be waged three weeks with all other business stymied before any attempt to limit debate could be made. This could be followed by eight more weeks of stoppage of the nation's business so far as the senate is concerned if every one of the 96 senators saw fit to use the one hour allotted him and if the senate sat its usual four hours a day three times a week.

Of course, many of the senators would not use their hour. And, if public indignation put enough heat on "the greatest deliberative body in the world," the body would sit longer hours and might even vote continuous sessions. But no person above the level of an incurable psychotic has the slightest difficulty in determining when a filibuster is under way after the first couple of days of debate.

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER figured out what filibusters have cost the United States in dollars and cents during the past decade? The actual cost of running the senate in salaries and printing of the Congressional Record is today a minimum of $22,000 a day now that the congress has voted itself a 50 per cent raise in pay.

The daily cost was $15,000 until this year and that did not include the heating, lighting and other operational costs of the senate for which $339,500 was appropriated in 1946. No less than 72 full days of undenied filibustering (and a good many more days when pious denials of filibustering were made but when time-consuming talk flowed on and on) have taken place in the senate during the past decade.

At the daily rate of $15,000 this means that $1,094,000 of the taxpayers' money has gone down the drain of the Bilbo-Ellender tonsils. If the other costs of keeping the senate clean, warm, lighted and supplied with barbers and paper clips were included, the total would be much higher.

* * *

EVEN IN THESE days of astronomical budgets and taxes, a cool two or three millions is not yet to be ignored, you gentlemen of congress committed to reduction of government expenditures!

But the sacrifice of money to the obstructionist tactics of the pro-silver, pro-lynching, pro-poll tax and anti-F.E.P.C. minority of the senate is but an insignificant part of the price we have paid. During the heartbreaking days of 1944 when Hitler and Hirohito swept almost unchallenged across Europe and Asia and the Pacific and we did not know whether we could survive or not, the censors of the United States Navy were so convinced that the obscene spectacles in the senate were making us as a nation look ridiculous and hypocritical that no news of filibusters was permitted to go out of the United States.

If such news mocked our war aims then, how much more do filibusters mock our protestations of belief in the democratic way of life during these even more perilous days of peace?

* * *

CAN WE AFFORD to permit for a single day longer a reactionary, hate-filled, bigoted minority in the senate to flout brazenly the will of the majority of the senate and of the nation at large? The men of the present senate who are notorious as filibusterers — aided by equally reactionary Republicans —are determined to hold on to unlimited debate as a means of perpetuating a "rotten borough" system of government based on the poll tax, lynching, job discrimination, anti-union and anti-American practices.

It is out of such a sewer that travesties on decency like Bilbo, Talmadge and the Klan arise. Shutting off dilatory tactics by a majority vote is not only in the best traditions of orderly government but is essential to preservation of those traditions.

There used to be a few honest men in the senate who sincerely believed that the right to filibuster should be preserved so that they could stop legislation inimical to the people which reactionaries sought to drive through congress. There have been a few such instances where filibusters protected the people.

* * *

BUT THE RATIO during recent years has mounted to at least ten to one on the other side. If the time should come in America when a majority of our senate cannot protect America then liberty and freedom will already have been lost.

The far graver threat to our liberties today lies in minority rule by means of the filibuster. It is therefore imperative that the senate without delay at the insistence of the people themselves adopt a resolution to shut off filibustering by a majority vote. To do otherwise by yielding to the recent and impudent threats of the filibusterers to stage the longest filibuster in history against an anti-filibustering resolution, the senate will forfeit every shred of public confidence in its integrity or courage which the people of the United States now hold.

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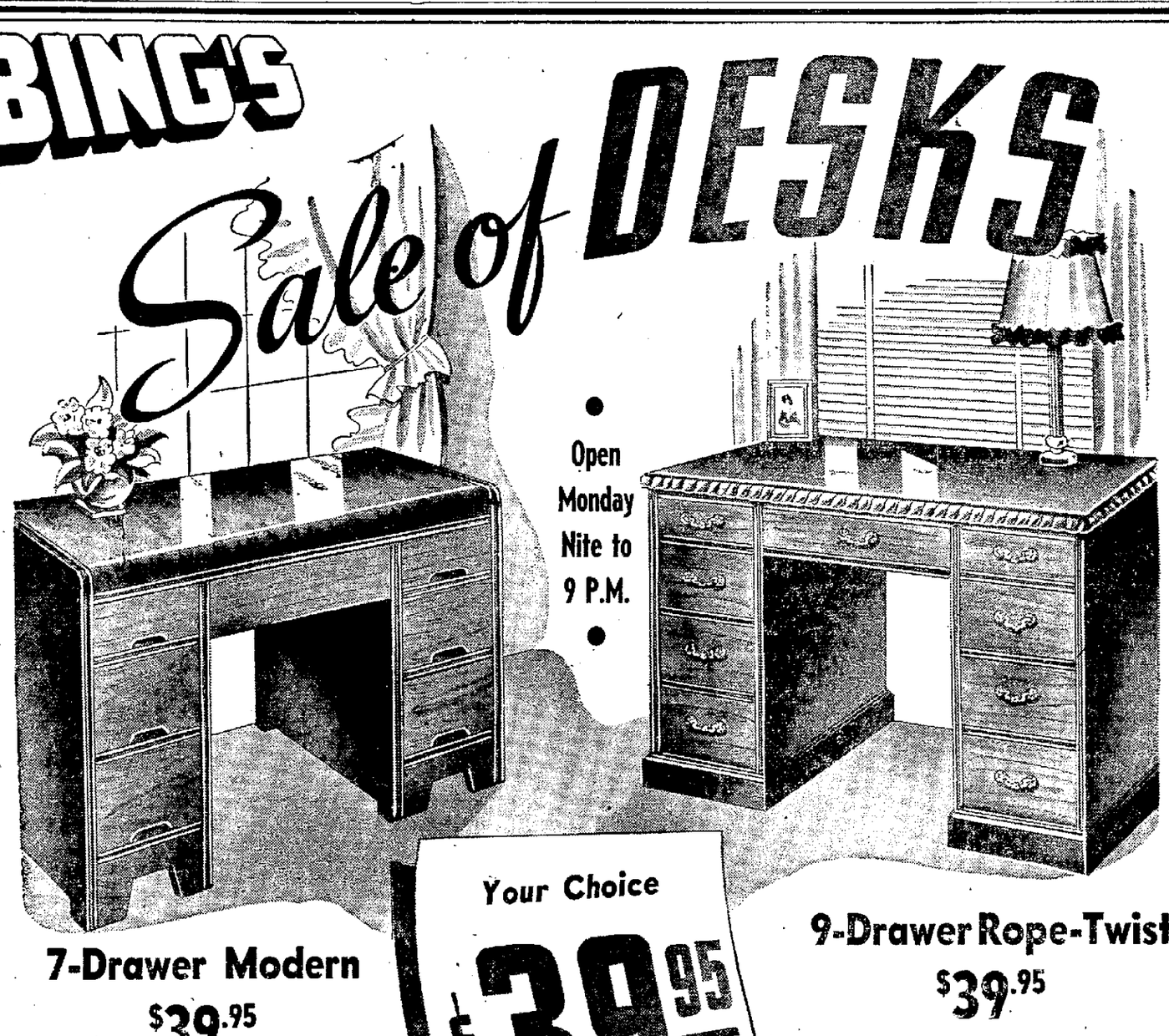

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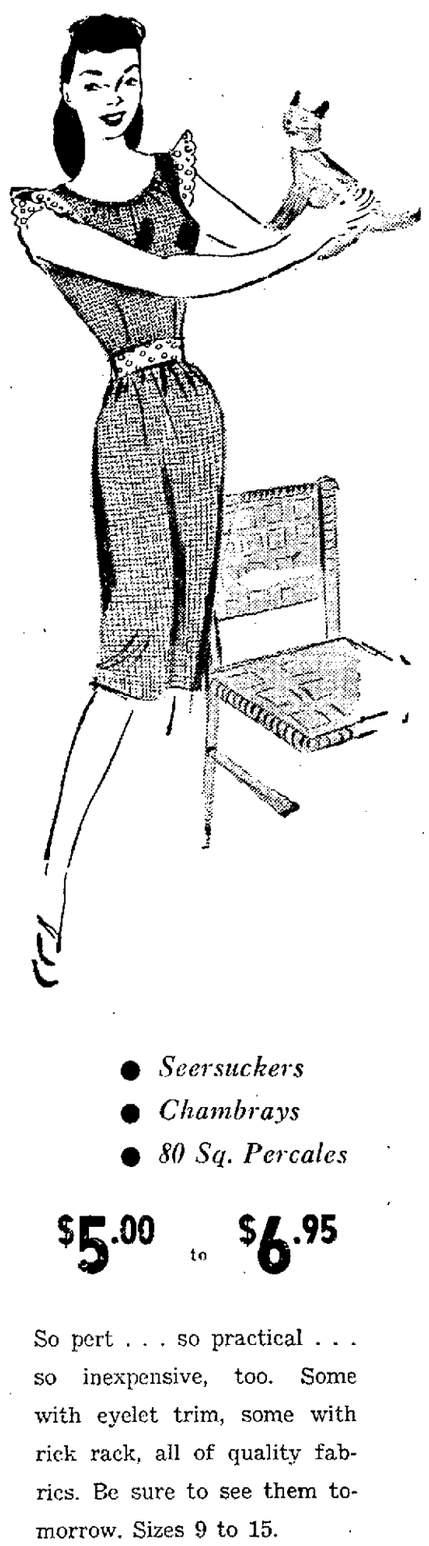

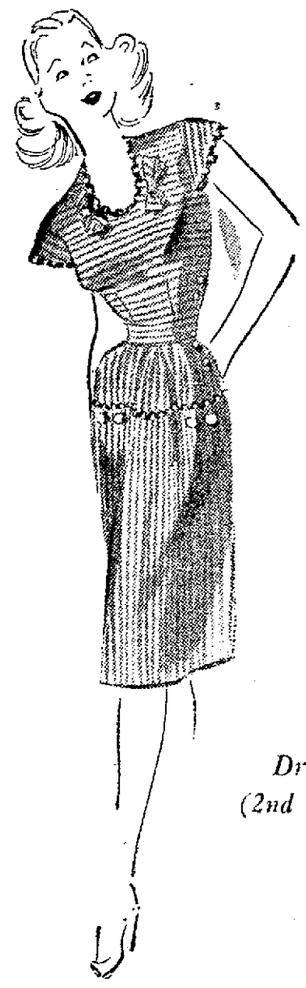

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANN SHAWBER

—Photo By Perez.

Pretty as a Valentine

—Photo By Perez.

SHARON AND SUZANNE RUPP

MARILYN HORN

CYNTHIA LEE AND PATRICIA OBLINGER

—Photo By Perez.

PAM TODD

Attractive Women Remind Us of Valentines

Pictured on this page are young women who would be a welcome Valentine to most any one. It will be a few years before the Oblinger daughters and the attractive Rupp sisters will think seriously of Valentine day, but to the lovely high school girls shown here, the day has a special meaning. All are fair enough to grace a frilly, lacy Valentine on that exciting day for the young, Feb. 14.

The Rupp children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rupp, 715 Arlington avenue. Sharon, age four, and Suzanne, age two, are really beauties, with big brown eyes and blond hair.

Another pair of lovely children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Oblinger, Plymouth street, Lexington, Patricia Joy is only two and Cynthia Lee, six years. The Oblingers moved to Lexington recently after residing in Mansfield. Mr. Oblinger is employed at the Ideal Electric company.

The light brown hair and blue eyes are stunning features of Miss Ann Shawber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shawber, 491 Marion avenue. The 16 - year - old is a sophomore at Senior high and an accomplished pianist. She's active in many of the high school organizations and those of the First Presbyterian church.

The "peaches and cream type" is Miss Marilyn Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Horn, 206 Saxton road, age 18, and a senior who hopes to enter Miami university next fall. She intends to major in languages to prepare herself for work that would take her into foreign service. Marilyn wants to travel! Her activities include Manhigan, Blue Tri, Pep club, G.A.A., Society for Prospective Collegians, Social Science Service club, Rainbow for Girls and Crescendo Music club.

MARY ELLEN LANTZ

A blond, pretty enough to turn the masculine head, is Miss Pam Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman B. Todd, 400 Park avenue west. Pam is 17 and a senior, who has chosen University of Florida and Western Reserve university for higher education. She's interested in interior decorating and hopes to major in art and minor in music. Her club activities include Blue Tri,G. A. A., Choir, Pep. club and Rifle club.

Miss Mary Ellen Lantz, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lantz, 542½ Springmill street. This appealing brunette is interested in psychology as Wittenberg offers it. She also belongs to G. A. A., Blue Tri, Social Science Service club, Society for Prospective Collegians, Choir and Pep club.

Miss Jo Ann Poth Exchanges Nuptial Vows With R. C. Rondy

Nuptial high mass was held at 10:30 Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss JoAnn Marie Poth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Adam Poth, Route 2, Fifth avenue, and Richard C. Rondy, 512 Grant street. Lighted candelabra gave a soft glow over the banked altar of green palms at the St Peter's Catholic church. Rev. William Conces read the service in the presence of relatives and friends

Nuptial music was played by Raymond Baum.

Mr. Rondy is the son of Charles Rondy, Lexington avenue road and Mrs Rondy, 512 Grant street.

For her wedding Miss Poth wore a grey wool gabardine suit fashioned with a peplum style jacket and dolman sleeves Completing her outfit was a black straw hat and black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Edwin Lapply, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor Her frock was a steel blue wool crepe dressmaker suit with black accessories Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs Poth was attired in a brown dress with gold accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs Rondy was dressed in a black dress with black accessories, and wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Richard Poth, brother of the bride, and Harold Rondy, the bridegroom's brother served as ushers Robert Rondy was his brother's best man.

—Photo By Charlton.

MRS. RICHARD RONDY

A reception was held at the John's Park pavilion for 150 guests from 4 to 10 p m Buffet supper was served with bridal appointments decorating the table.

The couple left later for a motor trip. Upon their return they will reside at 263 Harker street, after Feb. 15. The bride was graduated from the Mansfield Senior high school and Mr. Rondy from the St. Peter's Catholic high school. The new Mrs. Rondy has been an instructress at the Speas Studio of Dance. Mr. Rondy is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smiley of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ritter of Massillon.

DANCE HELD.

Hyfun Council held a March of Dimes dance in the YWCA gym sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, Friday evening.

GUEST SPEAKER.

E. J. Wesson, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the B'nai B'rith and the Ladies' auxiliary, tonight at 8:15 at the B'nai Jacob temple, 50 Sturges avenue.

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—Photo By Charlton.

MRS. JACOB GAUBATZ, NEE VIRGINIA EICHINGER

St. Peter Catholic church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Eichinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichinger, 505 North Mulberry street, and Jacob Gaubatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaubatz, 360 Fourth avenue, Feb. 1 at 9:30 a. m. A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip through the South the couple will reside at 125 Blanche street.

M'Clure-Wilson Nuptials Read On Saturday

In the presence of relatives and invited guests Miss Marjorie Anne McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, 267 Vennuim avenue, became the bride of Donald Eugene Wilson, 1541 Accommodation avenue, Columbus, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. D. N. Roller before the altar of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson of Columbus.

Two large beauty baskets of gladioli and poms formed a pretty setting with banking of greenery for the ceremony. Nuptial music was played by Miss Mabel Zehner, organist, and sung by Mrs. C. O. Anglin, cousin of the bride.

Miss McClure, given in marriage by her father, wore a light aqua two piece afternoon frock made with a peplum. Her accessories were in pink and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with pink camelias, tied with white streamers.

Mrs. S. B. Leonard, close friend of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a pale pink dress with deep pink accessories. Her bouquet was of deep pink carnations with matching ribbons.

Mrs. McClure chose a powder blue dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink sweetpeas and acacia, for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Wilson was attired in a robin's egg blue frock with black accessories and a corsage similar to that of Mrs. McClure's.

Ushers were James McClure, cousin of the bride, and Harold Innis, of Columbus, close friend of the groom. William F. Wilson of Columbus, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

Following the service a reception for 125 was held in the church parlors. The bridal table was decorated with pink roses. Assisting were friends of the bride, Misses Doris Scisinger, Joan Overmyer, Ruth McKee, Lucille Chesrown and Emily Holland.

Later in the day the couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Columbus. For traveling the new Mrs. Wilson wore a grey-pin stripe wool suit, black top coat, with pink and black accessories and a camelia corsage. They will be at home in Columbus after Feb. 10.

The former Miss McClure was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended Oberlin college. Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Central high school, Columbus, spent three years in the navy. Both young people are at present enrolled at Ohio State university.

Guests at the wedding included friends and relatives from Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Dunkirk, Akron, Wooster, Mt. Vernon, Rochester, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and New York City.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft.

MRS. J. L. DILL JR., NEE "TERRY" DOYLE

Miss Thelma Theresa Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Doyle, 664 West Third street, exchanged nuptial vows with John L. Dill jr. of Bellville, Feb. 1, before the altar of the Park Avenue Baptist church. The formal service was held at 7:30 p. m. after which a reception for 125 was held in the church parlors. Following a trip east the couple will reside at 642 West Fourth street.

D. A. R. Members Plan Exhibit for March Meeting

Mrs. Francis J. Gosser and Mrs. Irilla Barlow, both of Crestline, were hostesses to members of the Jared Mansfield chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the Women's club.

During the business session delegates were chosen to attend the Continental Congress which is scheduled for Columbus, March 12, 13 and 14. Delegates appointed were Mrs. Robert W. Jones, Mrs. John Shook, Mrs. K. E. Buhr and Mrs. Carl Spangler. Alternates will be Mrs. M. L. Bayer, Mrs. J. R. Turner, Mrs. Robert L. Smith and Mrs. A. E. Courtney.

Mrs. J. R. Turner, attired in a costume of the period of George Washington, spoke on the "Early Life and Ancestry of the First President."

Announcement was made that the group are giving an American flag to the Girl Scout troop at Brinkerhoff school. The next meeting will be held March 7 at the Congregational parish house, Park avenue west. The committee is composed of Mrs. Brinkerhoff Spear, Mrs. H. L. Ackerman, Miss Dorotha Garver, Miss Florence J. Shires and Mrs. Alexander Fraser. This will be a birthday dinner at 6 p. m. after which there will be an exhibit of family treasures.

MOTHERS' HOME CIRCLE.

Members of the Mothers' Home Circle will meet Friday, Feb. 14 at the North Lake park pavilion for an all day quilting and covered dish dinner at noon. Mrs. George Gettz is general chairman.

—Mercurio

MRS. J. R. BISTLINE, NEE ILENE DYSART

Before the altar of the Mayflower Congregational church Feb. 2, Miss Ilene Mae Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Dysart, Parkview street, became the bride of Jack Richard Bistline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Bistline, Elmwood drive. Open church was observed. A reception for 150 guests was held later in the church parlors. The couple will reside in Athens, as both are students at Ohio university.

Varied Program Given by Student Music Group

The February meeting of the Little Mozrt Music club was held recently at the home of Carolyn Marshall on Penn avenue with 15 in attendance. The following program was presented: Piano solos by Phillip Jones, Shirley Gurtz, Carolyn Marshall, Mariann Davison and Rdie Bertka; a reading on the life of Chopin, given by Mrs. Le loy Teeter, the club counselor; vocal solos by Nancy Lee Chalka and Martha Robertson.

The guest artist for the evening was Marilyn Joyce Teeter, who gave several piano and vocal selections. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rollie Bertka West Fourth street, when the club will study the "3 B's," Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

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Dolly Madison, Music Study Clubs Active In Mansfield

In the above pictures are members of the Dolly Madison club and Music Study club who participated in their respective programs held during the past week. Top left picture shows Mrs. Paul Mitchell and son, Jimmy, who played the part of mother and son for the Dolly Madison playlette; center top photo shows Mrs. Marie Porterfield Platt at the piano and Mrs. Charles Anglin, vocalist, who presented numbers for the Music Study club Program; top right shows Miss Martha Shiplet, as teenager; Miss Rita Richert, as sweet girl graduate; and Mrs. Anna Jane Hanno, as the bride in the Dolly Madison play. Pictured in lower row, left, are Joe Pival, violinist with his accompanist, Mrs. George Hall, who presented a program at the Music Study club; center photo shows Mrs. Anglin, program chairman at the Dolly Madison club, with her husband, Charles Anglin, leading character in the club's Valentine program, and little Miss Paula Mitchell, who represented the childhood playmate in the program. Lower right shows Mrs. William Bishop, recording secretary of the Music Study club, who presented a paper on "Music Back of the Movies"; the hostess, Mrs. Richard Wolford, and the president, Miss Pearl Danback.

ONE of Mansfield's most active organizations is the Music Study club, with a membership of ninety-five and which sponsors seven associate junior clubs with a total membership of 175. The club was organized and federated with the state and national music clubs April 4, 1931, with a charter membership of 70. First president was Mrs. William J. Hazeltine.

Seventeen of the charter members are active in the group at the present time. Highlight of their spring programs will be the observance of National Music week, the first week in May. Sunday, May 4, the first program will be given at the John Simpson junior high school auditorium in the afternoon. Members of the Senior mass choirs will present the concert which will be open to the public.

This will be followed by concerts each of the following nights of that week to be given by the various musical organizations of the Music Study club and other music groups in the city. Mrs. K. E. Buhr is general chairman

Junior clubs, under the sponsorship of the Music Study club, include Young Artists, for young men and women out of high school, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Whitworth; Crescendo, for Senior high students, in charge of Mrs George Hall; Treble choir, for young voices, directed by Mrs. Hall; Junior Music club, composed of Junior high students, with Miss Janet Baughman directing, Boy Violinists, students of Mrs. Edward Gibson, Little Mozarts, for grade school children, in charge of Mrs Leroy Teeters; and Episcopal Boys' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eckert.

Present officers of the Music Study club are Miss Pearl Danback, president; Mrs. W. V. Isham, vice president; Mrs. William Bishop, recording secretary, Mrs. Bosworth Lape, corresponding secretary, Mrs Kenneth Greer, treasurer; Mrs Paul Watts, librarian; and Miss Vera Smythe, historian.

Women who have led the club's activities since its organization are the past presidents, Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. Paul Cropper, Miss Elizabeth Witter, Mrs. E. D Gibson, Mrs. K. E. Buhr, Mrs. George Hall, Miss Florence MacDonald, Mrs. Charles R Bundt and Miss Danback.

The club meets the first Monday of each month for study and musical program. The theme for this year is "Music We Live With," pertaining to the vehicles which bring the music, namely Broadway, radio, movies and conductors.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi City club will take place Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs William Riester, Russell road, with Miss Helen Widders as associate hostess.

* * * * *

DOLLY MADISON CLUB organization of Democratic women, was started in 1915 by Miss Minnie McCray, who became its first president. It was organized for the purpose of a study club, interested in democracy and parliamentary law. It is one of the oldest known clubs of its kind in the country and continues to function regardless of which party is in power.

The club was named for Dolly Madison, wife of James Madison, the fourth president of the United States Among the charter members now living are Minnie Cave of New Mexico and Miss Anna Horn of Mansfield, who held the office of first treasurer. Other outstanding charter members are Mrs. Beulah Homberger, Mrs. Emma Young, Mrs. Charles H. Huston and Mrs W. G. Cappeller. First meetings were held in the Public library.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month, for 11 months of the year Activities include the annual tea in May, honoring the Dolly Madison birthday anniversary; yearly picnic for members and families; covered dish dinner in October with candidates as guests, and a guest tea in February.

The Valentine guest party, held during the past week at the Women's club, was one of the most entertaining socials the group has held Mrs. Robert Morris was chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. William Roth, Mrs. Grace Schultz, Mrs. D. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Henry Brunner, Mrs. George McGinley, Mrs. Rhoda Fisher, Mrs Carl Stough, Mrs. C. W. Marks and Mrs Clarence Beelman.

Mrs. Boyd Wierman, president, opened the meeting with a Valentine poem and welcome. Tea was served from 4 to 5 p. m. with Mrs. Morris and Mrs. W. E. Bradford presiding. The attractively appointed tea table was centered with an arrangement of red carnations, surrounded by sprinklings of red hearts in various

(Continued on Page 11)

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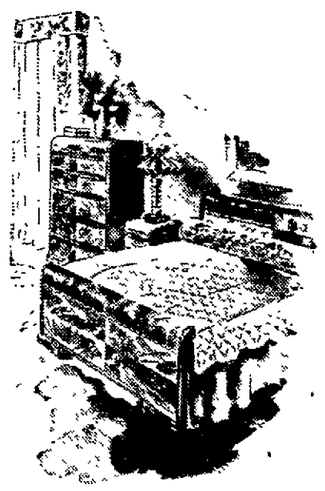

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Wedding Vows Exchanged by Miss Hildebrand, Mr. Bowen

Wearing the traditional white wedding gown, Miss Rosemary Hildebrand, 126 Stewart avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hildebrand, Mt. Vernon, exchanged nuptial vows with James L. Bowen of 12 Oak street, Shelby, Saturday morning at 9:30 at the St Peter's Catholic church.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white taffeta and net, made with sweetheart neckline, long full skirt with train. Her illusion veil was finger tip length held in place with a heart-shaped tiara trimmed with tiny pearls. She carried a white prayer book on which was placed an orchid.

Mr. Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowen of Providence, R. I. Msgr R C. Goebel officiated for the wedding at which time nuptial music was played by Raymond Baum.

Ferns, palms and altar vases and beauty baskets of pink gladioli decorated the altar. Shades of light and dark pink were used for the flowers

Attending the bride was Miss Ida Mae Hildebrand, sister of the bride who wore a pale green marquisette floor length gown with matching gloves and head band. Talisman roses decorated the headpiece. Her bouquet was composed of Talisman roses and acacia

Mrs Hildebrand wore a peach dress with black accessories to attend her daughter's wedding Her corsage was of yellow tea roses. Mrs Bowen wore a brown dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Ushers were Edward Brown of Crestline and Victor Sutter of Shelby. Charles Bennett of Kent college, Kent, was Mr. Bowen's best man.

At noon the bridal party and immediate families met at the Prospect Park pavilion for a wedding breakfast. Appointments for the table were in pink and white with a large tiered wedding cake centering the board

In the afternoon Mr and Mrs Bowen left for a trip through the southern states The bride was attired in an aqua blue woolen dressmaker suit with black accessories for traveling. With this she wore a three quarter length green topper and an orchid. Upon their return they will reside at 126 Stewart avenue.

Mrs Bowen was graduated from Mt. Vernon high school and has been employed at the North American Knitting Mill Mr Bowen was graduated from La-Salle Academy, Providence, R. I., and is employed in government work at the Shelby depot.

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Egan, Logan road, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to William Birmelin, jr., son of Mr and Mrs. William Birmelin, sr 18 Bradford avenue The wedding will be an event of Saturday afternoon, March 1 at the First Lutheran church at 3 30 p m. Rev. Carveth P. Mithell will officiate. Open church will be observed

Guest Party to Be Held March 7 By Cosmopolitans

Cosmopolitan club members met at the Women's club Friday afternoon for a luncheon at 1 o'clock Hostesses were Mrs. W B. Osborn, Mrs Paul Eliot, Mrs H T Seneff, Mrs F S Schuster, Mrs. D P. Smith and Mrs H. G. Balyeat.

Mrs C A. McClure furnished the program, giving a book review of "Not So Wild a Dream" an autobiography of Eric Sevareid, newspaper correspondent and radio commentator Mr. Sevareid visited many theaters of war and wrote especially of conditions in China.

During the business session Mrs D. G Roth presided at which time it was voted to donate to the March of Dimes Appointments for the luncheon table were in keeping with Valentine day.

The next meeting will be held March 7 at the Women's club for a guest party. Harold McCuen will be the speaker for the dramatic program, to be presented under the direction of Mrs. V. H. Lodde.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY

Prospect PTA meeting at 7.30 p m. in the school annex for a special program celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of PTA associations in Mansfield.

Local No 711, CIO Auxiliary—Regular meeting at lodge hall, Valentine party, guest program.

Mary Washington chapter DAR—Meeting at the Women's Club

Mary Voegele Missionary society, St Matthew's Lutheran church—Mrs William Gros 37 Chilton avenue, hostess

Florence Welty Society, First Lutheran church—Mrs. H D Harnley, Park avenue west, hostess

Auld Acquaintance club—Dinner at Southern Hotel.

Liberty Park auxiliary—Meeting at the park pavilion, Mrs Linda Conrad, hostess.

Grace Guild—First Methodist church — Mrs. Leo Blackstone, Garfield place, hostess.

Rachel France Guild, First Presbyterian church—Valentine party at the church, in charge of Miss Henrietta Frank.

Child Guidance club—Mrs Derl Arehart, 668 Millsboro road, hostess.

Earle McVey post, No. 16, American Legion auxiliary — Dinner with Mrs. Harold Isch as chairman; guest speaker, obligation of new members in charge of Miss Marie Kalbfleisch

Bexley Guild, Grace Episcopal church—Mrs Samuel Peard, hostess

Alpha Delta Pi sorority—Mrs William Riester, Russell road, hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Widders.

Elect Officers Of Degree Team

Mrs. Della Cochran was elected president of the Degree Team Lady Garfield Council, recently when the group met at the home of Mrs Charles Kime, 292 Marion avenue Other officers chosen were Mrs H J Reed, vice president, Mrs A C Emrick, secretary; Miss Mary Beilstein, treasurer, and Mrs L L Stichler, publicity.

Mrs Herbert Altaffer and Mrs Stichler won the prizes when pinochle was played High score for bridge was presented to Mrs Dorothy Murray and for five hundred, Mrs H J. Emrick. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bessie Bell, 158 Arthur avenue, March 6

CHANGE MEETING.

Announcement is being made of the change of meeting of the Monday Nighters club from Monday to Tuesday at which time Mrs Walter Wolfe will be hostess at the Prospect park pavilion.

Honoring the school boy patrol will be the covered dish dinner party given by the Bowman PTA Tuesday at 6 30 p m at the Johns' park pavilion Elmer Hedeen will be the guest speaker, telling of his trip to Sweden He will also show movies of that country. Frend Boals, Mansfield traffic commissioner, will also be a guest Music will be a part of the program Arrangements are in charge of the president, Michael Mihalick

Plan Valentine Party on Tuesday

Twenty-five members of Girl Scout Troop 12 will be guests of Troop 37 Tuesday for a Valentine party at the North Lake Park pavilion The party will be held from 4 to 5 30 p m

Mrs C. C. Warner, leader of Troop 37, said the girls will stage a folk-dancing exhibition for their guests Mrs Warner has been teaching her troop dancing steps she's learned in the leaders' class at the YMCA.

Leaders of Troop 12 are Miss Leona Miles and Miss Ruth Lindbeck Mrs Warner is assisted by Mrs Glen Robinson and Mrs R J. Hartman

AUXILIARY MEETING

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Alfred I Harrington Post, No 3494, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in regular session Friday evening at the Memorial building Reports were given by the president, Mrs Harvey Burghard, on the 10th district conference held Jan 26 at Mt Vernon

Program, Tea Held At Parish House By Association

Twenty members of the Women's Association of the First Congregational church met Thursday for a tea and program at the parish house Park avenue west Chairman for the meeting was Mrs Fred Tracy, who was assisted by Mrs Adam Brandt, Mrs Joseph Roby, Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs Robert Shiplet Mrs. Fred Schuster president, conducted the business session

Devotions were conducted by Mrs Lee Twitchell after which a discussion was held on the subject, "Negro Minority." Those participating were Miss Dorothy Dann, Mrs Tracy and Mrs. Katherine McMichael Carpenter

Mrs. Matthew Madden presided at the tea table which was attractive with spring flowers and lighted tapers Valentine color scheme was used for the appointments The Easter meeting, March 6 will be held at the parish house in charge of Mrs. David Feiser, chairman of the hospitality committee and Miss Elizabeth McBride, program chairman This will be a program-tea.

YW CLUB.

Sophomore Blue Tri club held its regular meeting recently with the president Gizella Knefely, presiding Devotions were conducted by Marilyn Sturgeon The program included demonstrations of correct etiquette in various situations acted out by club members Singing closed the evening's activity.

Announcement has been made of the change of meeting date for the Mansfield Service league Instead of convening this week, the group will meet March 11 at 10 a. m at the Grace Episcopal church for all day sewing.

Democratic Women Organized In 1915

(Continued from Page 10)

sizes. Old fashioned Valentines, with lacy edges and sentimental verses (antiques belonging to Mrs. Wierman), decorated the drawing room.

Mrs Charles Anglin, program chairman, sang three numbers, "Indian Love Call," "Youth and Maid" and "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song," accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Martha Shiplet.

This was followed by the presentation of a musical poem, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" by James Whitcomb Riley. Characters included Charles Anglin, who was thoughtfully reminiscing as he blew smoke rings. In fancy he saw. Miss Paula Mitchell, a childhood playmate; Miss Martha Shiplet, 'teen age girl friend; Miss Rita Richert, the sweet girl graduate, Miss Marie Ellen Campbell, the business girl; Mrs. Anna Jane Hanno as his bride; Mrs. Paul Mitchell and son, Jimmy, typifying motherhood, and Mrs. Anglin, as his wife. Appropriate music was played as each character entered

McVEY UNIT DINNER.

Members of the Earle D. McVey Unit No 16, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a covered dish dinner Monday at 6 30 p. m at the American Legion home Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service A large class of new members will receive their obligation and guests have been invited from Shelby, Shiloh and Plymouth. Mrs Robert Grey, department president of the state of Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1947 FULL SPORTS COVERAGE PAGE THIRTEEN

State Coaching Guff; Lions Get Cy Souders; Stuff From the Cuff

By Fred Tharp

WES FESLER'S appointment as Ohio State football coach for 1947 is regarded as a certainty. . . . Most sources regard appointment of Fesler as a sure cure for what ails the athletic situation at Ohio State. . . . Fesler and smooth Dick Larkins, who will take over as Buck athletic director in June, are buddies. . . . Experts say that that fact alone would help the Bucks. . . . It undoubtedly would do much to make the coaching situation easier at Ohio State. . . . But it just as easily could backfire. . . . Take for example a hypothetical case of Ohio State having a disastrous season with Fesler at the helm. . . . Then the wolves would be after Fesler's scalp and if something wasn't done they might blame it on the buddyship between Wes and Dick. . . . Fesler's popularity might be so great, though, that the High Street Quarterbacks would give him a break. . . . Paul Bixler, the retiring coach, said in an interview in Canton this week that the pressure at Ohio State doesn't come from the university but from non-alumni groups. . . . Bixler says his leaving will revive the old rumor that Ohio State is a "graveyard" for coaches. . . . But records bear it out. . . . Only six of State's 15 coaches have been around four years or more. . . . They are Dr. John B. C. Eckstrom, Jack Ryder, Albert E. Herrnstein, John W. Wilce, Samuel Willaman, and Francis Schmidt. . . . And the next nominee will be the third in three years.

* * * * *

BUCYRUS sources say that Cy Souders, former Bucyrus high school football star, has signed a contract to play with the Detroit Lions in the National leigue. . . . Souders was picked as the most valuable player on the Ohio State squad last year. . . . Cy was chosen on the Big Nine honor team and played in the East-West Shrine game for the second time Jan. 1. . . . He is the third Bucyrus athlete to go into pro football in recent years. . . . Robert "Buck" Monnett played halfback for Green Bay and Carl Kaplanoff another ex-Ohio Stater, played tackle for the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Monnett attended Michigan State. . . . Chesterville this week announced that it is planning to field a six-man football team this fall. . . . Its the second Morrow county school to join the ranks of pigskin performers in the last two weeks. . . . Johnsville high school has purchased equipment and is ready to go next fall. . . . Funds are now being raised to purchase ebuipment for the Chesterville club. . . . Glenn Hochenshilt will coach the outfit.

* * * * *

CUFF STUFF: New York Yankees are far in front of the Major league baseball contract "sweepstakes". . . . Acquisition of Pitcher Al Lyons' signed contract yesterday marked the 44th Bronx Bomber to enter the fold. . . . Only five players are still unsigned. . . . They are Floyd Bevens, Spud Chandler, Johnny Murphy, Tom Byrne and Johnny Lindell. . . . Jerry Robfogel, letterman, has been dismissed from the Mansfield Senior high basketball team for breaking training rules. . . . Bob Journey, quarterback, has been named the most valuable player on the 1946 Portsmouth high school football team. . . . He stood out for the Trojans as they bowed to Paul Snyder's Tygers, 14 to 7. . . . Southern grid scouts are still hot and heavy after that beefy Bengal forward wall. . . . Florida and North Carolina have shown the most interest. . . . Russ Murphy, the ex-Senior high coach, has talked to several of the lads. . . . He is assisting Carl Snavely at North Carolina. . . . Mrs. Bertha Walsh brought a 10-foot shark to boat recently at Clearwater, Florida. . . . It was estimated at 150 pounds. . . . Herb Smith, Tyger booster club president, pens that he is enjoying a sunny Florida climes (who wouldn't?) . . . Herb says he has watched a lot of high school basketball down there but it doesn't compare with the brand put out by Vern Hoffman's Tygers. . . . Hank Greenberg and Frank McKinney, Pittsburgh prexy, are expected to come to terms today. . . . Hankus Pankus will probably get a one-year contract calling for about $60,000.

Tournament Time Drawing Near

Tournament time for Richland county's 11 high school basketball teams is drawing near.

The eight aggregations in the Richland county Class B basketball league battle in the annual county tournament at the Senior high gym starting Feb. 18. Mansfield Senior high, Madison and Shelby participate in the district Class A competition which opens on the Sandusky floor, Feb. 26.

Drawings for both tournaments will be held next Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m. County meet pairings will be made in the office of Boyd Robinson, Richland county superintendent of schools. Class A positions will be drawn at Carl L. Mackey's office in Sandusky.

Bith tournaments will have innovations this year. Teams in the Class B tourney will be seeded for the first time while the Class A meet will be staged six nights instead of four. The extra two sessions were added so that more people can see the competition.

First two teams in the final standings of the county circuit will be placed in separate brackets according to Robinson. That would mean Butler would go into the upper section and Lexington into the lower. Bellville has a chance to tie Lexington for second place but must get by Butler to do so. The Bulldogs have won 13 straight and Butler defeated Bellville the first time around, 31 to 25.

Final county league games are scheduled for Friday night.

Opening round of the county meet will be played on Feb. 18 and 19 with the semi-finals on Feb. 20. The final game and a consolation clash are listed for Feb. 22.

Finalists in the tourney will become eligible for the district tournament which is scheduled to begin the first week in March. Lucas defeated Bellville, 38 to 28, for the 1946 championship but both were eliminated in the first round of the district at Bascom.

K. E. Gallant, Bucyrus, and Wetz Harrer, Shelby, will officiate the county meet.

Even with the spacing of nights, the Sandusky junior high gym figures to be jammed to capacity for each session. In previous years four games were played on each of the tournament's first two nights, now two will be played each night.

The Class A field will be pared to four teams in games slated Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Semi-finals will go on March 7 with the finals slated for March 8. Sandusky won the 1946 competition by swamping Mansfield Senior high in the finals, 53 to 39.

Madison bowed to Sandusky, 42 to 23, while Shelby eliminated Willard, 38 to 23, in the first round. The Whippets were put out in the second round by Ashland, 42-31.

Mansfield Senior high disposed of Tiffin Calvert, 61 to 41, and Port Clinton, 43 to 36, in last year's competition.

Frank Sowecke, Ohio State, and Bill Orwig, Toledo university athletic director, will officiate the district Class A tournament. Sowecke worked last Friday's Sandusky-Mansfield game.

FORMER CHAMP — Sammy Angott, ex-lightweight champion of the world, will fight in the Mansfield Armory, Feb. 27, against an opponent still to be named. Angott recently started a comeback tour. He won the lightweight crown by defeating Lew Jenkins in 1941.

TOP SCORER—Herb Eldridge, Madison forward, is leading the Ram individual scoring with 61 field goals and 20 foul shots for 142 points. Eldridge scored 26 points against Willard Friday night, as Madison won 60 to 26 He is a junior and is averaging 11.8 points a game.

Cincinnatians Could Field Good Ball Club

By ROBERT P. BURNS

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds could trot out a fairly creditable ball team selected from the list of 26 players under contract for the 1947 season. Approximately 20 are still unsigned.

It would have a top notch battery, good defense but, like last year's sixth-place aggregation, spottty power.

On paper, this lineup appears the most formidable:

Ray Mueller, catcher; Ted Kluszewski, first base, Bobby Adams, second base; Grady Hatton, third base; Benny Zientara, shortsto; Elmer Durrett, left field; Frankie Baumholtz, center field; Lonnie Frey, right field, and either Bucky Walters or Joe Beggs, pitcher.

Best Mound Marks.

Walters with 10 wins and seven losses and Beggs with 12-10 compiled the best pitching records last year. Nine other pitchers are back in the fold. They are Johnny Vander Meer, Clyde Shoun, John Hetki, Clayton Lambert and Bob Malloy. Redieg moundsmen last season, and Everet Lively, Kent Peterson, Herman Wehmeier and Mike Schultz, all up from farm clubs.

Pitchers still unsigned include Ewell Blackwell, long, lean fireballer, and Ed Erautt, promising rookie acquired from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league.

Al Lakeman, reserve catcher for the Reds last year, and Jack Warren, who caught and played the outfield for Columbia of the Sally league last season, are the only other receivers signed up. Ray Lamanno, who shared backstop duties with Mueller in 1946, has not accepted terms as yet.

Kluszewski would have to play first base because Bert Haas and Eddie Shokes, initial sackmen in 1946, have not returned contracts. Big Ted, who played first base for Indiana university during his college days, batted .353 and drove in 87 runs as an outfielder for Columbia last season.

Rookies Baumholtz and Durrett would be sent to the outfield for lack of more experienced gardeners, since Augie Galan, purchased from Brooklyn, and Eddie Lukon have not returned contracts. Galan hit .310 for the Dodgers and Lukon .250 for the Reds in 1946.

Baumholtz, labeled "No. 1 candidate" for centerfield by Manager Johnny Neun, hit .342 and drove home 81 runs for Columbia last year. Durrett was with Montreal of the International league where he hit only .256 but hit 17 homers and plated 97 runs.

City A Loop Spotlight Swings on Monday Tilt

The City A league cage spotlight will be focused on the Barnes Manufacturing-Smokehouse battle tomorrow night at the Senior high gym.

Barnes is tied with Yunckers Sports and Urschel Insurance for the top spot in the second division. Each team has won five of their eight contests. Smokehouse gained undisputed possession of first place in the first division by swamping Richland Beverage, 31 to 20 last week. The Cuemen have captured seven of their eight tilts.

The Manufacturers are leading both divisions offensively. Racking up 342 points, the Barnes five have averaged 42.7. Barnes has allowed its opponents 261 points, a 32.5 average.

Smokehouse has held its opponents to 196 points, an average of 24.5. Offensively, Smokehouse has chalked up 256 tallies, for a 32.0 average.

Smokehouse and Barnes battle in the last game.

Yunckers Sports opens tomorrow's schedule against American Legion Post 72 at 7 p. m. Post 72 has lost seven of its eight contests.

Komito's meets an up-and-down McCarrick's Gulf team in the second contest on Monday's card. McCarrick's have won three of its eight games in the second division.

Wednesday night the Gasmen collide with Richland Beverage in the curtain raiser. The Beveragemen will be out to regain the prestige lost in last week's Beverage-Cuemen fracus.

Smokehouse engages Ohio Sports Center in the second contest. Sports Center has dropped seven out of eight games.

Urschel Insurance collides with Post 72 in the night cap. This will be the first appearance for the Insurance Agency in the past two weeks.

CITY A LEAGUE

First Division.

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Smokehouse	7	1	.875	256	196
Richland Bev.	6	2	.750	275	220
Komito's Clothes	6	2	.750	290	215
Ohio Spt Cent	1	7	.125	251	306
Legion Post 72	1	7	.125	226	315

Second Division.

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Barnes Mfg	5	3	.625	342	261
Yunckers Spt	5	3	.625	258	218
Urschel Ins	5	3	.625	241	232
Mans Tire	4	4	.500	265	268
McCarrick's Gulf	3	5	.375	263	269
AVC	1	6	.142	185	271

Sport Sked For Week

MONDAY

CITY A LEAGUE—Yunckers vs. American Legion Post 72, Komito's Clothiers vs. McCarrick's Gulf, Smokehouse vs. Barnes, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE—Southern Division, Prospect vs. Brinkerhoff, Carpenter vs. Hedges, Johnny Appleseed gym, 4:15 p. m.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE—Junior Optimist vs. Wild Oats, Mansfield Plumbers vs. Roseland, Marshall Market vs. Saprano's cigar store, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

* * *

TUESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers vs. Lorain, Senior high gym, 7:30 p. m.; Mansfield Madison at Lucas, Johnsville at Lexington, Bellevue at Sandusky, Mt. Gilead at Sunbury.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ashland college at Mt. Union.

YMCA SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE —Ontario Community vs. St. Luke's, First Lutheran vs. Park Avenue Baptist, Mayflower vs. First Presbyterian, 'Y' gym, 7 p. m.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST CAGE LEAGUE—Indians vs. Giants, Cards vs. Yanks, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

CITY A LEAGUE — McCarrick's Gulf vs. Richland Beverage, Smokehouse vs. Ohio Sports Center, Urschel Insurance vs. American Legion Post 72, Senior high gym, 7 p. m.

YMCA COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE —Brodie Cigar store vs. Dominion Electric, Ohio Public Service vs. Westinghouse, Phalanx fraternity vs. Shelby Merchants, Mansfield Plating vs. Mansfield Tire, 'Y' gym, 7 p. m.

* * *

THURSDAY

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL—Johnny Appleseed at Willard, 3:30 p. m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Wooster college at Ashland college, 8 p. m.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Northern Division, Newman vs. West Fifth, Bushnell vs. Western, John Simpson gym, 4:15 p. m.

ZIP CLUB LEAGUE—Aces vs. Sharpshooters, Blue Streaks vs. Raiders, Friendly House gym, 6:30 p. m.

BOXING SHOW—Friendly House-40-et-8 amateur fight show, Senior high auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

* * *

FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Tygers at Massillon, Union at Shiloh, Butler at Bellville, Lexington at Lucas, Ontario at Plymouth, Crestline at Bellevue, Bucyrus at Port Clinton, Galion at Shelby, Norwalk at Willard, Upper Sandusky at Carey, Marion at Ashland, Marion St. Mary at Mt. Gilead.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Hiram college at Ashland college, 8 p. m.

* * *

SATURDAY

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL—Mansfield Madison vs. Ashland, Madison gym, 7:15 p. m.

RANGERS CLUB CAGE LEAGUE —Eagles vs. Falcons, Bombers vs. Rams, Friendly House gym, 10 a. m.

Michigan Nips Ohio Staters By 56-53 Count

ANN ARBOR, Mich — (AP) — Michigan snapped out of a two-game losing streak and got back into the thick of the Western conference basketball title battle last night by beating Ohio State 56-53 in a closely fought tilt before 4,300 spectators at Yost Field House.

The lead changed hands several times and the score was tied three times in a wild second half.

Within the final minute three Buckeyes, Bob Donham, Jack Underman and Paul Huston, were banished with five personal fouls, and Michigan, anxious to hold the ball, declined all the free throws.

The Wolverines had difficulty finding the range from the field and the free throw line throughout the first half and at intermission were trailing 25-26. Only the long shots of Bob Harrison and Mack Suprunowicz kept the Wolverines within striking distance of the Ohioans.

Harrison took high-point honors with seven goals and three free throws while Warren Amling, another long shot specialist led the Buckeyes with six baskets and three charity tosses.

The win was Michigan's 11th straight on its home court since Dec. 22, 1945, when Indiana won an overtime victory.

Ohio State	G	F	T	Michigan	G	F	T
Bowen f	5	4	14	Wierda,f	0	1	1
Donham,f	3	3	9	McCaslin,f	5	1	11
Undrman,c	1	4	6	Roberts c	0	1	1
Huston,g	0	0	0	Elliott g	3	2	8
Amling,g	6	3	15	Harrison,g	7	3	17
Harris,f	1	0	2	Suprunwicz f	4	2	10
Pfeifer,c	2	3	7	Morrill,c	2	2	6
				Wisniwski,c	0	1	1
				Mikulich g	0	1	1
Totals	18	17	53	Totals	21	14	56

Half time score Ohio State 26, Michigan 25.

Trippi Goes After More Sports' Gold

ATHENS, Ga.,——Charley Trippi, Georgia's All-America halfback and much sought after as a professional baseball player, said yesterday he would sign Wednesday to play with Atlanta of the Southern association.

Trippi, who recently signed a $100,000 contract to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

East Tech Takes Swimming Relays

BOWLING GREEN — (AP) — A well-balanced Cleveland East Tech high school swimming team copped the first annual Bowling Green State university relays here yesterday, out-scoring a seven-team field principally in the second and third-place positions.

East Tech piled up 30 points, Canton McKinley 26, Fremont Ross 21, Sandusky 17, Cleveland University 8, Toledo Scott 6 and Akron Buchtel 5.

Doerr and Dobson Sign

BOSTON —(AP)— Red Sox dependables Bobby Doerr, the .271-hitting second baseman, and Joe Dobson, the 13-game winning right-hand pitcher, yesterday submitted signed 1947 contracts to general manager Eddie Collins

FORMER OHIO STATE ALL-AMERICAN END IS ONLY CANDIDATE

By ORLO ROBERTSON

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Wes Fesler, who lifted University of Pittsburgh's football out of the doldrums last fall, yesterday was officially offered the job as head gridiron coach at Ohio State, where he won All-America honors at end in 1929 and '30.

L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State, and his successor, Richard C. Larkins, came here to invite the famous Buckeye alumnus to take the position left vacant this week when Paul Bixler resigned to accept the hear coaching job at Colgate.

Larkins, tackle alongside Fesler at Ohio State, said Wes was their first and only candidate for the job.

"We are not going to consider anybody else until Wes decides what he wants to do," said Larkins. Previously, the athletic director-elect had said they were not interested in Paul Brown, former Ohio State mentor and now coach of the professional Cleveland Browns.

* * *

Money No Object.

Asked if Ohio State was ready to offer Fesler more money than he is receiving at Pitt, Larkins replied:

"Money is no object, we want Wes."

"Oh yes it is," Fesler retaliated, "especially, when one has three kiddies to clothe and feed."

Fesler came to Pitt on a two-year verbal agreement at a reported salary of $8,000 annually. After the team won three and tied one of its 10 games last fall, the agreement was said to have been extended another year and the salary boosted to $10,000. Bixler's salary at Ohio State was $9,500 plus another $1,000 for radio broadcasts.

Although delighted over the chance to return to his alma mater, Fesler said it was going to take a lot of thought before making a decision.

"Everybody has been swell to me here," he said. "One couldn't want a better bunch of boys to work with than I had last fall and the prospects are even better for next year."

Although the Panthers dropped the majority of their games, the general feeling was that Fesler had started their gridiron fortunes on the way back to the heights enjoyed under Dr. Jock Sutherland.

O'NEILS SWAMP BARNES, 65-52

M. O'Neil company of Akron put on a scoring splurge in the third quarter to knock over Barnes Manufacturing quintet 65 to 52 at the Senior high gym last night.

The scrappy Barnes five trailed 16 to 12 at the quarter and tied the count 26 to 26 at halftime. Midway in the third quarter the score was 30 to 30 before the Akron cagers got hot and ran up a 47 to 34 margin.

Jack Hammett and Ted Jacobs of Barnes and Pete Ceglar of the O'Neil five each accounted for 19 tallies. Ed Bobinski, high scoring Moncos pivotman, wore contact lenses for the first time and ran into trouble finding the basket. After a scoreless first half Bobinski took a shower and retired for the night.

The Akron cagers have won 25 of their 26 tilts this season.

In the preliminary contest, Yunckers dropped Urschel Insurance 32 to 27, in an exhibition game. Both teams are tied with Barnes for first place in the second division of the City A league with five victories and three defeats.

Bob Boyd and Bill Herpich tallied 12 and 11 points respectively for Yunckers.

Yunckers.	G	F	T	Urschel.	G	F	T
Herpich,f	4	3	11	Jocha f	2	0	4
Miller,f	1	0	2	Knapp,f	1	2	4
Boyd c	6	0	12	Hough c	1	1	3
Lyons,g	2	0	4	Radio g	1	0	2
Rose,g	0	1	1	Robertson g	3	3	9
Hager,f	1	0	2	Crownover,f	1	1	3
				McCulogh c	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	7	27

Yuncker ..... 4 10 5 13—32
Urschel ..... 6 9 4 8—27

Officials, Joe Atton.

M. O'Neil Co.	G	F	T	Barnes	G	F	T
Slegus,f	2	0	4	Hammett f	8	3	19
Ceglar f	7	5	19	Roberts f	2	1	5
Bobinski c	0	0	0	Maglott c	1	1	3
Mundy,g	2	0	4	Jacobs g	8	3	19
Stattz,g	5	1	11	Phillips,g	1	0	2
Roberts g	6	0	12	Barger,g	2	0	4
McCully g	0	1	1				
Baranek,g	1	0	2				
Conley c	5	2	12				
Totals	28	9	65	Totals	22	8	52

M. O'Neils ..... 16 10 21 18—65
Barnes ..... 12 14 8 18—52

Offilal Joe Atton

SHELLMAR TEAM TAKES SECOND IN PIN MEET

BULLETIN

Mansfield's P-D Bar rolled into the first position in the Women's Inter-City bowling tourney with a 2,788 in the second shift at Colony slides last night. Max Diner grabbed the No. 2 spot with 2,770.

Shellmar No. 1 team of Mt. Vernon jumped into second place in the Women's Inter-City bowling tournament at the Colony alleys with a score of 2,700 last night in the team event.

North Canton Recreation clung to its first place spot with the 2,712 rolled last Saturday night. Erie Apartments of Sandusky dropped to third place with the 2,668 also rolled last week.

Safety Cabs bowled a 2,562 to step into 10th place in the tourney. Sandy Maxwell's Cafe is in sixth place with the 2,623 chalked up in last week's rolling.

Today the singles and doubles will take to the alleys starting at 12 noon and concluding at 9 p. m. Ten Mansfield girls are entered in the singles and doubles.

TEAM EVENT

Shellmar No. 1, Mt. Vernon	2700
Carroll's Jewelry, Marion	2626
Market & Lewis, Marion	2616
Lape Hotel, Salem	2592
Old Millsite Farm, Sandusky	2577
Safety Cabs, Mansfield	2562
Phils Recreation, Salem	2559
Eagles No. 2, Salem	2557
Shellmar No. 2, Mt. Vernon	2551
Eagles No. 337, Marion	2513
Salem Bowling Center, Salem	2500
Hart's Construction, Elyria	2483
Burns Food, Ashland	2465
Shellmar No. 3, Mt. Vernon	2422
Brinker Electric, Findlay	2416
Eagles No. 1, Salem	2387
Rainbow Lounge, Tiffin	2376
Wing Implement Co., Findlay	2359

Big Harry Todd Shatters Par

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (AP) — Big blond Harry Todd of Dallas came out of the gathering dusk yesterday with a par-shattering 34-29—63 to take over the lead at the halfway mark in the $10,000 Texas open with a 36-hole total of 129.

Todd's red-hot shotmaking exhibition, one stroke shy of the 18-hole competitive scoring record, left the unattached Dallas professional a blow in front of Smiling Jimmy Demaret from Ojai, Calif., who had a 68 yesterday after tearing apart the 6,400-yard par 71 Brackenridge Park municipal course to top the opening round with a record-equaling 62.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Wilmington, Del., who finished so late he had to use matches to locate the cup on the last two holes, checked in with a 31-33—64 to tie Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C., two strokes off the pace at 131. Worsham, who had a 66 opening round, shot 34-31—65.

Fred Haas, jr., elongated New Orleans, La., par-buster, checked in with 31-34—65 to go with his opening round 68 for a 36-hole total of 133, one stroke in front of Jim Ferrier, Chicago, Ill.; Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., and Denny Shute, Akron, O., were grouped at 134.

Ontario Vets Drop AVC Cagers, 49-25

The Ontario Veterans trounced the American Veterans Committee 49 to 25 at the Springfield township gym last night.

Sowers and Chester Hellinger tallied 12 and 11 points respectively for the Ontario cagers. Ontario led at the quarters, 9 to 5, 17 to 11, and 34 to 14.

Ontario Vets.	G	F	T	AVC	G	F	T
Hellinger f	1	2	4	Robbins f	3	1	7
Nusbaum f	2	1	5	Huss f	1	0	2
Cage c	3	1	7	Shaull c	2	0	4
Hunt,g	3	0	6	Harner g	1	2	4
Hellinger g	5	1	11	Swain g	2	0	4
Cassell g	1	2	4	Russell f	2	0	4
Sowers,f	6	0	12				
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	11	3	25

Ontario Vets ..... 9 8 17 15—49
AVC ..... 5 6 3 11—25

Officials Marshall, Sogantz.

Phalanx Takes Crack At YMCA League Lead

Phalanx fraternity gets a crack at the YMCA Commercial B leadership in loop play this week.

Phalanx, B league second-placers with seven wins and one loss, collides with the undefeated Shelby Merchants. The Merchants have collected eight consecutive league victories.

In the Y Senior Church league, St. Luke's stepped into the undisputed lead the easy way. Previously tied with Park Avenue Baptist and Ontario Community, St. Luke's remained idle while the other clubs went down to defeat.

Takes Poke At Lead.

Ontario will take a poke at the lead when it meets the St. Luke's five in the top church tilt at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The Baptists are favored to trim the First Lutheran team in the second contest.

Mayflower, which has yet to taste victory, plays First Presbyterian in the last game.

In the B loop Wednesday the Phalanx-Shelby classic is third on the four game schedule. Opening play at 7 will be Brodie's cigar store against Dominion Electric.

Brodie's moved into a tie for third place with Ohio Public Service last week. Both teams have recorded five victories and three setbacks.

OPS takes on Westinghouse in the third tussle. The Servicemen are favored to capture their sixth win. Westinghouse has lost seven of its eight games. The nightcap will see Mansfield Plating face Mansfield Tire.

Bradford Jumps Out.

Meredith Bradford jumped into first place in the Commercial B individual scoring race with 99 points. Bradford was previously in third place.

Bradford has compiled 44 field goals and 11 foul shots to lead Chuck Burton, OPS forward by two points. Bradford has averaged 12.3.

Burton has collected 42 two-pointers and 13 gratis heaves for 97, an average of 12.1. Don Sands, Merchants center, dropped into third spot with 95 tallies.

Burton stepped out to a 10 point margin in the Senior church loop scoring race. Playing for the Baptist church, Burton split the nets for nine points last week to bring his total to 91.

The Baptist forward has connected for 43 baskets and five charity tosses for a 13.0 average. Jack Beasore, Burton's teammate with the church team is second with 81. Bob Meeker, St. Matthew's, is third with 78 tallies.

'Y' COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Shelby Merch	8	0	1.000	319	153
Phalanx Frat	7	1	.875	249	190
O P S.	5	3	.625	257	234
Brodie Cigar	5	3	.625	231	192
Dominion Elec	3	5	.375	224	277
Mans. Plating	2	6	.250	197	252
Westinghouse	1	7	.125	190	280
Mans. Tire	1	7	.125	151	231

'Y' SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
St. Luke's	5	1	.833	183	129
Park A. B	5	2	.714	260	187
Ontario Com.	5	2	.714	143	144
St. Matthews	4	3	.571	190	174
1st Lutheran	3	4	.428	173	274
1st Presbyterian	2	5	.285	150	171
Mayflower	0	7	.000	105	221

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
Commercial B League.

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av.
Bradford Brodie	44	11	99	12.3
Burton, OPS	42	13	97	12.1
Sands, Shelby	44	7	95	11.8
Tinkham Dominion	38	12	88	11.0
Ward, OPS	36	13	85	10.6
Hager, Phalanx	24	18	66	7.3
Bowen, Westinghouse	26	14	66	7.3
Swisher, Mans. Plat	25	7	57	6.3
Hollenbaugh, Shelby	23	4	50	5.5

Senior Church League

Player, Team	FG	F	T	Av.
Burton Baptist	43	5	91	13.0
Beasore, Baptist	36	9	81	11.5
Meeker, St. Matthews	34	10	78	11.1
Leppert Presby.	22	16	60	8.5
Wentz, St. Luke's	20	7	47	7.8
Hanschen, Lutheran	22	3	47	6.7
McKee St Luke's	14	8	36	6.0
Barr, St. Luke's	18	7	36	6.0

Sam Francis Signs

MANHATTAN, Kas. — (AP) — President Milton Eisenhower yesterday announced the appointment of Sam Francis, former Nebraska university star and all-American, as head football coach at Kansas State College.

State Natators Dunk Purdue

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio State's powerful swimming team dunked Purdue here yesterday 57 to 27, the identical score by which the Bucks beat Northwestern swimmers last week.

At the end of five events the Bucks had splashed up a 38 to 7 lead, and Coach Mike Peppe used only one man in each of the remaining events and four freshmen in the freestyle relay—the lone event Purdue won.

Bill Smith, Hawaiian wonder boy, gave the capacity crowd its thrill of the afternoon by taking over with a five-yard deficit on the last leg of the 300-yard medley relay and winning the race for the Bucks, churning the 100 yards in 51.7 seconds, which was three-tenths of a second faster than Halo Hirose's Ohio State record.

Smith won the 100-yard event, edging Hirose in 52.4 seconds.

Jack Hill, Ohio State's Big Nine, national collegiate and national AAU champion, easily copped his events, the 220 and 440 yard freestyles; and Jimmy Counsilman breast-stroked 200 yards in 2:25, which was 1.2 seconds faster than last year's national collegate meet time.

Babe Zaharias, Gee Walker Play In Two-Ball Finals

ORLANDO, Fla. — (AP) — The favored team of Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias of Denver, Colo., and baseball player Gerald Walker of Orlando will meet the dark horse entry of Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Texas, and Joe Ezar, Orlando, today in the 36-hole finals of the Florida mixed two-ball Open Golf tournament here.

Ashland Trips Marietta Five

ASHLAND — Ashland college won its fourth Ohio Conference basketball game of the season here last night, toppling Marietta, 75 to 63.

Dal Gardner, sub forward, led the point onslaught with 23 markers, while the starting forwards, Vince Barr and Lowell Gardner, notched 17 and 18, respectively.

Marietta led at the first quarter, 17 to 13 but fell behind at the other intermission points, 31 to 25 and 56 to 43.

* * *

Ashland	G	F	T	Marietta	G	F	T
Barr,f	5	7	17	Felici,f	0	0	0
L.Gardnr,f	8	2	18	Adams,f	5	3	15
Bartley,c	1	1	3	Ketteh,c	4	3	11
Rohrbchr,g	1	0	2	Ruthrfrd,g	3	4	10
Petrman,g	0	3	3	Luzader,g	5	0	10
Dewbow,c	1	2	4	Blauvelt,f	1	0	2
Keetle,g	1	0	2	Hall,f	2	4	8
Cooper,g	0	1	1	Davis,c	2	1	5
Gardner,f	11	1	23	Stewart,g	2	0	4
Strine,g	1	0	2				
Totals	29	17	75	Totals	24	15	63

Ashland ..... 13 18 25 19—75
Marietta ..... 17 8 18 20—63

Officials, Lobach (Franklin and Marshall); Tlanowski (Western Reserve).

MANSFIELD, MADISON CAGE OUTFITS EACH FACE TWO OPPONENTS THIS WEEK

Mansfield Senior high and Madison high school basketball teams each face a pair of opponents this week as they tune up for the district tournament.

The Senior high lads meet Lorain and Massillon while Madison's schedule lists Lucas and Ashland. The Mansfield Tygers entertain Lorain Tuesday and travel to Massillon Friday. Madison goes to Lucas Tuesday and plays host to Ashland Saturday.

Coach Vern Hoffman's lads have looked ragged in their last two starts and will need a sharp reversal of form to get by the Lorain and Massillon clubs. The Tygers have won 11 of 17 clashes but did not look so good in edging Youngstown Chaney, 43 to 42, and bowing to Sandusky, 35 to 29, during the last eight days.

Lorain tripped Mansfield, 53 to 51, last year and will have two lettermen inthe lineup when they play here Tuesday. The vets are George Simonovich and Tony Ciarrone. Lorain lost three members of the varsity squad by midyear graduation but still has a plenty tough ball club.

Right after losing the trio, Lorain rolled over Cleveland Shaker Heights, 46 to 14. One of the missing threesome is Angelo Banges who was leading the Lake Erie league scoring race with 150 points in ten games.

Tommy Bloor is still tops among the Mansfield scorers with 174 points. Chuck Sisco has 147, Nick Gagich, 138, Ollie Cline, 132 and Ralph Majors, 81.

Madison had its nine-game winning streak cracked last week by Shelby but the Rams roared back Friday night to sweep Willard off the court, 60 to 26. Coach Jeff DeHaven's lads should have little trouble with Lucas.

The two clubs collided earlier in the season on the Madison court with the Rams romping to a 44 to 27 victory.

However, Ashland will be something else again. The A's have won 12 of 14 clashes and have broken even in two tries against the Senior high cagers. Ashland plays Marion Harding at Ashland Friday night and should win in a breeze.

FRANK TRULY GETS SEMI FINAL SHOT; NINE FRIENDLY HOUSE BOXERS ON CARD

Frank Truly, who made such a big hit on the last Friendly House amateur fight show, will appear in the five-round semi Thursday night at the Senior high school auditorium.

Truly pounded Darrel Murton of Marion into submission in the Senior high ring Jan. 23 Truly spent 30 months in the army and was overseas approximately two years He fought in Mansfield amateur fights shows before joining up with Uncle Sam and fought in the Cleveland Golden Gloves six years ago.

Mike Wentz, matchmaker, has signed Bill Buris, Akron welterweight, to oppose Truly. Buris was a finalist in the 1946 Akron GG novice division

Thursday's show is the fourth sponsored by the Friendly House and 40 et 8 this season. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale with the general admission ducats going the night of the fights.

Pasteboards can be purchased at Hunts News, City News, Terminal Inn, Ritz Nite club, Fox Jewelry, Friendly House, AVC, Saprano's cigar

FINAL RICHLAND COUNTY GAMES THIS WEEK

OUTDOORS
With
McGinty

OHIO DIVISION of Conservation has distributed more than three quarters of a million game fish, not including many thousands of minnows, throughout their seven conservation districts.

These fish were distributed through the Conservation's hatcheries and were based on recommendation of local fish management and lake conditions.

The fish this year, because of improved methods of the feeding at the hatcheries, will be better able to adapt themselves to natural waters greatly increasing their chance of survival and the prospects for rapid growth.

* * *

L. L. FOREMAN, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, won first prize of $3,000 in the Outdoor Life magazine's national conservation pledge contest. Foreman is a harvest hand on one of New Mexico's ranches.

McGINTY

Foreman's pledge read: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country, its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

* * *

"LET'S GO Fishing," a new sound and color motion picture will be released through the Ohio Division of Conservation's film library after March 1.

This film will be available to schools, sportsmen's clubs, civic groups and farm organizations by writing to the film library.

A nature film, unique in interest for all outdoor loving people, is now in production under contract by Carl Maslowski, nationally known naturalist and lecturer.

* * *

OHIO FOX hunters this week were handed a tip by neighboring Michigan dog men. Beagle fanciers, always loud in their praise of the short legged little rabbit dogs, are now claiming that beagles are better than fox hounds for Michigan fox hunting.

Fox hounds they say are so fast they run foxes out of gun range and out of the county. But the little beagles, moving more slowly, find foxes, yet do not alarm them into cross-country sprinting. Result, they argue, is more shooting, more fox pelts.

Galion Girls Win Tourney

SANDUSKY — Galion high school won the invitational girls' volleyball tournament here yesterday afternoon.

The Tigerettes defeated Mansfield Senior high in the finals, 30 to 22. All matches were conducted on a time basis. Galion eliminated Sandusky No. 2 and Bellevue to get to the finals.

Mansfield won over Avon Lake in the first round, 23 to 20, in overtime and then erased Shelby, 27 to 9. Other competing teams were Norwalk and Sandusky No. 1.

Waunetah Jarman, Mansfield ace, was selected as the outstanding girl competitor in the tournament. Other Mansfield players follow: Marilyn Miller, Gloria Kelly, Carolyn Poorman, Eileen McBride, Ruby Waters, Evelyn Winters, Barbara Bailey and Esther Hendrickson.

BUTLER SEEKS 14TH VICTORY FRIDAY NIGHT

The final set of games in the 1946-47 Richland county league schedule will be played this Friday night.

The county tournament begins Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Mansfield Senior high gym.

Butler's Bulldogs will seek their 14th league victory when they invade Bellville.

Coach Ed Wysocki's Bulldogs are leading the county loop in offence and defence. Butler has compiled 641 points for an average of 49.3. The Bulldogs victims have been held to 357 tallies, a 27.4 average.

* * *

Out For Revenge.

Coach Orville Kibler's Bellville Blue Jays, still smarting from their 49 to 35 loss by Union last week will be out for revenge. The Blue Jays suffered a 31 to 25 defeat at Butler earlier this season.

Kibler's Blue Jays are second to Butler defensively. Bellville has allowed its opponents 412 points, average of 34 tallies. Offensively the Blue Jays rank third with 414 points, Lexington is second with 542.

Coach John Bee's Lexington Minutement will be on their guard when they invade the Lucas court. Lexington edged Lucas 41 to 37 in the first round.

The Minutemen have notched nine victories in their belt in 13 games.

* * *

Tied For Fourth.

Coach Bob Lindsey's Plymouth squad entertains Ontario in the third game. Lindsey's team dropped Coach Dick Casad's Ontario Warriors, 56 to 46, previously. The teams are tied for fourth place in the county loop with seven victories and six defeats.

Coach Fred LaRue's Union Indians are heavy favorites to stop Shiloh for the second time this season. The Indians won the first encounter, 48 to 26.

The up-and-down Union team upset Shiloh earlier this year 31 to 30 and swamped Bellville last Friday to complete its victory skein.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Butler	13	0	1.000	641	357
Lexington	9	4	.692	542	445
Bellville	8	5	.615	414	412
Ontario	7	6	.538	531	477
Plymouth	7	6	.538	496	481
Lucas	5	8	.384	455	427
Union	3	10	.230	412	546
Shiloh	0	13	.000	352	657

Kramer Signs

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Righthander Jack Kramer, mainstay of the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff last season with 13 victories against 11 defeats, has signed his 1947 contract, the club announced yesterday.

UNION INDIANS—Coach Fred LaRue is explaining one of the plays Union used in upsetting Bellville 49 to 35 last Friday night. Front row, left to right: Royce Smith, Dale Oswalt, Ned Deihl and Rod Deihl. Back row, left to right: Dick Stimmell, LeRoy Dill, Albert Wadley, Dave Walker, Glen Weigler and Jim Neer, manager. Union has won three of its Richland county games. Warren Hammett and Bruce Winters were absent when the picture was taken. (News-Journal Photo)

Groza Paces All-America Grid Scorers

NEW YORK —(AP)— Lou (The Toe) Groza, Cleveland's 22-year-old place-kicking tackle, yesterday became the official scoring champion of the All-America football conference, the first pro football leader who earned the title without scoring a touchdown.

Making good on 45 of 47 conversion attempts and booting 13 of 29 attempted field goals, Groza piled up 84 points. His 49, 50 and 51-yard placements were the longest of the season, college or pro.

Orban (Spec) Sanders of the New York Yankees scored the most touchdowns, 12, for a second-place tally of 72 points, followed by Alyn Beals, a pass-grabbing end from San Francisco, who caught 10 touchdown passes and one toss for an extra point and a 61 total.

Although it was the first year for the new conference, several new pro scoring marks were set, including a per game average of 39.5 points. The National league's old mark of 38.9 was set in 1943.

Cage Results

COLLEGE

Army 48 Yale 43
Miami 66, Ohio Wesleyan 3.
Michigan 56, Ohio State 53
Wooster 53, Mt Union 50
Ohio university 67, Cincinnati 65.
Richmond 60 VMI 52
Temple 38, Penn State 37.
Tennessee 62 Georgia 33.
Ashland 75 Marietta 63.
Illinois 45, Iowa 36.
William and Mary 37, George Washington 32
Xavier 60, Baldwin-Wallace 35.
Duquesne 58 Akron 49.
Cornell 42, Pennsylvania 37.
Bowling Green 69, Western Michigan 52
Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 51.
Northwestern 54 Purdue 53
West Virginia 52 Pitt 41
Fordham 56, Columbia 55.
Colby 59, Maine 48
Virginia Union 66 Harvard 54.
Penn 56 Grove City 42.
Tiffin 89, Tri-State college 62.
Otterbein 51, Heidelberg 31.
Notre Dame 70 Michigan State 54
Indiana 93 Earlham 41.
Creighton 40, Oklahoma A & M 31.
Loyola (New Orleans) 44 Howard 36
Muhlenberg 82 Gettysburg 6
Lafayette 49 Bucknell 48.
Tulane 59, Alabama 49
Auburn 36, Florida 30.
North Carolina 55, Davidson 46.
North Carolina State 71 Furman 51
Texas Christian 55 Rice 50.
Holy Cross 44, Seton Hall 65.
DePaul 53, Kentucky 47.
Texas 56 SMU 51.
Drake 46 Tulsa 35.

HIGH SCHOOL

Chillicothe 36, Greenfield 23.
Lima Central 76, Fostoria 41.
Columbus Grove 56 Delphos Jefferson 36
Miamisburg 45, Monroe 41
Hamilton Catholic 34 Piqua 20.
Newark 56, Dayton Roosevelt 30.
Xenia Central 40 Middletown 39
Cleveland Euclid Shore 58, Youngstown South 43
Canton McKinley 60 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 23
Warren Harding 44, Youngstown Rayen 37

PRO BASKETBALL
National League

Syracuse 58 Toledo 51
Fort Wayne 72 Rochester 67
Oshkosh 53 Sheboygan 51
Association of America.
Philadelphia 58 Providence 57.
Detroit 64 Pittsburgh 58
Washington 68, St Louis 55

PRO HOCKEY
American League Hockey

Pittsburgh 3, New Haven 0.
Buffalo 8 Philadelphia 3
Hershey 9 St Louis 1
Springfield 7 Rhode Island 2.
National Hockey League
Montreal 4 Detroit 3
Toronto 5 Boston 2

Date Set For Girls' Annual Sports Night At Senior High

By BARBARA BAILEY

Annual Girls' Sports Night at Senior high school will be held Wednesday, March 12, Norma Blackstone, Girls' Leaders club president announced yesterday. This event is open to every girl in the school.

Committees are: program, Mary Hieber, Rosemary Hiles, Erma Jenkins, Jackie Lee, Marilyn Miller and Mary Ann Russell; refreshments, Audrey Kalish, Alice Schneurer, Marilyn Beattie, publicity, Frankie Lane, Barbara Bailey, Beverly Shipley and Dorla Wagner, clean-up, Marian Haring, Nancy Galbraith, Barbara Bertoch, Gloria Kelly, Lessie James.

BARBARA

John Routzon, secretary-manager Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Leadership in the Community" at the last meeting of the girls' leaders club.

Routzon outlined the four most important steps of leadership. They are: first, the proper use of leadership; second, always be familiar with your subject; third, cultivate the art of self expression, fourth, measure up to what other people think of you.

Top bowling scores made last week were: Eileen McBride, 175; Elnora Tinkey, 174 and Audrey Kalish, 146.

The league bowling standings follow.

* * *

Team	W	L	Pct.
Five Strikes	15	1	938
Six Chicks	15	1	938
Buddies	15	1	938
Big "C's"	12	4	750
Slippery Sues	11	5	689
Strikers	11	5	689
Ten Pins	10	6	638
Power Houses	10	6	638
Witnits	10	6	638
Two Gee's	8	8	500
Lucky Six	5	11	311
Kilrovettees	2	14	125
Yardbirds	2	14	125
Birdies	0	16	000

Bixler Appoints New Line Mentor

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AP)— Robert W Gillson, supervisor of freshmen athletics at Colgate university and a member of the sports coaching staff for 10 years, tonight was named line coach of the Red Raiders football team by newly-appointed Head Coach Paul O. Bixler.

Gillson played as a lineman for Colgate from 1926 to 1929 and following graduation in 1930 played two seasons with the professional Brooklyn Dodgers grid team

DRIVE IN — GAS UP
BOB LASER'S
HI-SPEED SERVICE
Cor. Sixth & Mulberry

Cadet Five Leads Two Cage Leagues At Senior High

The Cadets are leading both the Fly by Noon league and the Friday noon league in the intramural basketball program at the Senior high gym. They have won two games in each league.

The Big Wheels are tied with the Cadets in the Fly by Noon league. The Varieties and Jolly Gents are leading the Fly by Day league with three wins in four starts. The Wonders have captured two victories to lead the Fly by Night league.

Other undefeated teams in the Friday noon league are: Wonders, Varieties, Musketeers and Jolly Gents.

FLY BY NOON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Cadets	2	0	1 000
Big Wheels	2	0	1 000
Shop Lifters	0	2	.000
Grocers	0	2	000

FLY BY DAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Varieties	3	1	750
Jolly Gents	3	1	.750
Apostles	2	2	.500
Grease Monkeys	0	4	.000

FLY BY NIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Wonders	2	0	1 000
St. Peters	1	1	.500
Musketeers	1	1	.500
Shelleys	0	2	.000

FRIDAY NOON LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Cadets	2	0	1 000
Wonders	1	0	1.000
Varieties	1	0	1 000
Musketeers	1	0	1 000
Jolly Gents	1	0	1.000
Shop Lifters	0	1	.000
Apostles	0	1	000
St. Peters	0	1	.000
Shelleys	0	1	000
Grocers	0	2	000

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(AP)— Illinois kept its feeble big nine basketball title hopes alive last night by pulling away from Iowa in the second half for a 45 to 36 victory

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NAME ..... Age....
ADDRESS.....
CITY STATE

Flying Parson Runs To 16th Indoor Victory

BOSTON — (AP) — Taking off with the starting gun, Gil Dodds, Boston's Flying Parson, clicked off his 16th consecutive indoor victory by outrunning Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C., by 20 yards with a 4:08.9 performance last night in the Boston A. A.'s classic Hunter mile event.

Quinn, who following Dodds home for the third time in as many weeks, trailed him by only two yards at the three-quarters mark. Then Dodds sat loose with a terrific burst that broke the New Yorker's heart

Just as they reached the tape 30 yards back of Quinn, Swedeen's Rune Gulafsson gave a final kick that gave him third place ahead of Bill Hulse of the New York A. C, winner of the American 4:06 mile record, who was a post entry

National champion Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, collected his third straight indoor triumph in as many weeks by leading Ted Sparrow, the Tufts flyer, by two feet in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Dillard gave the packed 13,900 crowd its first thrill by equalling the meet record of 5.6 seconds as Warren Hallburton of New York university finished third in the six man final

Tom Carey of New York, had about six inches on Barney Ewell, the Philadelphia sprint star, who pulled up lame in the 50-yard dash final. Grey was clocked in 5.4 seconds and Stan Beckett of Syracuse, was third.

Braves Option Patton

BOSTON —(AP)— The Boston Braves yesterday sent third baseman Gene Patton on option to their Milwaukee American Association farm club. Patton played for Hartford the Tribesmen's Eastern league unit, last season.

Conservation of Farm Land Is Vital Factor

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The United States "cannot survive as a nation and maintain its standard of living" without a widespread soil conservation program, the League of Ohio Sportsmen was told yesterday.

R. H. Musser of Milwaukee, Wis., a regional conservator of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, told the league's convention here that "90 per cent of the farm land in the United States needs some kind of soil conservation treatment to keep it from eroding away and becoming unproductive."

He said erosion was removing 21 times more plant food from the soil than crops and predicted an annual loss of a billion dollars unless the nation acts at once.

He also predicted that the nation eventually would be applying soil conservation methods to more than a billion acres of farm land, with the most critical areas being treated within the next three or four years.

"Without such a program,", he asserted, "the United States cannot survive as a nation and maintain its standard of living."

Musser addressed one of a series of weekend meetings of the league, which has attracted an estimated 1,000 sportsmen to Ohio's capital.

He emphasized that soil conservation also meant better hunting and fishing by providing more food and better coverage for game.

The league also announced a switch in strategy in its fight to preserve good hunting in the state.

R. Hosey Wick of Jackson, the league president, told the gathering that "sportsmen have outgrown the hunt 'em and kill 'em attitude and are looking at the over-all conservation picture" as a means of keeping fields and woods stocked with game.

He said the league realized "good sportsmanship" was not enough to cope with the problem and that "good conservation will bring good hunting and fishing because wild life is a by-product of it."

Wolves Grunt Loudest

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio State's wrestling team got off to a great day in a Western conference wrestling match, but when the last grunt had sounded, the visiting Wolverines were 16 to 12 winners.

Hot Carpenter 5, West Fifth Lead Grade School Loop

Carpenter and West Fifth are commanding their respective divisions in the Grade school basketball league. Both have won four games to remain undefeated.

Carpenter has tallied 204 points, for a 51 point average while holding its opponents to 13, an average of 3.2.

West Fifth has rolled up 72 points for a 18.0 average while allowing its opponents 27, a 6.8 average.

GRADE SCHOOL LEAGUE

Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
West Fifth	4	0	1.000	72	27
Bowman	3	1	.750	60	45
Newman	1	2	.333	43	51
Bushnell	1	2	.333	16	42
Western	0	4	.000	23	49

Southern Division.

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Carpenter	4	0	1.000	204	13
Prospect	2	1	.666	31	37
Hedges	2	2	.500	25	72
Woodland	1	3	.250	26	90
Brinkerhoff	0	3	.000	15	89

Bombers Drop Falcons, 27-25

The Bombers defeated the Falcons 27 to 25 in an overtime period in the Ranger club league at the Friendly House yesterday. Lindsay splashed 12 through the nets for the winners.

In the second contest Stillwell tallied 28 points as the Eagles trounced the Rams 42 to 12. Duncan scored eight points for the Rams.

Bombers	G	F	T
Mathews,f	1	0	2
Midlbrk,f	2	0	4
Lindsey,c	6	0	12
Hood,g	1	2	4
McFrlnd,g	1	3	5
Totals	11	5	27

Falcons.	G	F	T
Cline,f	0	0	0
Weaver,f	2	1	5
Jones,c	2	0	4
Fuque,g	2	2	6
Newsome,g	5	0	10
Totals	11	3	25

Eagles	G	F	T
Stillwell,f	14	0	28
Fowler,f	5	0	10
Brooks,c	1	0	2
Jordan,g	0	0	0
White,g	1	0	2
Totals	21	0	42

Rams	G	F	T
Tucker,f	1	0	2
Beard,f	0	0	0
Douglas,c	0	0	0
Duncan,g	3	2	8
Davis,g	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

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116 N. Main St.

Bowling Results

WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Automotive Supply	45		26
All States Freight	41		27
Safety Cabs	42		24
Daughters of Herman	38		28
Southern Hotel	37		29
Orange St Cafe	36		30
Ringside Nite Club	35		31
Liederkranz	33		33
Sandy Maxwell	31		35
Mayer Drug	21		45
Sutter's	19		47
The Stag	16		50
Ringside	656	708	797—2161
Mayer Drug	645	583	671—1899
E. Kanz	162	178	177— 517
Sandy Maxwell's	684	782	777—2223
Sutter's	637	697	559—1893
A. Derrenberger	155	245	134— 533
Automotive Supply	718	780	716—2214
Daugh. of Herman	725	727	792—2254
K. Trelease	138	190	154— 482
Orange St. Cafe	664	755	774—2193
All State Freights	817	754	812—2383
K. Cheney	154	213	198— 565
Safety Cabs	778	805	796—2379
The Stag	684	676	760—2120
M. McMullen	177	183	182— 542
Southern Hotel	773	708	739—2200
Liederkranz	704	727	727—2158
D. Schroff	166	160	180— 506

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Gutter Balls	865	949	857—2671
Allie Sweepers	856	904	882—2641
Ruth Knight	127	157	132— 416
Iron Machine	848	947	900—2695
Brass Assembly	912	871	868—2651
L. Turner	176	170	161— 510
Core Room	903	915	881—2699
Inspection	841	893	836—2570
W. Wathins	134	145	165— 444
Office No 1	864	903	856—2623
Polishing	920	828	971—2527
J. Mintz	168	130	174— 471
Maintenance	829	878	850—2563
Office No 2	903	861	905—2369
N. Loris	162	173	156— 191
Wolfgates	839	851	882—2572
Toppers	866	888	857—2611
Lola Rudolph	107	109	145— 361

MANSFIELD FIRE OWL LEAGUE

Cutting Room	552	629	549—1730
Mill Room	7[illegible]	9[illegible]	602—1762
V. Daum	124	146	146— 416
Cafeteria	907	747	791—2445
Truck Tires No 2	830	831	845—2505
J. Leathers	243	152	139— 534
Barner No 2 Dept.	728	727	727—2182
Supervision	779	697	696—2278
K Turner	201	182	157— 540
Tread Room	614	735	671—2020
Blind	723	703	666—2192
Windsor	184	204	173— 561
Tire Room No 2	656	642	679—1999
Passenger Tire	651	647	653—1951
E. McMullen	136	202	133— 471
Curing Room No. 2	736	756	708—2200
Inspection	758	776	761—2295
E. Thomas	180	195	166— 541

MOOSE LEAGUE

25 Club	681	796	716—2193
Outer Guard	755	831	761—2347
T. LeMunyon	175	192	193— 560
Friendship	860	734	746—2340
Secretaries	744	804	804—2352
C. Henry	235	187	166— 588
P A P.	810	929	819—2565
Veterans	888	846	870—2604
H. Selby	202	206	212— 620
Governors	950	829	920—2608
Editors	853	847	947—2647
D Hipp	186	178	201— 575
Moose Home	870	843	773—2486
Stewards	923	960	893—2776
P Walrick	231	199	169— 599
Fellowship	811	797	884—2492
Inner Guards	873	939	843—2655
G. Berry	189	231	146— 566
200 Club	805	864	786—2455
Herders	899	842	870—2611
F Meyers	219	187	168— 574
Legionaires	910	813	945—2668
Moose Haven	908	948	871—2727
A Hilborn	193	192	208— 593
Lefthanders	792	867	895—2554
Moosehearts	717	857	829—2403
J. Kasper	168	181	199— 548
Moose Officers	729	794	744—2267
Drill Team	844	828	781—2453
R Sonners	213	144	169— 526
Pirates	695	936	835—2466
Treasurers	868	842	780—2430
D Dancer	205	194	187— 586
Membership	709	758	744—2211
Jr. Governors	801	705	890—2399
F. Vogel	173	153	212— 538

TAPPAN 2ND SHIFT LEAGUE

Press Shop 2	716	620	676—2012
Assembly No 1	668	720	732—2120
Benjenovich	126	185	159— 470
Assembly No. 2	744	848	790—2382
Inspection	699	708	679—2086
F Tuttle	150	210	161— 521
Production	835	738	717—2293
Press Shop 1	727	714	682 2123
J Karbula	158	136	188— 482

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Prominent Life Insurance Representative For The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
was recently accorded High Company Honors in winning the Cleveland Agency Leader Plaque for 1946. In achieving this Distinction, he qualified for the "Quarter Million Dollar Club." Ranks second among the representatives throughout the country in his year group and earned the title of "Senior Member" to the Presidents Field Staff. Mr. Brandenburg became associated with Phoenix Mutual in 1941, and after a leave of absence in defense work, returned to the Life Insurance Business in 1945. He lives at 562 Bowman St. Maintains an office at 309 Walpark Bldg.

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Farmers Find Winter's No Loafing Time

WORK'S NEVER DONE FOR THE AGRICULTURIST

Feeding Stock One of Many Chores to Be Done.

By ART ANDERSON

When winter's icy blasts pushes the mercury down near zero, it's a good time to sit by the fire and toast your shins.

But if there is poultry or livestock to feed and care for, those relaxing periods will have to be limited to evening after the day's chores are done

Then, following the evening meal, the farmer can just relax and enjoy the tired but comfortable feeling that creeps over him

No other feeling can quite compare with the satisfaction that the conscientious farmer knows after a vigorous day in the cold feeding and caring for livestock, assured that now they can weather the night safely.

* * *

BUT THERE IS PRECIOUS little peace of mind and rest during the long winter night if his records show that a cow worth several hundred dollars or more, and on whose breeding he has spent considerable time studying pedigrees to improve his herd, is due to calve at any hour

Modern methods of farming have gone a long way toward lightening the farmer's winter farm work

With electric refrigerators few farmers now spend days cutting and storing ice for summer use Because of electricity, gas and coal, few of them spend much time sawing wood If they do it's to sell or to burn in the fireplace and not often to heat and cook with

* * *

MECHANICAL CORN pickers have eliminated long days of husking corn and sledding fodder Feeding fodder has gone the way of many other things that for years were recognized farm procedure

Improved hay crops and modern methods of handling them has increased hay feeding on Richland county farms in recent years

There is still barnyard manure to remove and haul, but here again modern loading and spreading equipment has reduced the time and labor required

* * *

GETTING FARROWING pens ready, installing water pressure equipment, making alterations and improvements on the house and farm buildings repairing farm machinery, overhauling the tractor, building panels and hurdles, hot bed frames and mapping next summer's operations are a few of the winter chores that have been keeping Richland county farmers busy this winter

G. Lantz, checks the operation of a built-in seed corn grader. It will take 30 days to shell and grade the 2,500 bushels of hybrid seed corn now being made ready for sale on the Lantz farm.

Feeding 225 western ewe lambs each morning and sorting 1,500 bushels of apples are two other chores that have kept him and his son, Ralph busy on the Lantz farm, this winter.

Standing in the main air tunnel of his hay drying system, Kenneth G. Nixon lower left, Ashland road pushes hay through holes into feeding racks located in the loafing parlors below.

By using the main air tunnel Nixon utilizes what would otherwise be waste space during the winter months. By feeding direct into the racks he has halved to three hours the time required to feed his 70 head of purebred Guernsey cattle.

When a stop was made at the A. C. Stewart farm, Stewart road, two jobs were in progress. The elder Stewart had just finished building a hog crate and Paul, lower right tries out the gate boards

Made of gum wood, the crate will probably be used to ship a hog to Michigan. The Stewarts raise purebred Duroc Jersey hogs and ship them to widely separated points over the country

Paul was also grinding and mixing a feeding ration of corn, tankage, minerals, salt, linseed and soybean oil meal.

REAL LOW-DOWN—To obtain graphic evidence of some of the chores that Richland county farmers are performing these winter days A News-Journal photographer-reporter went into the rural areas to get the real low-down Here's what he found Clifford J. Stevens, top left, washes down a small heifer that he has just finished killing and hanging in the 12 by 24 foot slaughter house on his father's farm on State Route 39, one-half mile from Shelby. Stevens kills approximately 25 hogs and five steers, cows or calves each week during the winter. The animals are sold in the farm market or are custom killed for neighbors. Stevens and his brother, Everett team-up in the summer to farm 200 acres. A big winter task was in progress when the picture top right was made. Lester

Boy Scouts In City, County Map Busy Week of Activities

Boy Scouts in Mansfield and Richland county have planned a full program this week in observance of Boy Scout week

All Mansfield Scouts and cubs with Girl Scouts as guests will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 7 15 p m today to hear Rev David N Roller speak on the subject 'The Question You Must Answer'

'Scout Sunday' church services will be held in Shelby Shiloh and Plymouth

Rev D M Haynes will preach at the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church in Shelby

* * *

SCOUT SERVICES at the Mt Hope Lutheran church in Shiloh will be conducted by Rev Henry Boehm at 10 30 a m today

Rev E R Haines will preach at morning services at the Methodist church in Plymouth

Monday the Lions club of Shiloh will hold a Father and Scout dinner for Troop 1

Perle Whitehead deputy regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Mansfield Rotary club at noon Tuesday at the Mansfield Leland hotel

The annual Blue and Gold covered dish supper for cubs of Pack 9 and Boy Scouts of Troop 9 of Mansfield and their families will be at 6 30 p m Wednesday at Johns park

Boy Scout Troop 6 of Mansfield will have a parents night program Thursday with a covered dish supper served at 6 30 p m, at North Lake park pavilion The troops charter and the troops special all-around Scout award will be presented

* * *

PARENTS' NIGHT will be observed by Scout Troop 18 of Mansfield Thursday at 7 30 p m, in the Central Methodist church

A pot-luck supper for all Shelby Scouts cubs and their families will be held at 6 30 p m, Thursday at the Methodist church, Shelby

'Civic Day' will be held in Shelby Friday with Willard Boyles commissioner in charge Boy Scouts will serve in nine civic offices during the afternoon

COLD REDUCES TAX PAYMENTS

Despite the low temperatures yesterday, collections of 1946 real estate taxes totaled $18,173, one of the largest amounts received since extremely cold weather discouraged taxpayers' visits to the courthouse, County Treasurer C C Payne reported

"This cold weather has certainly kept the taxpayers away I still have approximately $500 000 to collect and the deadline is only nine days away," Payne said

Yesterday's half day total of collections brought to $389 638 the amount received by the treasurer since the collections opened Jan 9. The cumulative total compares with $433 861 a year ago when the tax bill amounted to a quarter of a million dollars less

Deadline for payment of the first-half charge is Feb 20 The total tax bill this year is $1 773,478

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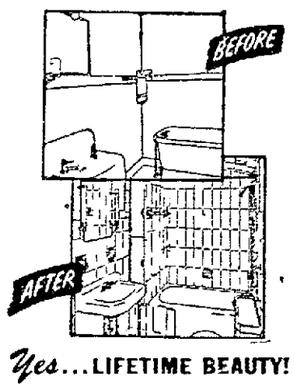

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WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING

News From Our Neighbors

COMPILED FROM N-J STATE CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS

MIFFLIN

Miss Helen Myers, of Mansfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Freeman Myers

Mr and Mrs Larry Hazen and daughter Linda, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs Ted Cole and Mrs Elva Cole

Mr and Mrs Ray Bell, Mr and Mrs. Richard Latimer and Mr and Mrs Donald Latimer were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Koogle Miss Leona Koogle, of Mansfield was a Sunday guest at the Koogle home

Miss Betty Good spent Saturday in Cleveland

The 4-H club met recently at the home of Miss Sally Hiet for a covered dish supper and attended a show in the evening.

* * *

NEW WASHINGTON

A new business firm has opened in New Washington called the Chatterbox Sandwich and Soda grill It is owned and operated by Russell D Kitchin

Mrs J S Barrington has returned from a visit with relatives in Jackson, Tenn

A son was born last Sunday at Bucyrus City hospital to Mr and Mrs Arthur Heydinger, of New Washington.

* * *

SAVANNAH

Rolland Brubaker, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported unimproved

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist division of the Federated church met Thursday in the Educational building

The Youth council held a party in the Community hall last Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs Eugene Henry were Sunday guests of the J L Rickenbred family in Akron

* * *

NORTH LIBERTY

Mr and Mrs Robert Kirkpatrick and family, of Mansfield, were recent guests with the latter's mother, Mrs Cora Arnold

Mr and Mrs Burt Reeder and family, of Bucyrus, were weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs O F Parker

Mrs Milton Reed recently visited her father, Charles Walker, of Akron, who is ill

Mr and Mrs Harvey Grubb visited Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Robert Applegate and family of Perrysville

* * *

BIG PRAIRIE

Mrs Lewis Crawford jr and son Sammy and Mrs Mary Starner, were in Akron recently visiting at the home of E E Starner Mrs Starner and grandson remained for a few days

Royden Smith is still in Community hospital, Wooster, suffering from a broken leg received from a fall

Gas furnaces are being installed in the Methodist church here

Mrs Hattie Parcell is staying here with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Willard during the winter months

John Norris, of Mansfield, is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs G T. Heffelfinger.

Mrs Martha Baker visited recently with her sisters, Mrs Royal Kerr and Miss Mildred Emmons.

Mr and Mrs Glen Lazier were shopping Saturday in Wooster

Mr and Mrs Lewis Crawford jr attended a birthday party recently for Donald Westfall at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A A Westfall.

* * *

LITTLE WASHINGTON

Mr and Mrs Max McFarland entertained at their home recently. Guests were Mr and Mrs Leo Berry Mr and Mrs Walter Berry, Gilbert Bishop and Clara Mae Logsdon

Mr and Mrs William Freeman and son Jack called on Freeman's father in Lincoln Heights last Sunday

Mrs Bertha Hesselton spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs Verda Lutz

* * *

PLYMOUTH

Mr and Mrs Thomas P Crabbe have moved into their newly-purchased home on Maple street It formerly was owned by Mrs Florence Coe

Mrs Stacy Brown will entertain members of the Tourist club Monday evening Mrs Idon Nimmons will have charge of the program

The Plymouth Garden club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Neal Shepherd on Trux street

H O. Dowend, who suffered a heart attack Monday and was taken to Willard hospital, is reported much improved.

Mrs Luther Fetters underwent an operation Friday in Shelby Memorial hospital

County Dairy Board Meets

BUCYRUS — With two exceptions members of the Crawford County Dairy Service unit board of directors were returned to their posts when the board met at the court house Thursday night Earlier, the fourth of a series of dairy school sessions was held in furtherance of the local dairy improvement program

New members named to the board were Clarene Dick R D 1, Shelby, Auburn township, and Paul Cahill, Tiro, Vernon township

Ninety five dairy farmers were present for the forth session of the dairy school at which Dr J M Stansbury, veterinarian and extensionist of Wyandot county, discussed herd diseases

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RULES Contestants must be amateurs Our students not eligible 1 Make copy of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches high Draw only the girl, not the lettering 2 Use only pencil or pen 3 No drawings will be returned 4 Print your name address (town zone number county, state), age, phone number and present occupation back of drawing. If you live in an apartment, give apartment number. 5 All drawings must be received by February 28th 1947 Prize winning drawings will be selected by our jury
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Galion School Board Attacks Education Cut

GALION—The Galion board of education has issued a vigorous protest against the proposed curtailment by the state legislature of the school finance program.

The statement charged that leaders of the legislature are planning to provide "only a small portion of the amount or additional aid necessary" to finance adequately Ohio's educational program.

The board termed the legislature's proposed action as a "failure to recognize the definite obligation and responsibility that the state has in the education of its youth."

* * *

Board's Statement.

The statement read in part:

"Ohio is wealthy enough to adequately provide for its schools. It is fourth among the 48 states in its ability to support public education and 20th in the support that it has actually given. As a result more than 12,000 teachers left the classrooms of Ohio during the years from 1943 to 1946. The number of persons entering the profession has declined sharply.

"California, with a public school population only a few thousand more than Ohio's million, has approved $134,000,000 to aid its local school systems. New York has just made an emergency appropriation of $32,000,000 for the aid of local school districts. Michigan with approximately 250,000 fewer public school children than Ohio now provides a subsidy of $100,000,000 for its public schools.

"The California subsidy is at the rate of $120 per pupil. In Michigan this rate is $114 per pupil. The rate proposed in Senate Bill 48 sponsored by Senators Daniels and Cramer is $96 per pupil. This bill is urgently recommended by us.

The present rate is $59 per pupil in Ohio.

* * *

Equalization Urged.

"Since Galion is a below average city from the standpoint of taxable wealth back of each pupil, it would benefit materially from the equalization feature of this act.

"Despite the fact that the Galion voters approved a mill and a half additional levy in the November election of last year and that over 80 per cent of funds available for operation have been allocated for salaries this year, the local salary schedule calls only for $1,600 for a beginning teacher with a college degree One of the recommendations of the proposed bill is for a $2,000 minimum salary for beginning teachers with a college degree. In California this minimum is $2,400.

"If the legislature fails to meet its obligations to the schools of the state it will be necessary for a further additional levy to be sought from the Galion voters this November. The renewal of the two and a half mill levy voted in 1942 is to be voted on at this time."

Store to Sponsor Farm, Home Show

MILLERSBURG—A Farm and Home Labor-Saving show will be held at the Wynne Tractor Sales store on West Jackson street, Feb. 18, S. N. McIntosh, county agent, announced yesterday.

Holmes county is one of the 58 counties of the state of Ohio included in the itinerary of this traveling exhibition of labor-saving devices. The show will be open to the public, McIntosh said.

CONCERT TODAY IN SHELBY

SHELBY — A joint concert will be played by the Shelby high school band and O'Brien Post, American Legion band, Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

PHYSICIAN NAMED

RAVENNA —(AP)—Dr. Richard C. Neely, jr., of Canton, O., has been appointed first resident physician at Robinson Memorial hospital here.

GALION SCOUTS TO INTRODUCE 'SCOUTORAMA'

GALION — In commemoration of National Scout week Galion Boy Scouts will introduce the first Scoutorama in the Johnny Appleseed area next week.

The educational Scout week feature will be held at the Peace Lutheran church parish house on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The new Scout venture is promoted by District Commissioner Howard V. Nussbaum. It is attracting the attention of Scout leaders from Mansfield, Crestline, Shelby, Ashland and Loudonville as well as in the Harding area, southwest of here.

Special decorations will be used at the parish house for the occasion, and booths will be devoted to exhibits of tenderfoot, second and first class requirements; merit badge, Air Scout exhibits; a place for Cubs to display their ware; photographic displays of camping activities and continuous movies of Johnny Appleseed Scouts in action.

Cubbing exhibits will be by Cubs under the direction of M. D. Bonsteel, cub commissioner; Russel Delahooke, assistant commissioner; Lawrence Neumann and Rev. Herbert S. Garnes jr., cubmasters.

Scoutmasters who will head various committees in charge of other exhibits include John Cowl, G. A. Berting, Marion Moyer, C. B. Woodburn. Assistant scoutmasters who will have charge of other exhibits are: Oliver Godfrey, Russell Fisher and Walter Strickler.

Other projects will be headed by Ray Turner of Mansfield, area field executive, and M A Povenmire, superintendent of Galion schools. The general chairman is C. B. Carleton.

Political Fortune Returns M'Michael

BUCYRUS — H. G. McMichael, of North Robinson, state highway superintendent in Crawford county during the Bricker administration, was back on the job yesterday as an appointee of the Herbert administration. McMichael replaces Zearl Ahlefeld, who has held the post during the recent Democratic regime.

The new superintendent, who has been serving as secretary and director of the Cartwright Asphalt Equipment company at North Robinson, plans no change in personnel.

ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

ASHLAND — Total enrollment for the second semester at Ashland college was 529, setting a new record For the sixth consecutive registration enrollment has shown an increase. Former students returning and new freshmen enrolling account for the increase.

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RECEIVES JAYCEE AWARD —John Russell, Shelby real estate and insurance salesman, last week received the Distinguished Service award from the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Jaycee most civic-minded and who did the most for his organization and community in 1946. (Photo by Walker Studio, Shelby)

CITY HOSPITAL SHOWS PROFIT

GALION—Best showing from a financial standpoint of any Galion municipal department in 1946 was made by City hospital. This was revealed in the annual report of City Auditor Gloyd A. Frye which was made public during last week.

The hospital ended the year with a balance of $32,251.36 as compared to a balance of $18,743 93 on Dec. 31, 1945 Hospital receipts in 1946 were $89,376.02, while disbursements were $75,868.59.

Other findings in the report were: city's cash and investment fund balance Dec. 31, 1946, $325,-434 68. The city's cash balance dropped from $260,867.73 a year ago to $109,159.68 Dec. 31, 1946. The investment balance, however, had risen to $216,275 from $121,-555 a year ago.

During the year the city's total debt was reduced to $535,095 from $560,475.

The city employed 243 persons during the year at a total cost in payroll of $240,869.12. In addition, the city paid $6,487.25 into the Public Employes' Retirement system.

COLEMAN CERTIFIED AS NIGHT CAPTAIN

SHELBY—The Shelby Civil Service commission yesterday had certified three men to Mayor Frank Long for positions on the police force.

Patrolman Jack Coleman was certified for the newly-created position of night captain. The council created the position, which pays $220 a month, at the request of Police Chief LeRoy Coffey.

Two candidates were certified for the position of junior patrolman. Those certified were Walter F. Cron and Rodney Carr. Both are World War II veterans.

FRENCH HONOR FDR

PARIS — (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on behalf of the late president, has accepted the posthumous award of the Medaille Militaire, highest French military decoration, to her husband, French government circles reported.

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SHELBY PASTOR SEEKS REELECTION TO COUNCIL

By JOHN GRAY
N-J State Correspondent

SHELBY — Rev. E. E. Eckert of Shelby will be seeking his second term as city councilman from the second ward at the primary election on May 6.

Believed to be Richland county's only minister - councilman, Eckert has been preaching for more than three years. He holds a pastorate at the Rome Community Presbyterian church where he headed a program to raise funds to remodel the church, which had been abandoned.

He received his permanent minister's license last September from the Sandusky annual conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church. At that time he turned down an invitation to preach at an Evangelical United Brethren church near Toledo, so that he could return here to continue his pastorate at the Rome church.

* * *

ECKERT ENTERED the membership of the Evangelical United Brethren church and taught the Men's Sunday school class at the Shelby church for 13 years. It was while he was teaching the Bible class that the call to enter the ministry came to him.

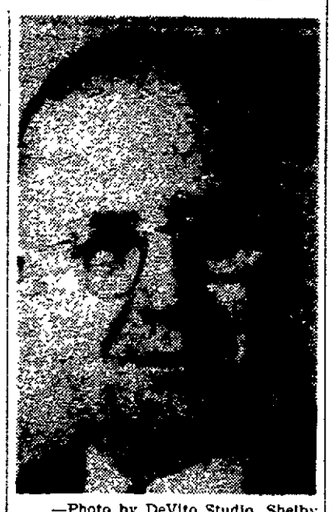
Having practical experience in preaching, he applied to the Sandusky conference for an annual minister's license three years ago and served as a supply pastor for his own church Ganges Community Reformed, Christian, Baptist and the Rome Presbyterian church where he accepted the pastorate in August, 1945. Last fall his license was made permanent.

An employe of the Ohio Seamless Tube company for 34 years, Eckert came to Shelby in 1913 after serving a three-year enlistment in the United States cavalry While in the army, he served prior to World War I on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines for two years and later along the Mexico border at Lardo, Tex. Later he was assigned to a truck company in 1916 when General Pershing marched United States forces into Mexico.

* * *

ECKERT HEADED the building committee that had charge of preparing the work for the Religious Education addition to the Evangelical United Brethren church here. He served as chairman of the board of trustees for several years and had been a trustee of the church for 15 years.

Eckert's desire to see the continuation of the improvement program for the Veterans' Memorial park in West Park drive has led him to seek a second term as fourth ward councilman. He was largely responsible for the creation of the park which is used daily by several hundred children in the summer months.



—Photo by DeVito Studio, Shelby
REV. E. E. ECKERT

Bucyrus Board Rejects Offer

BUCYRUS — Faced with protests from local Catholic groups, Bucyrus school board has voted to reject an offer from the Gideon society to place Bibles of the King James version in all public schools with provision that they be read daily.

In rejecting the offer, the board declared no religious group was justified in seeking a place in the public school system.

The board was advised that $203.83 has been collected from pupils in the infantile paralysis campaign.

GILEAD TO SEE FARM EXHIBIT

MT. GILEAD — Plans are being completed for the visit of the Farm and Home Labor Saving show, which will be in Morrow county next Thursday. The show will be displayed in Lawyer's store and the new REA building on South Cherry street in Mt. Gilead. Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Prepared by the extension service at Ohio State university, the exhibit is touring 58 counties in the state. It is patterned after a similar show that has been displayed in Michigan for the past two years.

Nine specialists from the university accompany the show to explain methods shown to save labor, and plans for construction of any device shown will be available.

The display prepared by the university included over a hundred different models and panels explaining labor savings devices which may be used on the farms and in the homes. In addition several labor saving practices are demonstrated from time to time throughout the day.

A large part of the Morrow county show will consist of devices made on farms in the county. These will include tractors, dump wagons, tractor grass seeders, milk carts, trailers, bail loaders, grain elevators, lawn mowers, and many other items.

TO RESUME CONCERTS

ASHLAND — Definite plans are progressing for the resumption of the regular Ashland Symphony concerts in the 1947-1948 season. Dr. Louis E. Pete announced Thursday. The next concert will be presented in the fall of 1947.

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RITES SET FOR FAMILY WHICH DIED IN BLAZE

Coroner Says Asphyxiation Killed Father, Boys.

ASHLAND — Combined funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Gilbert funeral home here for the four members of the Biddinger family, who died when they were trapped by flames in their apartment early yesterday.

The rites will be held for Ralph S. Biddinger, 37; his wife Marjorie, 23, and their two children, Jere, three, and Jimmie, seven months old.

Rev. I. N. Booth, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Nova cemetery. Mr. Biddinger was a native of Nova.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Ashland county coroner, issued a verdict of asphyxiation in the deaths of Mr. Biddinger and the two children. Their bodies were found in the flame-swept apartment.

Mrs. Biddinger died in Ashland Samaritan hospital at 10 a. m. yesterday, little more than seven hours after she was dramatically rescued from a second-floor window of the apartment by a patrolman and volunteer fireman.

Hospital attaches said she received burns on more than 80 per cent of her body's area. She also suffered loss of blood from cuts received when she broke a living room window in an attempt to summon aid. She regained consciousness for only a few moments before she died.

KILLBUCK TO HOLD COMMUNITY FORUM

MILLERSBURG—The Killbuck Community institute will be held in the high school building here next Wednesday and Thursday, County Agent S. N. McIntosh announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, of Lexington; Judge Elmo M. Estill, of Millersburg; Cpl. R. L. Greider of the Ohio State Highway patrol; Miss Bernice Smith, home demonstration agent; C. D. Blubaugh, of Danville, and McIntosh.

The first session will open at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with talks by Cpl. Greider, Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Smith. An evening session will be held at 7:45 p. m. McIntosh will speak on the subject, "What Holmes County Produces."

Thursday's meetings will be devoted to talks and discussions by Mrs. Ferguson, Blubaugh, Judge Estill and others. Music will be presented at all four sessions.

FETED AT LUNCHEON

GALION — Charles C. Green formerly of Galion and now managing director of the Advertising Club of New York, was honored at a testimonial luncheon in the club last Friday, it was reported here yesterday.

Scouts Rule Shelby for Day As Nation Honors Movement

SHELBY — Approximately 80 Shelby Boy Scouts will join with other Scouts throughout the nation to observe National Boy Scout week which opens today.

Highlight of the week's program will be the annual Scout civic day Friday when Shelby boys elected to municipal offices at the Scout election Monday will govern the city.

Heading the Nationalist ticket at the Scout election Monday night is Jerry Dennis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Shelby. A newcomer to Scout politics, Dennis is an Eagle scout and a freshman at Shelby high school. A member of Troop 3, the youth has been in the Scouts for three years and is in the Pioneer patrol. He is seeking the office of mayor.

His opponent, Joseph Alfred Rudischum, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudischum of Shelby, also is a freshman at Shelby high school and has been a Scout for three years. A Life Scout, he also is in the Pioneer patrol and is seeking his first Scout city office. He heads the Federalist ticket.

The week's observance will open today with the Shelby Scouts attending the annual Scout service at the First Presbyterian church The annual covered-dish supper for the Scouts and their families will be held at 6:303 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church.

DISTRICT LION MEETING OPENS

BUCYRUS — Approximately 350 Lion club members are attending the District 13-D Central Ohio conference here today.

The conference opened last night with a dinner at the YMCA for state Lion officers and wives, and a reception and dance for all Lions was held later in the Elks club.

The Sunday session opens at 10 a. m. at the high school. District Gov. Clarence Jenkins, of Mt. Vernon, will make the principal address.

Others who are scheduled to speak include Ralph Blaney, of Old Fort, international counselor; Guy Bretlinger, of Lima, international director; Walter Cline, of Toledo, and Ed Ward, of Lima.

A luncheon will be served in Holy Trinity school auditorium at noon today. Rev. Tenneyson Guyer, Findlay Lion, will speak. During the afternoon session, nomination of candidates for state Lion officers will be made.

NAMED TO BOARD

ASHLAND — Arthur I. Rybolt, general manager of the Rybolt Heater company here, was elected to the board of directors of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning association during the 33rd annual convention in Cleveland. The national conference was held in conjunction with the international heating, ventilating and air conditioning exposition.

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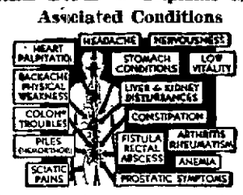

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

The Mansfield Building & Loan Association

OF MANSFIELD, OHIO

Showing the condition of the association at the close of business. December 31st, 1946

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 539,648 33	*Deposits and Accrued Interest	$1 664,491.97
Bonds	59,000 00	Contingent Profits	4,567.87
Loans on Mortgage Security	2,538,988 44	Reserve for Taxes	10,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	10 448 70	Permanent (non-withdrawable) Stock	300,000.00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	16 515 94	Reserve Fund	1,051,654.13
TOTAL	$3 164 601 41	Undivided Profits Fund	133 887 44
Interest Due and Uncollected	892 10	TOTAL	$3 164,601 41

State of Ohio, Richland County, ss: Howard B. Dirlam, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Mansfield Building & Loan Association, of Mansfield Ohio and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business, December 31st, 1946.

HOWARD B. DIRLAM
Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1947.

ROBERT B. DIRLAM, Notary Public.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned Ed W Loughridge and Minnie Hadley, Auditing Committee, of the said Mansfield Building & Loan Association, of Mansfield, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business, December 31st, 1946.

E W. LOUGHRIDGE
MINNIE HADLEY.

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Two 22" Luxair Round Steel Coal Furnaces	$152.46	$129.60
Five 24" Luxair Square Steel Coal Furnaces Enamel Casing	$212.25	$182.42
One 20" Luxair Round Cast Iron Coal Furnace (Used 2 Weeks)	$145.75	$123.89
One 26" International Cast Iron Round Coal Furnace	$204.60	$173.91
One 60,000 BTU Gas Furnace with Humidifier	$295.00	$182.65
One 95,000 BTU Winter Air Conditioner, Gas Fired With Blower Less Motor	$285.38	$256.34
One Used 24" Moncrief Winter Air Condition Coal Fired, Square Case Enameled (like new)		$195.00

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New Deep and Shallow Well Pumps
Gas and Oil Automatic Water Heaters
Toilets and Lavatories — Prices on Application
Shower Cabinets

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PUMPS FOR MANY LANDS AND USES—Established by H. E. Rupp and J. C. Gorman in a barn near Alta in March, 1933, at the height of the depression, the Gorman-Rupp company has become one of the best known and well-established firms in the city. Since its founding, the company has sold pumps in every part of the world. During the war, Russia used the pumps to put out fires after German bombings of her cities. Assembling the Gorman-Rupp "Eagle" light weight pumps are (top left, left to right) Kenneth Flick, Charles Davis and Viron Broach. Ralph Forbes (top right) is machining a pump on a Bullard vertical turret lathe. Al Meister (bottom left) applies the Gorman-Rupp label to a pump destined for shipment to Mexico. Warren Rupp (bottom right, right) chief engineer, holds one of the G-R "babies," while J. C. Gorman, company president, stands beside a G-R giant.

* * * * *

Gorman-Rupp Pumps Used All Over World

A product that helped change the course of the Rio Grande river, which forms a part of the boundary between Mexico and the United States, is made in Mansfield by the Gorman-Rupp company, 305 Bowman street.

This was just one of many uses to which pumps, made by this company, are put. Summed up, the Mansfield plant "makes pumps to move water and other liquids in a manner unsurpassed for pumping fast."

Versatile uses to which the pumps have been put include the pumping of water, petroleum products, sap, sugar solution, soap solution, and even cattle blood in large slaughter houses. Lately Gorman-Rupp has developed a pump for fluid tire filling.

* * *

"A PARTIAL LISTING of the uses to which our pumps, which go all over the world, are put can best illustrate thei radaptability," Gilmore Hiett, advertising and sales manager, said.

"Construction, oil, industrial, railroad, and mining enterprises all use our pumps. So do municipal services, fire fighting units, irrigation and farm utilities require their use," Hiett pointed out.

"Gorman-Rupp pumps have performed in ways wondrous to behold depending often upon the ingenious uses to which they are put," he continued. "A few examples will illustrate.

* * *

"EVERYTIME the Mississippi or Ohio rivers overflow their banks, we work overtime shipping our pumps to the stricken area via every mode of transportation, so that the water can be pumped from flooded places.

"Our pumps were used to help change the course of the Rio Grande river during the construction of the All American canal. Under high pressure they serve exactly as drills. In the case of moist soil that collapses easily, filling up a normally drilled hole, it is often possible, by using the pumps, to dry up the soil, permitting successful drilling.

"Two of the most unique methods that our pumps have been used for were devised by the Russians during the war," Hiett said. "One was the use of the pump to fight the fires caused by German bombings of Russian cities. The German bombs burst the water mains. This was supposed to keep the Russians from fighting the fires. With the use of our pumps, water collecting in the bomb craters around the mains, was used to fight the fires successfully.

* * *

"ANOTHER EFFECTIVE use of the pumps was in the raising of sunken ships. Russian divers would go down armed with a hose and balanced nozzle. They would blast a hole through the ground under the ship using a powerful stream of water. Through these holes chains would be passed. Hooked to derricks above the ships they would be lifted out of the water and salvaged.

"With our pumps, which are 100 per cent automatic and self priming, it is possible to make water go uphill. Water can be raised to a height of the Empire State building, about 1000 feet," Warren Rupp, chief engineer of the plant said.

Gorman-Rupp company was founded in a barn near Alta in March 1933 at the height of the depression H. E. Rupp and J. C. Gorman guided its destiny successfully to the point where today 100 employes keep up a maximum production.

Present company officers are J. C. Gorman, president and treasurer; H. E. Rupp, vice president and secretary; F. L. Grimes, sales manager; Gilmore Heitt, advertising and sales promotion manager; Warren Rupp, chief engineer; K. H. Cadigan, sales engineer; Carl Rupp, purchasing agent, and F. E. Warner, auditor.

Richland War Veterans Begin Signing Up For County's 20 Automobile Trailer Homes

Only three Richland county veterans yesterday had signed papers assigning them GI trailer homes provided in the county's emergency housing program, county commissioners reported.

Four other GI's needing homes had taken out papers for signing, but had not returned them by noon, closing time at the court house on Saturday, C. L. Shoup, chairman, of the commissioners, said.

"But we expect no trouble getting renters. We have an application list of about 70," Shoup said.

The county has purchased 20 of the mobile homes. Delivery of the trailers is to begin Monday and is to be concluded by next Saturday. The veterans are being asked to sign a paper leasing the trailers to them for $12 per month, a release document saving the county from damages or expense, and a contract containing terms of occupancy.

The contract prohibits "intoxication or wild parties," conduct unbecoming to the community, and commercial or immoral actions in the trailers.

Further, it provides that the occupants will not "harbor a dog" in the trailer, will change its location only with consent of the commissioners, and will rent or purchase "at the first reasonable opportunity" a permanent residence in order to free the trailers for use by other needy veterans.

The trailers are being assigned to discharged servicemen and their families only. Commissioners reported Saturday that the wife of one man who had reenlisted in the army had to be refused a trailer because the law under which the county received housing funds from the state calls for occupancy only by discharged veterans.

COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING CALLED

A meeting of all Community Chest agency heads has been called for Feb. 25 at 3 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room by Gilmore Hiett, recently-appointed chairman of the Chest's public relations.

A program for year-around public relations and interpretative work in which the Red Feather agencies will take part will be outlined by Fred B. Hout, president of the Chest.

Urged to attend the meeting are all executives, presidents and publicity heads of each of the 10 agencies.

The February meeting of the executive committee of the Community Chest will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Chest office.

MORRIS RITES SET FOR MONDAY

Funeral services for Francis Morris, 41, who died at Mansfield General hospital Saturday morning, will be held at the Finefrock funeral home Monday at 3 p. m., with Rev. Ben F. Hagelbarger in charge. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Morris, son of Mrs. Theresa Morris, 350 Orange street, was born in New Castle, Pa., June 10, 1905, and had been a Mansfield resident of the past 30 years. He was associated with the Zerby Nurseries at the time of his death.

Besides his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ciano and Mrs. Mary Quarazzo, both of Mansfield, Mrs. Joseph Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs Chester Phillips of San Bernardino, Calif.; and three brothers, Peter J., Samuel D. and Frank T. Morris, all of Mansfield.

SIMPSON BOOSTERS PLAN PARTY, DANCE

The John Simpson Music Boosters club will sponsor a Valentine dance and benefit card party Friday at the school to raise funds for uniforms for the John Simpson band.

The Valentine ball will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m. The card party will be held simultaneously in the cafeteria where a baked-goods auction will also be staged.

Dick Kline's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the dance will be in charge of the band group and its instructor, Miss Gladys Arnholt. William Lay will serve as general chairman of the card party at which table and grand prizes will be awarded.

Purchase of new uniforms for Simpson's band members was one of the original objectives of the Music Booster club when it was formed a year ago this month.

'Harvest Time' Is Always Here —Thanks to Miracles of Science

By GEORGE SATTLER

Whether it's January or October, it's always "harvest time" for Mansfield housewives!

Sweet potatoes being harvested today in Puerto Rico, pineapples in Cuba or lettuce in Arizona—all will be available for "picking" at Mansfield groceries within a matter of days.

And, thanks to science, the fruits and vegetables will be as fresh as the day they were taken from fields hundreds—even thousands—of miles from here.

Calling the transportation, refrigeration and scientific handling of fruits and vegetables a "modern miracle," Dr. Fred O. Tonney, city-county health commissioner, said:

* * *

"EVERYONE TAKES for granted and few realize what it means to us to have fresh fruits and vegetables on the table during winter months.

"Not so many years ago, people lived on salt pork, potatoes and dried beans. And, as a rule, they wound up in sick beds before spring rolled around because of their faulty diets.

"There's no doubt about it. The ease with which we can get fresh "greens" today has improved our health to an astounding degree."

But to city produce men—those who see to it we get our daily quota of fresh foods — handling vegetables is a 24-hour business, requiring skill, training and plenty of hard work.

* * *

POINTING OUT some of the oddities of the business, Paul E. Sturges, vice president of Central Fruit and Grocery, 35 West Sixth street, said:

"We not only have to have refrigeration rooms for some produce, but steam rooms or 'hot rooms' for others," he said.

"Bananas, for instance, take constant supervision and must be kept in a room where temperatures never fall below 55 degrees nor over 80."

Harry Bassett, in charge of the banana room and other produce, actually went to a special school to study what he calls "the care and feeding of bananas."

* * *

"IT MAY SOUND a bit silly," Bassett said, "but bananas are so 'delicate' that I have to take their temperatures with a clinical thermometer many times a day to see if proper temperatures are being maintained inside the bananas."

Since it is one of Central's Fruit's biggest sellers, Sturges used lettuce to describe how most vegetables are packed, shipped, and finally trucked to Mansfield grocers.

"Generally we order our lettuce from Yuma, Ariz., where it is cut in the field," he said.

"From there it goes to a picking shed where it is trimmed and graded for size. Then it is packed in crates with a sheet of snow ice between each layer.

* * *

"The lettuce is then topped with a heavy pad and loaded on a refrigerator car, bound for Mansfield.

"The lettuce is re-iced once on its way here. In this kind of weather, ice actually keeps the produce warm."

After the car arrives on the siding next to Central Fruit building, H. L. Herr, the company's head produce man takes over and inspects the lettuce to determine its quality and condition.

"If the car doesn't come up to specification, we ask for government inspection of the produce. Inspectors determine whether or not it is up to U. S. standards for quality," Herr said.

"If everything is o. k., it is unloaded and stored in our refrigeration room."

* * *

THE REFRIGERATION room is kept at temperatures between 38 and 40 degrees.

"Orders are then filled from the refrigeration room and trucked to local merchants," Herr said.

"During cold weather, we heat the trucks with charcoal stoves, to keep 38 to 40 degree temperatures until produce reaches the merchant."

"If everything goes well, vegetables from Arizona will be on Mansfield dinner tables within eight days," Sturges added.

* * *

"WE EXPECT this time to be cut considerably when the newly-designed refrigerator cars come into use," he went on.

"At the moment, there is a shortage of cars and this has been a factor in keeping the price on fruits and vegetables up."

A quick look around the Central Fruit and Grocery company's refrigeration room gives you a good idea of the variety of fruits and vegetables available to housewives.

Besides those mentioned, there were apples from Oregon and Washington; strawberries from Florida, Louisiana, and Arkansas; avocados from Florida and California; grapes from California; pears from Washington, Oregon, and California;

Pineapples from Cuba; grapefruit from Texas and Florida; green peppers from California, Mexico, Texas, and Florida; radishes from Texas; shallots from Louisiana; and carrots and celery from California.

PRODUCE ROLLS IN—Paul E. Sturges, left, vice president of Central Fruit and Grocery company, "checks in" a carload of oranges, while H. L. Herr, produce man, inspects the oranges.

TEMPERATURE TAKER—Harry Bassett, in charge of the banana room, checks a banana's temperature to see that proper temperatures are being maintained in the room.

LOOK OVER THEIR 'CROP'—Sturges, left, and Bassett, right, look over some of the fresh vegetables and fruit in the Central Fruit refrigeration room.

HE SELLS 'EM—Miller Guiher of Guiher's Market, 301 Lexington avenue, smiles happily as he readies his vegetable stand for the day's customers.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

SAM CAMPBELL

As chairman of the planning committee, Sam Campbell will direct arrangements for the appearance here this week of Elmer (Sizzler) Wheeler. . . . Campbell is an old hand at planning community events. . . He's former chairman of the Red Cross chapter. . . . Headed chapter activities last year. . . . There's plenty of planning, too in his job as manager of the Sherwin-Williams paint company store here. . . . Came to Mansfield five yeare ago from Marietta, where he managed a paint store. . . . He's fond of tennis, although interested in all sports. . . . Member of Kiwanis. University, Hermit and Our clubs. . . . Holds a degree from Oberlin college.

REV. SAMUEL U. J. PEARD

As chairman of a special committee of the Mansfield Ministerial association, Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard, pastor of the Grace Episcopal church will direct planning of annual Holy Week services. . . . Since coming to Mansfield in 1944, Rev. Peard has shown a marked interest in community affairs and has seen his church through its 100th anniversary celebration. . . . He's a member of the Rotary club, president of the Country Day school P-TA, and a member of the Mansfield Community Chest's board of trustees. . . . Received his education at the University of Virginia and seminary at Alexandria, Va.

C. M. ROSS

A "trial tripper" bus service, inaugurated by C. M. Ross, superintendent of Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., will accommodate Westinghouse employes who live in the Hedges area. . . . Although plans for the continuance of this service are indefinite, it will be continued during the bad weather at least, Ross has announced. . . . Superintendent of the Mansfield utility for more than a year, Ross came here from Newark where he served with the Ohio Rapid Transit company for two years. . . .Born on a farm near Zanesville, Ross began working with the company there six years ago. . . . He lives at 117 Sturges avenue.

MISS DOROTHY BIRD

A campaign to enlist 50 student nurses in the training school at General hospital will be undertaken immediately under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Bird, supervisor of nurses at the hospital. . . . The campaign is expected to relieve the acute nurse shortage at the hospital. . . . Miss Bird came to Mansfield last August from Western Reserve university where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in September. . . . She's a native of Saginaw, Mich., and has been affiliated with three Michigan hospitals and the Akron Children's hospital. . . . She's joined The American Association of University Women since coming to Mansfield.

J. F. BAESEL

After 13 years in Cambridge as freight and ticket agent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, J. F. Baesel came to Mansfield to take over a similar job at the B and O here. . . . An employe of the company for 39 years, Baesel began his duties here Monday. . . . Born in Lowell and graduated from business college at Marietta. . . . Belongs to the Masons, Presbyterian church and Rotary club at Cambridge. . . . Is married and the father of two daughters. . . . Will live in Mansfield as soon as he and Mrs. Baesel can find a house or an apartment.

RABBI MOSHE V. GOLDBLUM

Pastor of the Broadstreet Temple in Columbus a year before entering army service as chaplain, Rabbi Moshe V. Goldblum comes to the B'nai Jacob congregation, 50 Sturges avenue, for his second term of ministry. . . . Born in Minneapolis . . . was graduated from the University of Minnesota and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. . . . Served as chaplain in several Texas army camps. . . Has been interested in Boy Scouting in Minneapolis and wants to continue his interest here. . . Expects to inaugurate regular Friday evening services. . . . Will bring his wife here as soon as he can find a home.

Two Children Die In Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two children died of burns and suffocation Saturday in a fire in an eight-family rooming house.

The victims were Joseph Caldwell, jr., 12, and his four weeks old brother, Samuel.

Fire Captain William Dippel said an overheated stove set fire to drying clothes hung nearby.

Dates to Remember

Feb 10—Deadline for payment of garbage and trash collection fees under city's new pick-up plan.

Feb. 20 — First-half real estate taxes due.

April 1—Deadline for filing 1947 county personal tax returns.

April 1—New sugar ration stamp (good for 10 pounds) becomes valid.

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Galion School Board Attacks Education Cut

GALION—The Galion board of education has issued a vigorous protest against the proposed curtailment by the state legislature of the school finance program.

The statement charged that leaders of the legislature are planning to provide "only a small portion of the amount or additional aid necessary" to finance adequately Ohio's educational program.

The board termed the legislature's proposed action as a "failure to recognize the definite obligation and responsibility that the state has in the education of its youth."

* * *

Board's Statement.

The statement read in part:

"Ohio is wealthy enough to adequately provide for its schools. It is fourth among the 48 states in its ability to support public education and 20th in the support that it has actually given. As a result more than 1,000 teachers left the classrooms of Ohio during the years from 1943 to 1946. The number of persons entering the profession has declined sharply.

"California with a public school population only a few thousand more than Ohio's million, has approved $134,000,000 to aid its local school systems. New York has just made an emergency appropriation of $32,000,000 for the aid of local school districts. Michigan with approximately 250,000 fewer public school children than Ohio now provides a subsidy of $100,000,000 for its public schools.

"The California subsidy is at the rate of $120 per pupil. In Michigan this rates $114 per pupil. The rate proposed in Senate Bill 48 sponsored by Senators Daniels and Cramer is $8 per pupil. This bill is urgently recommended by us.

"The present rate is $59 per pupil in Ohio.

* * *

Equalization Urged.

"Since Galion is a below average city from the standpoint of taxable wealth per each pupil, it would benefit materially from the equalization feature of this act.

"Despite the fact that the Galion voters approved a mill and a half additional levy in the November election of last year and that over 80 per cent of funds available for operation have been allocated for salaries this year, the local salary shedule calls only for $1,600 for a beginning teacher with a college degree. One of the recommendations of the proposed bill is for a $2000 minimum salary for beginning teachers with a college degree. In California this minimum is $2400.

"If the legislature fails to meet its obligation to the schools of the state it will be necessary for a further additional levy to be sought from the Galion voters this November. The renewal of the two and a half mill levy voted in 1942 is to be voted on at this time."

Store to Sponsor Farm, Home Show

MILLERSBURG—A Farm and Home Labor Saving show will be held at the Wynne Tractor Sales store on West Jackson street, Feb. 18, S. N. McIntosh, county agent, announced yesterday.

Holmes county is one of the 58 counties of the state of Ohio included in the itinerary of this traveling exhibition of labor-saving devices. The show will be open to the public, McIntosh said.

CONCERT TODAY IN SHELBY

SHELBY—A joint concert will be played by the Shelby high school band and O'Brien Post, American Legion band, Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

PHYSICIAN NAMED

RAVENNA—(AP)—Dr. Richard C. Neely, jr., of Canton, O., has been appointed first resident physician at Robison Memorial hospital here.

GALION SCOUTS TO INTRODUCE 'SCOUTORAMA'

GALION — In commemoration of National Scout week Galion Boy Scouts will introduce the first Scoutorama in the Johnny Appleseed area next week.

The educational Scout week feature will be held at the Peace Lutheran church parish house on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The new Scout venture is promoted by District Commissioner Howard V. Nussbaum. It is attracting the attention of Scout leaders from Mansfield, Crestline, Shelby, Ashland and Loudonville as well as in the Harding area, southwest of here.

Special decorations will be used at the parish house for the occasion, and booths will be devoted to exhibits of tenderfoot, second and first class requirements; merit badge, Air Scout exhibits; a place for Cubs to display their ware; photographic displays of camping activities and continuous movies of Johnny Appleseed Scouts in action.

Cubbing exhibits will be by Cubs under the direction of M. D. Bonsteel, cub commissioner; Russel Delahooke, assistant commissioner; Lawrence Neumann and Rev. Herbert S. Garnes jr., cubmasters.

Scoutmasters who will head various committees in charge of other exhibits include John Cowl, G. A. Berting, Marion Moyer, C. B. Woodburn. Assistant scoutmasters who will have charge of other exhibits are: Oliver Godfrey, Russell Fisher and Walter Strickler.

Other projects will be headed by Ray Turner of Mansfield, area field executive, and M. A. Povenmire, superintendent of Galion schools. The general chairman is C. B. Carleton.

Political Fortune Returns M'Michael

BUCYRUS — H. G. McMichael, of North Robinson, state highway superintendent in Crawford county during the Bricker administration, was back on the job yesterday as an appointee of the Herbert administration. McMichael replaces Zearl Ahlefeld, who has held the post during the recent Democratic regime.

The new superintendent, who has been serving as secretary and director of the Cartwright Asphalt Equipment company at North Robinson, plans no change in personnel.

ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

ASHLAND — Total enrollment for the second semester at Ashland college was 529, setting a new record. For the sixth consecutive registration enrollment has shown an increase. Former students returning and new freshmen enrolling account for the increase.

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RECEIVES JAYCEE AWARD—John Russell, Shelby real estate and insurance salesman, last week received the Distinguished Service award from the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Jaycee most civic-minded and who did the most for his organization and community in 1946. (Photo by Walker Studio, Shelby)

CITY HOSPITAL SHOWS PROFIT

GALION—Best showing from a financial standpoint of any Galion municipal department in 1946 was made by City hospital. This was revealed in the annual report of City Auditor Gloyd A. Frye which was made public during last week.

The hospital ended the year with a balance of $32,251.36 as compared to a balance of $18,743.93 on Dec. 31, 1945. Hospital receipts in 1946 were $89,376.02, while disbursements were $75,868.59.

Other findings in the report were: city's cash and investment fund balance Dec. 31, 1946, $325,434.68. The city's cash balance dropped from $260,867.73 a year ago to $109,159.68 Dec. 31, 1946. The investment balance, however, had risen to $216,275 from $121,555 a year ago.

During the year the city's total debt was reduced to $535,095 from $560,475.

The city employed 243 persons during the year at a total cost in payroll of $240,869.12. In addition, the city paid $6,487.25 into the Public Employes' Retirement system.

COLEMAN CERTIFIED AS NIGHT CAPTAIN

SHELBY—The Shelby Civil Service commission yesterday had certified three men to Mayor Frank Long for positions on the police force.

Patrolman Jack Coleman was certified for the newly-created position of night captain. The council created the position, which pays $220 a month, at the request of Police Chief LeRoy Coffey.

Two candidates were certified for the position of junior patrolman. Those certified were Walter F. Cron and Rodney Carr. Both are World War II veterans.

FRENCH HONOR FDR

PARIS — (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on behalf of the late president, has accepted the posthumous award of the Medaille Militaire, highest French military decoration, to her husband, French government circles reported.

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SHELBY PASTOR SEEKS REELECTION TO COUNCIL

By JOHN GRAY
N-J State Correspondent

SHELBY — Rev. E. E. Eckert of Shelby will be seeking his second term as city councilman from the second ward at the primary election on May 6.

Believed to be Richland county's only minister - councilman, Eckert has been preaching for more than three years. He holds a pastorate at the Rome Community Presbyterian church where he headed a program to raise funds to remodel the church, which had been abandoned.

He received his permanent minister's license last September from the Sandusky annual conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church. At that time he turned down an invitation to preach at an Evangelical United Brethren church near Toledo, so that he could return here to continue his pastorate at the Rome church.

* * *

ECKERT ENTERED the membership of the Evangelical United Brethren church and taught the Men's Sunday school class at the Shelby church for 13 years. It was while he was teaching the Bible class that the call to enter the ministry came to him.

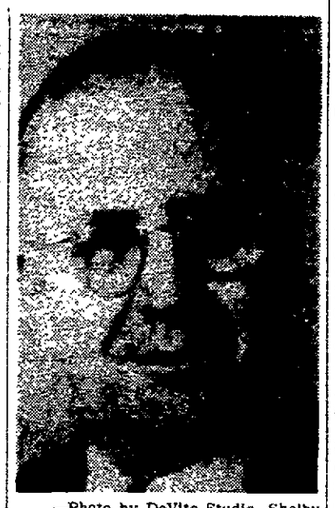
Having practical experience in preaching, he applied to the Sandusky conference for an annual minister's license three years ago and served as a supply pastor for his own church Ganges Community Reformed, Christian, Baptist and the Rome Presbyterian church where he accepted the pastorate in August, 1945. Last fall his license was made permanent.

An employe of the Ohio Seamless Tube company for 34 years, Eckert came to Shelby in 1913 after serving a three-year enlistment in the United States cavalry. While in the army, he served prior to World War I on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines for two years and later along the Mexico border at Lardo, Tex. Later he was assigned to a truck company in 1916 when General Pershing marched United States forces into Mexico.

* * *

ECKERT HEADED the building committee that had charge of preparing the work for the Religious Education addition to the Evangelical United Brethren church here. He served as chairman of the board of trustees for several years and had been a trustee of the church for 15 years.

Eckert's desire to see the continuation of the improvement program for the Veterans' Memorial park in West Park drive has led him to seek a second term as fourth ward councilman. He was largely responsible for the creation of the park which is used daily by several hundred children in the summer months.



—Photo by DeVito Studio, Shelby

REV. E. E. ECKERT

Bucyrus Board Rejects Offer

BUCYRUS — Faced with protests from local Catholic groups, Bucyrus school board has voted to reject an offer from the Gideon society to place Bibles of the King James version in all public schools with provision that they be read daily.

In rejecting the offer, the board declared no religious group was justified in seeking a place in the public school system.

The board was advised that $203.83 has been collected from pupils in the infantile paralysis campaign.

GILEAD TO SEE FARM EXHIBIT

MT. GILEAD — Plans are being completed for the visit of the Farm and Home Labor Saving show, which will be in Morrow county next Thursday. The show will be displayed in Lawyer's store and the new REA building on South Cherry street in Mt. Gilead. Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Prepared by the extension service at Ohio State university, the exhibit is touring 58 counties in the state. It is patterned after a similar show that has been displayed in Michigan for the past two years.

Nine specialists from the university accompany the show to explain methods shown to save labor, and plans for construction of any device shown will be available.

The display prepared by the university included over a hundred different models and panels explaining labor savings devices which may be used on the farms and in the homes. In addition several labor saving practices are demonstrated from time to time throughout the day.

A large part of the Morrow county show will consist of devices made on farms in the county. These will include tractors, dump wagons, tractor grass seeders, milk carts, trailers, bail loaders, grain elevators, lawn mowers, and many other items.

TO RESUME CONCERTS

ASHLAND — Definite plans are progressing for the resumption of the regular Ashland Symphony concerts in the 1947-1948 season, Dr. Louis E. Pete announced Thursday. The next concert will be presented in the fall of 1947.

RITES SET FOR FAMILY WHICH DIED IN BLAZE

Coroner Says Asphyxiation Killed Father, Boys.

ASHLAND — Combined funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Gilbert funeral home here for the four members of the Biddinger family, who died when they were trapped by flames in their apartment early yesterday.

The rites will be held for Ralph S. Biddinger, 37; his wife Marjorie, 23, and their two children, Jere, three, and Jimmie, seven months old.

Rev. I. N. Booth, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Nova cemetery. Mr. Biddinger was a native of Nova.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Ashland county coroner, issued a verdict of asphyxiation in the deaths of Mr. Biddinger and the two children. Their bodies were found in the flame-swept apartment.

Mrs. Biddinger died in Ashland Samaritan hospital at 10 a. m. yesterday, little more than seven hours after she was dramatically rescued from a second-floor window of the apartment by a patrolman and volunteer fireman.

Hospital attaches said she received burns on more than 80 per cent of her body's area. She also suffered loss of blood from cuts received when she broke a living room window in an attempt to summon aid. She regained consciousness for only a few moments before she died.

KILLBUCK TO HOLD COMMUNITY FORUM

MILLERSBURG—The Killbuck Community institute will be held in the high school building here next Wednesday and Thursday, County Agent S. N. McIntosh announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, of Lexington; Judge Elmo M. Estill, of Millersburg; Cpl. R. L. Greider of the Ohio State Highway patrol; Miss Bernice Smith, home demonstration agent; C. D. Blubaugh, of Danville, and McIntosh.

The first session will open at 11 a. m. Wednesday, with talks by Cpl. Greider, Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Smith. An evening session will be held at 7:45 p. m. McIntosh will speak on the subject, "What Holmes County Produces."

Thursday's meetings will be devoted to talks and discussions by Mrs. Ferguson, Blubaugh, Judge Estill and others. Music will be presented at all four sessions.

FETED AT LUNCHEON

GALION — Charles C. Green formerly of Galion and now managing director of the Advertising Club of New York, was honored at a testimonial luncheon in the club last Friday, it was reported here yesterday.

Scouts Rule Shelby for Day As Nation Honors Movement

SHELBY — Approximately 80 Shelby Boy Scouts will join with other Scouts throughout the nation to observe National Boy Scout week which opens today.

Highlight of the week's program will be the annual Scout civic day Friday when Shelby boys elected to municipal offices at the Scout election Monday will govern the city.

Heading the Nationalist ticket at the Scout election Monday night is Jerry Dennis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Shelby. A newcomer to Scout politics, Dennis is an Eagle scout and a freshman at Shelby high school. A member of Troop 3, the youth has been in the Scouts for three years and is in the Pioneer patrol. He is seeking the office of mayor.

His opponent, Joseph Alfred Rudischum, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudischum of Shelby, also is a freshman at Shelby high school and has been a Scout for three years. A Life Scout, he also is in the Pioneer patrol and is seeking his first Scout city office. He heads the Federalist ticket.

The week's observance will open today with the Shelby Scouts attending the annual Scout service at the First Presbyterian church. The annual covered-dish supper for the Scouts and their families will be held at 6:303 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church.

DISTRICT LION MEETING OPENS

BUCYRUS — Approximately 350 Lion club members are attending the District 13-D Central Ohio conference here today.

The conference opened last night with a dinner at the YMCA for state Lion officers and wives, and a reception and dance for all Lions was held later in the Elks club.

The Sunday session opens at 10 a. m. at the high school. District Gov. Clarence Jenkins, of Mt. Vernon, will make the principal address.

Others who are scheduled to speak include Ralph Blaney, of Old Fort, international counselor; Guy Bretlinger, of Lima, international director; Walter Cline, of Toledo, and Ed Ward, of Lima.

A luncheon will be served in Holy Trinity school auditorium at noon today. Rev. Tenneyson Guyer, Findlay Lion, will speak. During the afternoon session, nomination of candidates for state Lion officers will be made.

NAMED TO BOARD

ASHLAND — Arthur I. Rybolt, general manager of the Rybolt Heater company here, was elected to the board of directors of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning association during the 33rd annual convention in Cleveland. The national conference was held in conjunction with the international heating, ventilating and air conditioning exposition.

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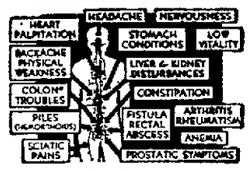

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One 20" Luxair Round Cast Iron Coal Furnace	(Used 2 Weeks)	$145.75	$123.89
One 26" International Cast Iron Round Coal Furnace .		$204.60	$173.91
One 60,000 BTU Gas Furnace with Humidifier . .		$295.00	$182.65
One 95,000 BTU Winter Air Conditioner,	Gas Fired With Blower Less Motor	$285.38	$256.34
One Used 24" Moncrief Winter Air Condition Coal Fired, Square Case Enameled (like new) ..			$195.00

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

The Mansfield Building & Loan Association

OF MANSFIELD, OHIO

Showing the condition of the association at the close of business, December 31st, 1946

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 539,648 33	*Deposits and Accrued Interest	$1,664,491 97
Bonds	59,000 00	Contingent Profits	4,567.87
Loans on Mortgage Security	2,538,988 44	Reserve for Taxes	10,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	10,448 70	Permanent (non-withdrawable) Stock	300,000 00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	16,515 94	Reserve Fund	1,051,654.13
TOTAL	$3,164,601 41	Undivided Profits Fund	133,887 44
Interest Due and Uncollected	892 10	TOTAL	$3,164,601.41

State of Ohio, Richland County, ss. Howard B. Dirlam being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Mansfield Building & Loan Association of Mansfield, Ohio and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the foregoing is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of business, December 31st, 1946.

HOWARD B. DIRLAM, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of January, A. D. 1947.

ROBERT B. DIRLAM, Notary Public.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, Ed. W. Loughridge and Minnie Hadley, Auditing Committee, of the said Mansfield Building & Loan Association, of Mansfield, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company, at the close of business, December 31st, 1946.

E. W. LOUGHRIDGE.
MINNIE HADLEY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PUMPS FOR MANY LANDS AND USES—Established by H. E. Rupp and J. C. Gorman in a barn near Alta in March, 1933, at the height of the depression, the Gorman-Rupp company has become one of the best known and well-established firms in the city. Since its founding, the company has sold pumps in every part of the world. During the war, Russia used the pumps to put out fires after German bombings of her cities. Assembling the Gorman-Rupp "Eagle" light weight pumps are (top left, left to right) Kenneth Flick, Charles Davis and Viron Broach. Ralph Forbes (top right) is machining a pump on a Bullard vertical turret lathe. Al Meister (bottom left) applies the Gorman-Rupp label to a pump destined for shipment to Mexico. Warren Rupp (bottom right, right) chief engineer, holds one of the G-R "babies," while J. C. Gorman, company president, stands beside a 13 giant.

* * * * *

Gorman-Rupp Pumps Used All Over World

A product that helped change the course of the Rio Grande river, which forms a part of the boundary between Mexico and the United States, is made in Mansfield by the Gorman-Rupp company, 305 Bowman street.

This was just one of many uses to which pumps, made by this company, are put. Summed up, the Mansfield plant "makes pumps to move water and other liquids in a manner unsurpassed for pumping fast."

Versatile uses to which the pumps have been put include the pumping of water, petroleum products, sap, sugar solution, soap solution, and even cattle blood in large slaughter houses. Lately Gorman-Rupp has developed a pump for fluid tire filling.

* * *

"A PARTIAL LISTING of the uses to which our pumps, which go all over the world, are put can best illustrate thei radaptability," Gilmore Hiett, advertising and sales manager, said.

"Construction, oil, industrial, railroad, and mining enterprises all use our pumps. So do municipal services, fire fighting units, irrigation and farm utilities require their use," Hiett pointed out.

"Gorman-Rupp pumps have performed in ways wondrous to behold depending often upon the ingenious uses to which they are put," he continued. "A few examples will illustrate.

* * *

"EVERYTIME the Mississippi or Ohio rivers overflow their banks, we work overtime shipping our pumps to the stricken area via every mode of transportation, so that the water can be pumped from flooded places.

"Our pumps were used to help change the course of the Rio Grande river during the construction of the All American canal. Under high pressure they serve exactly as drills. In the case of moist soil that collapses easily, filling up a normally drilled hole, it is often possible, by using the pumps, to dry up the soil, permitting successful drilling.

"Two of the most unique methods that our pumps have been used for were devised by the Russians during the war," Hiett said. "One was the use of the pump to fight the fires caused by German bombings of Russian cities. The German bombs burst the water mains. This was supposed to keep the Russians from fighting the fires. With the use of our pumps, water collecting in the bomb craters around the mains, was used to fight the fires successfully.

* * *

"ANOTHER EFFECTIVE use of the pumps was in the raising of sunken ships. Russian divers would go down armed with a hose and balanced nozzle. They would blast a hole through the ground under the ship using a powerful stream of water. Through these holes chains would be passed. Hooked to derricks above the ships they would be lifted out of the water and salvaged.

"With our pumps, which are 100 per cent automatic and self priming, it is possible to make water go uphill. Water can be raised to a height of the Empire State building, about 1000 feet," Warren Rupp, chief engineer of the plant said.

Gorman-Rupp company was founded in a barn near Alta in March 1933 at the height of the depression. H. E. Rupp and J. C. Gorman guided its destiny successfully to the point where today 100 employes keep up a maximum production.

Present company officers are J. C. Gorman, president and treasurer, H. E. Rupp, vice president and secretary; F. L. Grimes, sales manager; Gilmore Heitt, advertising and sales promotion manager; Warren Rupp, chief engineer; K. H. Cadigan, sales engineer; Carl Rupp, purchasing agent, and F. E. Warner, auditor.

Richland War Veterans Begin Signing Up For County's 20 Automobile Trailer Homes

Only three Richland county veterans yesterday had signed papers assigning them GI trailer homes provided in the county's emergency housing program, county commissioners reported.

Four other GI's needing homes had taken out papers for signing, but had not returned them by noon, closing time at the court house on Saturday, C. L. Shoup, chairman, of the commissioners, said.

"But we expect no trouble getting renters. We have an application list of about 70," Shoup said.

The county has purchased 20 of the mobile homes. Delivery of the trailers is to begin Monday and is to be concluded by next Saturday. The veterans are being asked to sign a paper leasing the trailers to them for $12 per month, a release document saving the county from damages or expense, and a contract containing terms of occupancy.

The contract prohibits "intoxication or wild parties," conduct unbecoming to the community, and commercial or immoral actions in the trailers.

Further, it provides that the occupants will not "harbor a dog" in the trailer, will change its location only with consent of the commissioners, and will rent or purchase "at the first reasonable opportunity" a permanent residence in order to free the trailers for use by other needy veterans.

The trailers are being assigned to discharged servicemen and their families only. Commissioners reported Saturday that the wife of one man who had enlisted in the army had to be refused a trailer because the law under which the county received housing funds from the state calls for occupancy only by discharged veterans.

COMMUNITY CHEST MEETING CALLED

A meeting of all Community Chest agency heads has been called for Feb. 25 at 3 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room by Gilmore Hiett, recently-appointed chairman of the Chest's public relations.

A program for year-around public relations and interpretative work in which the Red Feather agencies will take part will be outlined by Fred B. Hout, president of the Chest.

Urged to attend the meeting are all executives, presidents and publicity heads of each of the 10 agencies.

The February meeting of the executive committee of the Community Chest will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Chest office.

MORRIS RITES SET FOR MONDAY

Funeral services for Francis Morris, 41, who died at Mansfield General hospital Saturday morning, will be held at the Pinebrook funeral home Monday at 3 p. m., with Rev. Ben F. Hafbarger in charge. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Morris, son of Mrs. Theresa Morris, 350 Orange street, was born in New Castle, Pa., June 10, 1905, and had been a Mansfield resident of the past 6 years. He was associated with the Zerby Nurseries at the time of his death.

Besides his mother, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Ciano and Mrs. Ivy Quarazzo, both of Mansfield, Mrs. Joseph Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Chester Phillips of San Bernardino, Calif.; and two brothers, Peter J., Samuel and Frank T. Morris, all of Mansfield.

'Harvest Time' Is Always Here —Thanks to Miracles of Science

By GEORGE SATTLER

Whether it's January or October, it's always "harvest time" for Mansfield housewives!

Sweet potatoes being harvested today in Puerto Rico, pineapples in Cuba or lettuce in Arizona—all will be available for "picking" at Mansfield groceries within a matter of days.

And, thanks to science, the fruits and vegetables will be as fresh as the day they were taken from fields hundreds—even thousands—of miles from here.

Calling the transportation, refrigeration and scientific handling of fruits and vegetables a "modern miracle," Dr. Fred O. Tonney, city-county health commissioner, said:

* * *

"EVERYONE TAKES for granted and few realize what it means to us to have fresh fruits and vegetables on the table during winter months.

"Not so many years ago, people lived on salt pork, potatoes and dried beans. And, as a rule, they wound up in sick beds before spring rolled around because of their faulty diets.

"There's no doubt about it. The ease with which we can get fresh "greens" today has improved our health to an astounding degree."

But to city produce men—those who see to it we get our daily quota of fresh foods — handling vegetables is a 24-hour business, requiring skill, training and plenty of hard work.

* * *

POINTING OUT some of the oddities of the business, Paul E. Sturges, vice president of Central Fruit and Grocery, 35 West Sixth street, said:

"We not only have to have refrigeration rooms for some produce, but steam rooms or 'hot rooms' for others," he said.

"Bananas, for instance, take constant supervision and must be kept in a room where temperatures never fall below 55 degrees nor over 80."

Harry Bassett, in charge of the banana room and other produce, actually went to a special school to study what he calls "the care and feeding of bananas."

* * *

"IT MAY SOUND a bit silly," Bassett said, "but bananas are so 'delicate' that I have to take their temperatures with a clinical thermometer many times a day to see if proper temperatures are being maintained inside the bananas."

Since it is one of Central's Fruit's biggest sellers, Sturges used lettuce to describe how most vegetables are packed, shipped, and finally trucked to Mansfield grocers.

"Generally we order our lettuce from Yuma, Ariz., where it is cut in the field," he said.

"From there it goes to a picking shed where it is trimmed and graded for size. Then it is packed in crates with a sheet of snow ice between each layer.

* * *

"The lettuce is then topped with a heavy pad and loaded on a refrigerator car bound for Mansfield.

"The lettuce is re-iced once on its way here. In this kind of weather, ice actually keeps the produce warm."

After the car arrives on the siding next to Central Fruit building, H. L. Herr, the company's head produce man takes over and inspects the lettuce to determine its quality and condition.

"If the car doesn't come up to specification, we ask for government inspection of the produce. Inspectors determine whether or not it is up to U. S. standards for quality," Herr said.

"If everything is o. k., it is unloaded and stored in our refrigeration room."

* * *

THE REFRIGERATION room is kept at temperatures between 38 and 40 degrees.

"Orders are then filled from the refrigeration room and trucked to local merchants," Herr said.

"During cold weather, we heat the trucks with charcoal stoves, to keep 38 to 40 degree temperatures until produce reaches the merchant."

"If everything goes well, vegetables from Arizona will be on Mansfield dinner tables within eight days," Sturges added.

* * *

"WE EXPECT this time to be cut considerably when the newly-designed refrigerator cars come into use," he went on.

"At the moment, there is a shortage of cars and this has been a factor in keeping the price on fruits and vegetables up."

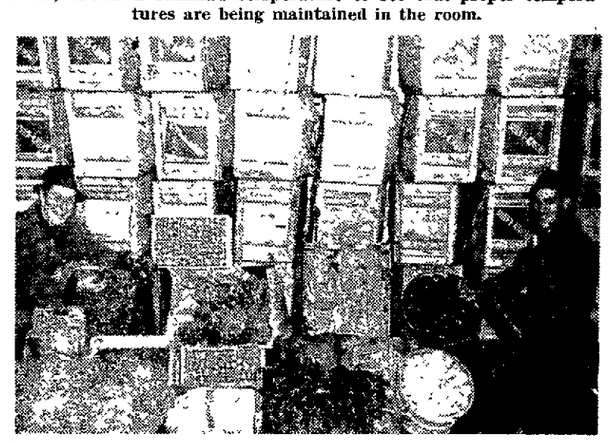
A quick look around the Central Fruit and Grocery company's refrigeration room gives you a good idea of the variety of fruits and vegetables available to housewives.

Besides those mentioned, there were apples from Oregon and Washington; strawberries from Florida, Louisiana, and Arkansas; avocados from Florida and California; grapes from California; pears from Washington, Oregon, and California;

Pineapples from Cuba; grapefruit from Texas and Florida; green peppers from California, Mexico, Texas, and Florida; radishes from Texas; shallots from Louisiana; and carrots and celery from California.

PRODUCE ROLLS IN—Paul E. Sturges, left, vice president of Central Fruit and Grocery company, "checks in" a carload of oranges, while H. L. Herr, produce man, inspects the oranges.

TEMPERATURE TAKER—Harry Bassett, in charge of the banana room, checks a banana's temperature to see that proper temperatures are being maintained in the room.



LOOK OVER THEIR 'CROP'—Sturges, left, and Bassett, right, look over some of the fresh vegetables and fruit in the Central Fruit refrigeration room.

HE SELLS 'EM—Miller Guiher of Guiher's Market, 301 Lexington avenue, smiles happily as he readies his vegetable stand for the day's customers.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week

SAM CAMPBELL

As chairman of the planning committee, Sam Campbell will direct arrangements for the appearance here this week of Elmer (Sizzler) Wheeler. . . . Campbell is an old hand at planning community events. . . He's former chairman of the Red Cross chapter. . . . Headed chapter activities last year. . . . There's plenty of planning, too, in his job as manager of the Sherwin-Williams paint company store here. . . . Came to Mansfield five yeare ago from Marietta, where he managed a paint store. . . . He's fond of tennis, although interested in all sports. . . . Member of Kiwanis, University, Hermit and Our clubs. . . . Holds a degree from Oberlin college.

REV. SAMUEL U. J. PEARD

As chairman of a special committee of the Mansfield Ministerial association, Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard, pastor of the Grace Episcopal church will direct planning of annual Holy Week services. . . . Since coming to Mansfield in 1944, Rev. Peard has shown a marked interest in community affairs and has seen his church through its 100th anniversary celebration. . . . He's a member of the Rotary club, president of the Country Day school P-TA, and a member of the Mansfield Community Chest's board of trustees. . . . Received his education at the University of Virginia and seminary at Alexandria, Va.

C. M. ROSS

A "trial tripper" bus service, inaugurated by C. M. Ross, superintendent of Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., will accommodate Westinghouse employes who live in the Hedges area. . . . Although plans for the continuance of this service are indefinite, it will be continued during the bad weather at least, Ross has announced. . . . Superintendent of the Mansfield utility for more than a year, Ross came here from Newark where he served with the Ohio Rapid Transit company for two years. . . .Born on a farm near Zanesville, Ross began working with the company there six years ago. . . . He lives at 117 Sturges avenue.

MISS DOROTHY BIRD

A campaign to enroll 50 student nurses in the training school at General hospital will be undertaken immediately under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Bird, supervisor of nurses at the hospital. . . . The campaign is expected to relieve the acute nurse shortage at the hospital. . . . Miss Bird came to Mansfield in August from Western Reserve university where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in September. . . . She's a native of Saginaw, Mich., and has been affiliated with the Michigan hospitals and the Akron Children's hospital. . . She's joined The American Association of University Women since coming to Mansfield.

J. F. BAESEL

After 13 years in Cambridge as freight and ticket agent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, J. F. Baesel came to Mansfield to take over a similar job at the B and O here. . . . An employe of the company for 39 years, Baesel began his duties here Monday. . . . Born in Lowell and graduated from business college at Marietta. . . . Belongs to the Masons, Presbyterian church and Rotary club at Cambridge. . . . Is married and the father of two daughters. . . . Will live in Mansfield as soon as he and Mrs. Baesel can find a house or an apartment.

RABBI MOSHE V. GOLDBLUM

Pastor of the Broadstreet Temple in Columbus a year before entering army service as chaplain, Rabbi Moshe V. Goldblum comes to the B'nai Jacob congregation, 50 Sturges avenue, for his second term of ministry. . . . Born in Minneapolis . . was graduated from the University of Minnesota and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. . . . Served as chaplain in several Texas army camps . . . Has been interested in Boy Scouting in Minneapolis and wants to continue his interest here. . . Expects to inaugurate regular Friday evening services. . . . Will bring his wife here as soon as he can find a home.

SIMPSON BOOSTERS PLAN PARTY, DANCE

The John Simpson Music Boosters club will sponsor a Valentine dance and benefit card party Friday at the school to raise funds for uniforms for the John Simpson band.

The Valentine ball will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m. The card party will be held simultaneously in the cafeteria where a baked-goods auction will also be staged.

Dick Kline's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the dance will be in charge of the band group and its instructor, Miss Gladys Arnholt. William Lay will serve as general chairman of the card party at which table and grand prizes will be awarded.

Purchase of new uniforms for Simpson's band members was one of the original objectives of the Music Booster club when it was formed a year ago this month.

Two Children Die In Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two children died of burns and suffocation Saturday in a fire in an eight-family rooming house.

The victims were Joseph Caldwell, jr., 12, and his four weeks old brother, Samuel.

Fire Captain William Dippel said an overheated stove set fire to drying clothes hung nearby.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 10—Deadline for payment of garbage and trash collection fees under city's new pick-up plan.

Feb. 20 — First-half real estate taxes due.

April 1—Deadline for filing 1947 county personal tax returns.

April 1—New sugar ration stamp (good for 10 pounds) becomes valid.

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